By DANIEL DE LUCE

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General On Scene

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S (Elite Corps) Brigade.

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iriving, the mop-up of Velletri be-

"See You In Rome"

ie rode off on the rear of Long's

Eight old men and women cried

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nd-this war.

ody and faculty members.

on Smith.

The Rev. Cyril J. Allwein, prin-

ipal of the school was celebrant

if the mass and delivered the ser-

ier-dance in honor of the mem-

pers of the senior class will be held

it the Hotel Richard McAllister.

The school commencement exer-

ises will be held in the school audi-

orium next Thursday evening. The

of Harrisburg, will preside. The com-

nencement speaker will be the Rev.

"AG" TEACHERS TO MEET

Adams county's agricultural edu-

Nashington, D. C.

Hanover, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

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ay to the municipal piazza.

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Scantier bathing suits will put the

girls in a tight fix this summer

ESTABLISHED 1902

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Doctor Hanson said that the new

other assignments in service and

another group will replace them,

With Colonel Sharpless on the

ROTC staff, now are Captain James

P. McQueen and Technical Serg-

Three Officers Assigned

and Lee University have been as-

signed to duty here. They are:

Lt. Rudolph G. LaVine and 2nd

Lt. John C. Weiner. It is not known

Three additional non-commis-

sioned officers also will be assigned

Colonel Sharpless said he will set

up a Commandant's headquarters

in Glatfelter hall, occupying the

same rooms as are now occupied

by the headquarters staff of the

2186th AAF Unit, formerly the 55th

The next regular fall term will

pected to make up the summer

school enrollment with 550 stu-

With the Fifth Bomber Com-

Wife Is Agent

to commercial drawings and layout

work. In 1942 he submitted two oil

fronts.

College Training Detachment.

what day they will report here.

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to duty here

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 2. 1944

E GETTYSBURG TIMES

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

225 ASTRP Students Velletri, Italy, June 1 (Delayed) AP)—Velletri, fortress city of the Come To Gettysburg erman line defending Rome, was itered by American infantry at :15 p. m. (11:15 a. m. Eastern War ime) today and 19 prisoners were College Next Week aptured on the march into the Past the ruined bank of the Holy pirit and the scarred cathedral of

Gettysburg college has been assigned a minimum of 225 17-year-old high school honor students to make up the p the bedraggled Germans on the 3329th Service Unit of the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, it was announced today by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president.

The students will arrive here on June 8, 9 and 10 and teps, but throughout the city, erched on a high rib of the Alban will begin their class work on June 12, it was announced. ills 18 airline miles from Rome, All will be billeted in Old Dorm and will eat their meals with the civilian college students in the college cafeteria in In the fight for Velletri a colonel the women's division building on the campus.

The students will be enrolled in the regular ROTC course as killed by a mobile armored gun under the command of Colonel Frank E. Sharpless, whose present staff will be supplemented with three officers and three non-commissioned officers. The new students will be ttempted to get his tank destroyer in uniform and will receive their tuition, board, room, medical service and school supplies. They will not receive other icle fled toward Albano in a thick compensation. They will be under Army discipline.

brilliant outflanking maneuver hat sent doughboys scaling the hospital, at Brigham City, Utah, sioners—our job is to see that ing their 18th birthday after which and promoted to the rank of capeveryone in the armed forces has This morning they had Velletri pays \$81,118 ut off on three sides, but from tone pillboxes and roaming bateries of mortar artillery the Gernans continued their fierce re-

A general jeeped over the road District Court today by Judge Althere German mines were still bert W. Johnson, the Hershey idden to view Velletri from the Creamery Company is assessed \$81. utskirts and to tell Lt. Col. Robert 118.62 representing overcharges in 2. Johnson, Providence, R. I., to the sale of ice cream at wholesale.

This is the largest amount ever collected by the Harrisburg District ated enemy divisional headquar-OPA office for overcharges.

The case grew out of an 18c a galf a half dozen units, including an lon overcharge exacted by the company from its customers, part of From backyards, wine cellars and which was in the form of a "service ne debris of bombed suburban hops doughboys routed clusters of charge," according to OPA.

The \$81,118.62 check was delivered Pfc. Robert Glover, Gastonia, to the District OPA Office by Elmer C., nabbed 19 Germans. Pfc. E. Harter, Jr., counsel for the Her-Aguilar, Brownsville, shey company. The check was made rexas, caught five. After Lt. An- payable to the Treasury of the irew P. Smythe, El Paso, Texas, United States.

Court Ruling In addition to the assessment of

is 81-millimeter mortars and Lieuenant Long's tank destroyer, the damages, the court enjoined the ayhawker, with Cpl. Donald Ful-company from: "Selling ice cream and ice erton of Pawnee Rock, Kansas,

> cream products in excess of OPA "Engaging in any evasive

"See you in Rome," shouted Lt. practices relative to maximum Jol. James Balluff, Chicago, Ill., as ceiling prices in the sale of these products."

"Buying or receiving milk from milk producers at prices above OPA ceilings." The company was also ordered to

ielp us," as the doughboys passed hem in the narrow, winding, rubkeep for inspection complete and accurate records of the sales of ice Squatting beside some newly cap- cream, ice cream products and the ured Germans at the entrance to purchase of milk. he bishop's palace, some American

Offense In 1943

veterans agreed "It's coming to an Judgment and injunction proceedngs were filed in federal court in "Rome will be easier to take than January by Charles J. Ware, District Jelletri," said Sgt. John Cook, Bal-Enforcement attorney of the OPA, charging the company with sales of ice cream at prices above those fixed by the OPA "price freeze" order in Pennsylvania. New Jersey. Maryland and Virginia.

In the complaint the Hershey Company was specifically charged with selling quantities of ice cream The commencement activities at at wholesale between February 1 and he Delone Catholic high school March 1, 1943 at 18c per gallon ot under way today with the bac- above the prevailing ceiling price. to the serious business of waging alaureate mass to be celebrated in Between June 1 and August 15, the he auditorium of the McSherrys- company was cited for charging 18c own school at 9 a. m. The 55 mem- per gallon above the OPA maximum contributor of caricatures and carers of the graduating class, wear- price by including a "rental and toons to leading magazines, has ng caps and gowns, attended to- service" charge not allowable under ether with members of the student OPA regulations.

Purchases Home On East Lincoln Ave.

non. Music was provided by the De-Professor William T. Starr has one Catholic high school glee club purchased the E. J. Farrell property but have necessarily been drawn to inder the direction of Mrs. J. Presat the corner of East Lincoln avenue and North Stratton streets. Pos-Next Tuesday, the members of the session will be given July 1. The of the war. Private Wible has the controlled with either the bean beetle, raduating class will hold a picnic sale was arranged through Miss it Dicks' Dam. On Wednesday eve-Mary Ramer. ning of next week the Alumni din-

Other property transfers include: Mrs. Marion B. Dickson, Gettysburg, sold to Richard A. and Marie W. Brown, Cumberland township, the property on Baltimore street. York Times, where he was assigned now housing the Swope, Brown and Swope law offices

Olive L. Taughinbaugh, executor paintings in a nation-wide war pos-Most Rev. George L. Leech, bishop of the will of Charles G. Taugh- ter competition, one of which was inbaugh, late of Gettysburg, sold to selected for a tour of exhibitions Franklin D. and Irma G. Beard, throughout the United States, of Samuel H. Brady, Cincinnati, Cumberland township, a property at Since coming overseas to join the Ohio, and twin sister of Mrs. S. F. Mills. Dr. Joseph J. Petrovits, pastor of St. Mary's church, Kulpmont, forthe corner of North Washington and Fifth Air Force four months ago Snyder. West Stevens street, died ner instructor in the schools of Water streets.

anon law at Catholic university. place, a 97-acre property in Oxford tions for a magazine article soon is survived by a daughter, Mrs. township and a 10-acre property in to be released in the States. Berwick township.

FR. WHALEN'S PLAY

ation teachers will meet this evening at the office of the county suprintendent of schools in the court nouse, it has been announced by Richard C. Lighter, county superrisor of agricultural education.

chanan Valley, and now stationed street, Gettysburg. A brother, 1st | Funeral services from the Sauter For Sale: Brand new three piece Living Room suites, in all the newest covers, terment in Spring Grove, Saturation at 4:30 o'clock. In- terment in Spring Grove, Saturation at 4:30 o'clock. In- terment in Spring Grove.

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Hand the newest covers, week by the American-Irish theater chemical warfare service unit in day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. In- terment in Spring Grove.

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Hand the newest covers, we have the newest covers, we have the new the new three chemical warfare service unit in Spring Grove.

Hand the new three piece Living States and the new three chemical warfare service unit in Spring Grove.

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Promoted



First Lieutenant MayBelle E. Ridinger, daughter of Mrs. Harry | "It will not be the duty of the 18th birthday and completes the effective May 25. semester's work, they will leave for

Miss Ridinger, who was a regis-18, 1941. She was promoted to first lieutenant September 7, 1942. She has served at Indiantown Gap, Camp Wheeler, Georgia; Camp at Bushnell General hospital since at home. Captain Frank A. Conaway, 2nd January of this year.

FIELD, GARDEN INSECTS REACH

Adams county's insect population; lege will open Thursday, June 15th, for this time of year, according to students begin their class work. Ap- Pepper, extension representative and duplicate cards. proximately 100 civilians have been from State College, and County enrolled. The first term of the Agent M. T. Hartman.

session will end July 26 and the Corn borer moths are out in large numbers, the men report, and are registration of any individual may depositing eggs in clusters on the be challenged, and will send the balundersides of the corn leaves. Corn lots to the men in service. plants about eight to ten inches Three hundred and fifty students, in height seem to have the heaviest including the 17-year-olds, are ex- infestation of eggs. Under present weather conditions those eggs will such as the Red Cross, USO. Ameribe hatching by the middle of next can Friends Service, Merchant Madents expected to report for the week, Mr. Pepper added.

> planted were urged today by the asserted. county agent to use a dust on the recommended by the county office and addresses. as the best dusts to be used in the fight against the borer which has

mand at an Advanced Base in New Other Pests Plentiful Guinea-Even the cartoonists whose civilian occupations were to evoke laughter have turned their talents war. Pvt. Charles L. Wible, forshould be made at from five to merly of Gettysburg, a frequent seven-day intervals starting next

Bean beetle adults are also out adapted himself to his new army in large numbers and are depositing role, painting maps of fighting egg masses on the undersides of the Some of the water colors and bean leaves. The eggs are expected pastels executed by Private Wible to hatch in from three to five days. have assumed the proportions of Rotenone applications for the beetle murals, covering entire walls. They should also be started next week. are not only colorful works of art, it was said.

Cabbage worms are also occurring portance in recording the course bage plants. The worms can be sons from Ephesians." pounds of hydrated lime.

Hand picking of adult bean beetles Md., will preach. Private Wible spent three years was also recommended as a control in the ar department of the New measure in smaller plots of beans

Twin Sister Of Local Woman Dies

Mrs. Mazie (Myers) Brady, wife he has found time to sketch the at her home in Cincinnati Wedneslighter side of life in New Guinea day night after a prolonged illness.

drawn while overseas is his wife, brother, Prof. Francis Myers, Utica, and Mr. Martin at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Mary E. Wible, 2418 South New York, and three sisters, Miss will W. Whalen, former pastor of histrator's mother, Mrs. Jean S. mon Sisson, Kansas City, and Mrs. St. Ignatius Catholic church, Bu- Wible, resides at 231 Baltimore Jesse Swartz, Akron, Ohio.

CANVASS HOMES

workers, augmented by extra solicitors in sections of the county where there are no Civilian Defense setups at present, will visit every county home, "ring every doorbell and ! see someone in every home," to register every man and woman over 21 in the armed forces from the county. "It is not important whether or

not we think the men and women now in the armed forces will vote or not," Judge W. C. Sheely told Civilian Defense officials Thursday evening in outlining to them at a meeting at the court house plans for the torthcoming servicemen and women's registration so that military ballots may be sent them. 'The important thing is that every man and woman of voting age in the services will have the opportunity to vote," he said.

H. Ridinger, West Middle street, C-D solicitors to determine the has been made assistant superin- eligibility of a person to vote," Judge tendent of the Bushnell General Sheely added. "That job will be til the close of the semester follow- hospital, at Brigham City, Utah, the duty of the county commisthey will become Air Corps enlis- tain, members of her family here an opportunity to vote and it is As each group attains his have learned. The promotion was our responsibility if just one person in the services from the county is unable to vote because we failed to contact the home and obtain his tered nurse in civilian life, entered name, serial number and address service as an Army nurse with the and other information on the regisrank of second lieutenant on March tration cards given us to fill out." To Start June 14

The C-D heads were told to advise their solicitors to go to the homes assigned them, and to keep going back, if no one is there on Native Of County Kilmer, New Jersey, and has been the first trip, until someone is found The drive will begin June 14 and

will conclude June 28 when the Civilian Defense authorities in various sections will turn over to the county Civilian Defense chairman the cards collected by the solicitors, and he in turn will give to the county commissioners the filled out On July 7, the election boards will

sit at the various polling booths in the county to receive the names of three days after the 17-year-old surveys made Wednesday by J. O. cards to weed out ineligible voters Mukden, China.

"Our Only Job"

The commissioners will place on file the list of names, so that the

"Our only job is to obtain the information about who is in the services and affiliated organizations, rine, and the like who come under Growers of sweet corn who have the Soldiers and Sailors Voting Act; only a small amount of the corn we do nothing else," Judge Sheely fices for his new post in India will be she was unable to make the trip be-

Men who have been in the armed corn by the middle of next week in forces and are now discharged, order to control the borers. Regu- however, will vote just as any other lar Rotenone bean beetle dust or a civilian, it was stated, and the C-D 4 per cent fixed nicotine dust are solicitors will not secure their names

No Lists Available The two-week campaign is neces-

anywhere with the information plied into the growing whorl of the into service prior to their establishcorn. Three to four applications ment, nor do they have the (Please Turn to Page 2)

The 35th annual Sunday school meeting will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Mummasburg Menexact scale and are of great im- in large numbers on growing cab- nounced. The theme will be "Les- signments were made for the 1944-

The Saturday evening program maps in agreement with latest de- one pound of lead arsenate to five service and devotional period. At Miss Maude Pensyl; Round Top, Day week-end. 8 o'clock Amos King of Westover, Mrs. Mary Trout; McCurdys, Miss

> o'clock with a song service and de- Anna K. Maring. votions and at 9:30 o'clock the Sunday school lesson will be presented sided at the meeting. by Bela Bucher of Dallastown. At 10 o'clock, Mr. King will speak and To Report On Plan he will be followed at 10:45 o'clock by William H. Martin of Menges

In the afternoon an opening serv- draw up a resolution on the proposiice will be held at 1 o'clock with a tion of torming a corporation to day morning at 8:05 o'clock. children's meeting at 1:15 in charge take over the operation of all activi- The youth is a patient in the over, sold to D. Harry Krug, same and recently completed illustra- In addition to her husband she of Bela Bucher. Mr. King and Mr. ties of the Albert J. Lentz post of Hanover General hospital suffering Martin will speak at 1:45 and 2:30 the American Legion with the ex- from bruises and lacerations of the east of Budapest. These railyards James Wickford, New York city; o'clock respectively. The Sunday ception of the Legion post, will be head and body, brush burns of the have been used extensively for send-Acting as agent for the place- her mother, Mrs. Emma Myers, who evening service begins at 7:15 o'clock. made Monday evening at the regu- back and a severe laceration of the ing supplies to the Russian front. ment of cartoons Private Wible has resides at the Snyder home; one Mr. King will speak at 7:30 o'clock lar session of the post, it was an- right leg. X-ray examinations re-

Bela Bucher is moderator for the: 'The committee was named May Snyder was driving a truck own- Mrs. George Smith, York street, who bersburg will be chorister.

PLANS MADE TO Main German Escape FOR SERVICE LIST Route In Italy Is Cut By U.S. Fifth Army

Scores Of Requests

Scores of requests have come from all over the country to The Gettysburg Times for copies of the Memorial Day edition which contained, among other things, pictures of the Governors of the 48 states and the four territories. There was also included in the edition the full text of the address by Governors Edward Mar-

> tin, of Pennsylvania, Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts and J. Melville Broughton, of North Carolina. Other features included a story on the last surviving Civil War veteran in Adams county, a com-

plete story of the exercises in the cemetery, the strewing of flowers by the school children and the parade that preceded the program. This morning Governor Mar-

tin's office requested fifty copies of the Memorial Day edition and the issue of May 31 which contained the special photographs of the day's program by The Gettysburg Times.

Myrl Scott Myers, a native of York Springs, who has been serving in the diplomatic corps since 1907, will leave soon for India where he will assume his post as American Senior Consul General. Myers who returned to the United

States in August, 1942, on the Gripsholm in the first exchange of American officials and newspapermen had many years of diplomatic service in any soldiers who may have been the Far East. He was Consul-Genassisted by the warm weather, is missed by the C-D workers during eral at Canton, China, for three The summer session at the col- apparently reaching an all time high their canvass of the county. The years prior to the evacuation, and commissioners then will process the prior to that time a similar post at He recently visited his mother,

Mrs. Winfield Myers and his sister, Mrs. Sylvia Frickman at their home in Mechanicsburg.

the State Department in Washington. Miss Helen Myers is now attending medical school in Washington, and Miss Barbara Myers is a in China. Myers spent his boyhood near Mechanicsburg. He is a gradin Calcutta.

Special Prayers For "Our Fighting Men'

A special invitation to the public to attend a prayer service in the Miller recalls that she was taken to Presbyterian church this evening at an upstairs window there in order 8 o'clock "to pray for our sons and that she could see the parade at the made tremendous inroads in Adams sary the judge said, because "there daughters in the service who are time of President Hayes visit to county during the last year or two, are absolutely no lists available fighting for victory for you and me" was issued today by officers of the For best control, Mr. Pepper said, needed. The draft boards do not Women's Missionary society of the weather conditions prevented the the dust should be thoroughly ap- have the lists of those who went church which is sponsoring the serv- strewing of the flowers on the

> ing men" will be used. Prayers will school years. be read and there will be a period of silent prayer. Meditation will be led by the pastor, the Rev. Robert M. Hunt.

Assign Teachers

township school board Wednesday nonite church, it has been an evening the following teacher as-45 term:

Anna Crouse: Willow Grove, Miss Sunday's program will open at 9:15 Frances Gilbert: Centennial, Mrs.

Howard Waybright, president, pre-

For Incorporation

Report of a committee named to nounced today.

"Ex-Nun," a play by the Rev. Fr. 21st street, Philadelphia. The il- Iva Myers, Spring Grove; Mrs. Har- meeting and David Frey of Cham- 15, to draw up the resolution which ed by the C. C. Rebert Dairy, Mid- is stationed in Italy, was recently will be presented Monday so that way, along the road which con- promoted to corporal. On June 6, a series of revival the members may decide whether or nects McSherrystown and Mt. Pleameetings will open at the church, not they wish a corporation formed, sart. The train was an extra work in New York city, was presented this Lt. E. Bradley Wible is with a funeral home, Spring Grove, Satur- They will be conducted by the Rev. Adjutant Paul M. Rohrbaugh said, train and was traveling south. The

troops have cut the Via Casilina, sealing off a main German escape route, and broken into Velletri-already left two miles behind by an American spearhead battling on the heights in sight of Rome.

Plunging across the Via Casilina—Highway Six—near Valmontone, the Allies slashed the main road for Nazis falling back from the main front to the southeast.

Ferentino, only 18 miles from Valmontone, and French troops swung toward the highway from the west in this

other Americans had virtually encircled this key German fortress, on the Appian Way 18 miles from Rome. "Very Obstinate Opposition"

meeting "very obstinate opposition," a communique said.

This force had snaked beyond Velletri and seized the dominating heights of Mts. Peschio and Artemisio, catching the Germans by surprise.

heavy casualties inflicted. Berlin's broadcast said there was fighting of "very great fierceness" Thursday, especially in New Indian Consul the Velletri and Valmontone areas, but that the Allies had been held.) The smashing blows against the Nazi line guarding Rome

on the highway to Valmontone, four miles northeast of

montone in a bitter struggle to hold open the Via Casilina.

was slashed was not disclosed by headquarters.

Mrs. Robert C. Miller, Baltimore student at Goucher College, Balti- street, came to Gettysburg from more, Md. Both daughters were born Washington, D. C., this year to witness the Memorial Day exercises for uate of Dickinson college. His of- the seventy-third time. Last year cause of gasoline restrictions. In 1866 Mrs. Miller's parents, Ja-

co A. and Anna L. Kitzmiller bought for a residence the house now known as the "Jennie Wade house" on Baltimore street. Mrs. Gettysburg. Mrs. Miller says that never have

graves of the soldiers, a ceremony Hymns of prayer "for our fight- in which she took part each of her When asked which of the years

remains in her memory as the most thrilling she said without hesitation | that it was the year of President throwing every available man into Theodore Roosevelt's visit. She said the defense along the 25-mile line that the crowd was so large at that from Valmontone to the sea. Para-In County Schools time after the parade had passed, a chute troops have been identified in person could have crossed Baltimore the Velletri area. Elsewhere the At a meeting of the Cumberland street stepping on the heads of ob-

Mrs. Miller and her son-in-law butchers and horse tenders. and daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. West of the Eighth Army push to-William G. Weaver, of Washington, ward Firentino, a French advance Boyds, Mrs. John Minnick; Bel- D. C., have been at their home on threatened to cut in behind the fleeadded responsibility of keeping the rotenone dust or by a mixture of will open at 7:30 o'clock with a song mont, Mrs. Elsie Swisher; Pitzers, Baltimore street over the Memorial ing Germans.

McSherrystown Boy Hurt At Crossing mor

1Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snyder. South 1 roads north and south of Rome yesing and a Pennsylvania Railroad er a Thunderbolt attack on the work train collided at a grade cross- Montevarchi railyards on the Arezing southwest of Hanover Wednes- zo-Florence line.

Allied Headquarters, Naples, June 2 (AP)-Fifth Army

British forces pounding up the highway were nearing

sector. A few lateral roads branch off from the Via Casilina to highways farther east. U. S. infantrymen entered Velletri late yesterday after

Two miles to the northwest, Yankee troops fighting on Monte Artemisio, in view of Rome's historic buildings, were

(The German high command declared the dent the Allies

achieved northeast of Velletri has been "sealed off" with

also drove in another wedge by capture of Lariano, a village

Field Marshall Albert Kesselring had flung his touted Hermann Goering armored division into the line near Val-

The exact point below Valmontone where the highway

The British and French to the southeast squeezed tighter up the nighway, and the French seized Ponte di Morolo, three miles below the famous road, west of Frosinone. Along the coastal flank of the bat-

tle for Rome, naval guns again supported the British push, bombard ing enemy batteries near Ardea with successful results.

Upset Demolitions

The daily communique said Eighth Army troops, advancing astride the Via Casilina toward Valmontone, "have pressed enemy rearguards so severely" in one sector "that enemy demolitions could not be effected.' Advance Eighth Army elements

drove six miles beyond Frosinone to a point less than two miles from Firentino. Headquarters said the Americans who penetrated the German Val-

montone-Velletri line to 2,600-foot Monte Artemisio have "established themselves" but are now battering against strong enemy defense points. Americans on this and other heights now are fighting in view of Rome.

Eastward other Fifth Army troops cut a two-mile section of the railway in the Artena-Valmontone area and threw pounding pressure on the Hermann Goering division astride the Via Casilina in that sector.

The enemy threw fierce artillery barrages against these Allied forces

but some gains were made. The Germans were said still to be Nazis were said to be using such non-combatant forces as company

Northeast of Frosinone, above the highway, Eighth Army troops drove to the neighborhood of Verlo despite anti-tank gunfire at the Allied ar-

Allied fighter bombers destroyed Roy Snyder, 17-year-old son of more than 100 vehicles and tanks on -street. McSherrystown, was injured terday. Twenty-five railcars loaded when the milk truck he was operat- with gasoline went up in flames aft-

> RAF Halifaxes, Liberators and Wellingtons early today attacked railway targets at Szolnok, 30 miles PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

Weather Forecast

Winfield Smith, son of Mr. and

Cloudy tonight and Saturday; NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Yank Predicts Rome Will Be **Easier To Take** Than Velletri

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Velletri, Italy, June 1 (Delayed) (AP)-Velletri, fortress city of the German line defending Rome, was entered by American infantry at 5:15 p. m. (11:15 a. m. Eastern War Time) today and 19 prisoners were

Past the ruined bank of the Holy Spirit and the scarred cathedral of St. Mary's Capt. William Barnett of Ft. Worth, Texas, led his tired, dusty rifle company that rounded way to the municipal piazza.

Two enemy rifles and a mortar tube were left on the cathedral Hanson, president. steps, but throughout the city, perched on a high rib of the Alban hills 18 airline miles from Rome, there was little sound of firing.

Colonel Is Killed

at the head of an infantry column was killed by a mobile armored gun at a highway intersection on the

into action, but the German vehaze of dust.

Velletri's fate was quickened by a brilliant outflanking maneuver that sent doughboys scaling the 3,000-foot Artemisio hill behind the city two nights ago.

This morning they had Velletri cut off on three sides, but from stone pillboxes and roaming batteries of mortar artillery the Germans continued their fierce re-

sistance during the day. General On Scene

hidden to view Velletri from the Creamery Company is assessed \$81,- eant Raymond Strohm. outskirts and to tell Lt. Col. Robert | 118.62 representing overcharges in C. Johnson, Providence, R. I., to the sale of ice cream at wholesale. "make a fast job of this, Bob."

cated enemy divisional headquar- OPA office for overcharges. ters in an elegant villa and signs of a half dozen units, including an SS (Elite Corps) Brigade.

of bombed suburban shops doughboys routed clusters of

Robert Glover, Gastonia, to the District OPA Office by Elmer nabbed 19 Germans. Pfc. E. Harter, Jr., counsel for the Herdrew P. Smythe. El Paso, Texas, United States. his 81-millimeter mortars and Lieu- In addition to the assessment of College Training Detachment. laid down a close support fire from lerton of Pawnee Rock, Kansas, driving, the mop-up of Velletri be-

"See You In Rome"

"See you in Rome," shouted Lt. Col. James Balluff, Chicago, Ill., as he rode off on the rear of Long's

Eight old men and women cried out "no water, no bread, help us, help us," as the doughboys passed

Squatting beside some newly cap- cream, ice cream products and the fall term. tured Germans at the entrance to purchase of milk. the bishop's palace, some American veterans agreed "It's coming to an end-this war.

"Rome will be easier to take than January by Charles J. Ware, District Velletri," said Sgt. John Cook, Bal- Enforcement attorney of the OPA,

DELONE HIGH fixed by the OPA "price freeze" order in Pennsylvania, New Jersey,

gether with members of the student OPA regulations. body and faculty members.

The Rev. Cyril J. Allwein, prin- Purchases Home On cipal of the school was celebrant of the mass and delivered the sermon. Music was provided by the Delone Catholic high school glee club under the direction of Mrs. J. Preston Smith.

Next Tuesday, the members of the graduating class will hold a picnic at Dicks' Dam. On Wednesday evening of next week the Alumni dinner-dance in honor of the members of the senior class will be held at the Hotel Richard McAllister, Hanover, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The school commencement exercises will be held in the school auditorium next Thursday evening. The Most Rev. George L. Leech, bishop of Harrisburg, will preside. The commencement speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Joseph J. Petrovits, pastor of St. Mary's church, Kulpmont, former instructor in the schools of canon law at Catholic university, Washington, D. C.

"AG" TEACHERS TO MEET

Adams county's agricultural edu- Berwick township. cation teachers will meet this evening at the office of the county superintendent of schools in the court Richard C. Lighter, county supervisor of agricultural education.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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Scores Of Requests

Scores of requests have come

from all over the country to The

Gettysburg Times for copies of

the Memorial Day edition which

contained, among other things

pictures of the Governors of the

48 states and the four territories.

There was also included in the

edition the full text of the ad-

dress by Governors Edward Mar-

tin, of Pennsylvania, Leverett

Saltonstall, of Massachusetts and

J. Melville Broughton, of North

Other features included a story

on the last surviving Civil War

veteran in Adams county, a com-

plete story of the exercises in the

cemetery, the strewing of flowers

by the school children and the

parade that preceded the pro-

This morning Governor Mar-

tin's office requested fifty copies

of the Memorial Day edition and

the issue of May 31 which con-

tained the special photographs

of the day's program by The

Myrl Scott Myers, a native of

York Springs, who has been serv-

1907, will leave soon for India where

he will assume his post as American

He recently visited his mother,

Mrs. Sylvia Frickman at their home

Since his return he has been with

the State Department in Washing-

ton. Miss Helen Myers is now at-

"Our Fighting Men"

be led by the pastor, the Rev. Rob-

Anna Crouse; Willow Grove, Miss

Howard Waybright, president, pre-

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GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

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Good Evening Scantier bathing suits will put the

girls in a tight fix this summer

225 ASTRP Students Come To Gettysburg captured on the march into the town square. Past the ruined bank of the Holy College Next Week

ESTABLISHED 1902

Gettysburg college has been assigned a minimum of 225 17-year-old high school honor students to make up the up the bedraggled Germans on the 3329th Service Unit of the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, it was announced today by Dr. Henry W. A.

The students will arrive here on June 8, 9 and 10 and will begin their class work on June 12, it was announced. All will be billeted in Old Dorm and will eat their meals with the civilian college students in the college cafeteria in In the fight for Velletri a colonel the women's division building on the campus.

The students will be enrolled in the regular ROTC course under the command of Colonel Frank E. Sharpless, whose present staff will be supplemented with three officers and Lt. James W. Long, Belzon, Miss., three non-commissioned officers. The new students will be attempted to get his tank destroyer in uniform and will receive their tuition, board, room, medhicle fled toward Albano in a thick ical service and school supplies. They will not receive other compensation. They will be under Army discipline.

Court Ruling

"Selling ice cream and ice

"Engaging in any evasive

"Buying or receiving milk

practices relative to maximum

ceiling prices in the sale of these

from milk producers at prices

The company was also ordered to

Offense In 1943

cream products in excess of OPA

maximum prices.

above OPA ceilings."

Maryland and Virginia.

Mary Ramer.

Swope law offices.

Water streets.

Mrs. Marion B. Dickson, Gettys-

FR. WHALEN'S PLAY

products."

· Doctor Hanson said that the new students will remain in college until the close of the semester followtees. As each group attains his 18th birthday and completes the emester's work, they will leave for other assignments in service and another group will replace them,

With Colonel Sharpless on the A general jeeped over the road District Court today by Judge Al- ROTC staff now are Captain James where German mines were still bert W. Johnson, the Hershey P. McQueen and Technical Serg-

Three Officers Assigned

Three officers from Washington This is the largest amount ever and Lee University have been as-The road led past a hurriedly va- collected by the Harrisburg District signed to duty here. They are: Captain Frank A. Conaway, 2nd Lt. Rudolph G. LaVine and 2nd The case grew out of an 18c a gal-Lt. John C. Weiner. It is not known lon overcharge exacted by the com-From backyards, wine cellars and pany from its customers, part of what day they will report here.

Three additional non-commiswhich was in the form of a "service sioned officers also will be assigned The \$81,118.62 check was delivered to duty here.

Colonel Sharpless said he will set up a Commandant's headquarters O. Aguilar, Brownsville, shey company. The check was made in Glatfelter hall, occupying the Texas, caught five. After Lt. An- payable to the Treasury of the same rooms as are now occupied by the headquarters staff of the 2186th AAF Unit, formerly the 55th

enrolled. The first term of the Agent M. T. Hartman. ber 12th.

open September 20th.

accurate records of the sales of ice dents expected to report for the

Judgment and injunction proceedings were filed in federal court in charging the company with sales of ice cream at prices above those In the complaint the Hershey

With the Fifth Bomber Com-Company was specifically charged mand at an Advanced Base in New with selling quantities of ice cream Guinea-Even the cartoonists whose The commencement activities at at wholesale between February 1 and civilian occupations were to evoke the Delone Catholic high school March 1, 1943 at 18c per gallon laughter have turned their talents calaureate mass to be celebrated in Between June 1 and August 15, the war. Pvt. Charles L. Wible, fortown school at 9 a. m. The 55 mem- per gallon above the OPA maximum contributor of caricatures and carbers of the graduating class, wear- price by including a "rental and toons to leading magazines, has week. ing caps and gowns, attended to- service" charge not allowable under adapted himself to his new army role, painting maps of fighting in large numbers and are depositing fronts.

East Lincoln Ave. have assumed the proportions of Rotenone applications for the beetle Professor William T. Starr has are not only colorful works of art, it was said. Other property transfers include: velopments.

Wife Is Agent

burg, sold to Richard A. and Marie the property on Baltimore street, York Times, where he was assigned now housing the Swope, Brown and to commercial drawings and layout Twin Sister Of work. In 1942 he submitted two oil Olive L. Taughinbaugh, executor paintings in a nation-wide war posof the will of Charles G. Taugh- ter competition, one of which was inbaugh, late of Gettysburg, sold to selected for a tour of exhibitions Mrs. Mazie (Myers) Brady, wife Franklin D. and Irma G. Beard, throughout the United States. of Samuel H. Brady, Cincinnati, Cumberland township, a property at Since coming overseas to join the Ohio, and twin sister of Mrs. S. F. Mills. the corner of North Washington and Fifth Air Force four months ago Snyder, West Stevens street, died

township and a 10-acre property in to be released in the States. drawn while overseas is his wife, brother, Prof. Francis Myers, Utica, and Mr. Martin at 8:15 o'clock. nounced today. Mrs. Mary E. Wible, 2418 South New York, and three sisters, Miss Bela Bucher is moderator for the The committee was named May Snyder was driving a truck own- Mrs. George Smith, York street, who "Ex-Nun," a play by the Rev. Fr. 21st street, Philadelphia. The il- Iva Myers, Spring Grove; Mrs. Har- meeting and David Frey of Cham- 15, to draw up the resolution which ed by the C. C. Rebert Dairy, Mid- is stationed in Italy, was recently house, it has been announced by Will W. Whalen, former pastor of lustrator's mother, Mrs. Jean S. mon Sisson, Kansas City, and Mrs. bersburg will be chorister. St. Ignatius Catholic church, Bu- Wible, resides at 231 Baltimore Jesse Swartz, Akron, Ohio. chanan Valley, and now stationed street, Gettysburg. A brother, 1st Funeral services from the Sauter meetings will open at the church, not they wish a corporation formed, sant. The train was an extra work

Promoted



Ridinger, daughter of Mrs. Harry "It will not be the duty of the hospital, at Brigham City, Utah, effective May 25.

Miss Ridinger, who was a registered nurse in civilian life, entered name, serial number and address service as an Army nurse with the and other information on the regisrank of second lieutenant on March tration cards given us to fill out." 18, 1941. She was promoted to first lieutenant September 7, 1942. She at Bushnell General hospital since at home January of this year.

The summer session at the col- apparently reaching an all time high their canvass of the county. The years prior to the evacuation, and tenant Long's tank destroyer, the damages, the court enjoined the lege will open Thursday, June 15th, for this time of year, according to commissioners then will process the prior to that time a similar post at three days after the 17-year-old surveys made Wednesday by J. O. cards to weed out ineligible voters students begin their class work. Ap- Pepper, extension representative and duplicate cards. proximately 100 civilians have been from State College, and County

The next regular fall term will undersides of the corn leaves. Corn lots to the men in service. plants about eight to ten inches "Our only job is to obtain the Three hundred and fifty students, in height seem to have the heaviest information about who is in the including the 17-year-olds, are ex- infestation of eggs. Under present services and affiliated organizations, pected to make up the summer weather conditions those eggs will such as the Red Cross, USO, Amerithem in the narrow, winding, rub- keep for inspection complete and school enrollment with 550 stu- be hatching by the middle of next can Friends Service, Merchant Maweek, Mr. Pepper added.

planted were urged today by the asserted. recommended by the county office and addresses. as the best dusts to be used in the Other Pests Plentiful

got under way today with the bac- above the prevailing ceiling price. to the serious business of waging plied into the growing whorl of the into service prior to their establishine. corn. Three to four applications ment, nor do they have the Hymns of prayer "for our fight- in which she took part each of her the auditorium of the McSherrys- company was cited for charging 18c merly of Gettysburg, a frequent should be made at from five to

> egg masses on the undersides of the pastels executed by Private Wible to hatch in from three to five days.

at the corner of East Lincoln aveat the corner of East Lincoln aveand daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs.

West of the Eighth Army push tonue and North Stratton streets. Pos- portance in recording the course bage plants. The worms can be sons from Ephesians." session will be given July 1. The of the war. Private Wible has the controlled with either the bean beetle sale was arranged through Miss added responsibility of keeping the rotenone dust or by a mixture of will open at 7:30 o'clock with a song mont, Mrs. Elsie Swisher; Pitzers, Baltimore street over the Memorial ing Germans. maps in agreement with latest de- one pound of lead arsenate to five service and devotional period. At Mrs. Mary Trout, McCurdye Miss Day week-end. pounds of hydrated lime.

Hand picking of adult bean beetles Md., will preach. Private Wible spent three years was also recommended as a control W. Brown, Cumberland township, in the ar department of the New measure in smaller plots of beans.

Room suites, in all the newest covers, week by the American-Irish theater service unit in New York.

They will be conducted by the Rev. Adjutant Paul M. Rohrbaugh said. train and was traveling south. The day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. International service unit in Spring Grove, Saturational Saturday; Cloudy tonight and Saturday; accident occurred at what is known cooler Saturday with probable shows for the meeting.

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PLANS MADE TO Main German Escape CANVASS HOMES FOR SERVICE LIST Route In Italy Is Cut

workers, augmented by extra solicitors in sections of the county where there are no Civilian Defense setups at present, will visit every county home, "ring every doorbell and see someone in every home," to register every man and woman over 21 in the armed forces from the county. "It is not important whether or

not we think the men and women now in the armed forces will vote or not," Judge W. C. Sheely told Civilian Defense officials Thursday evening in outlining to them at a meeting at the court house plans women's registration so that military ballots may be sent them. 'The important thing is that every man and woman of voting age in the services will have the oppor-

H. Ridinger, West Middle street, C-D solicitors to determine the has been made assistant superin- eligibility of a person to vote," Judge tendent of the Bushnell General Sheely added. "That job will be the duty of the county commissioners—our job is to see that ing their 18th birthday after which and promoted to the rank of cap- everyone in the armed forces has they will become Air Corps enlis- tain, members of her family here an opportunity to vote and it is have learned. The promotion was our responsibility if just one person in the services from the county is unable to vote because we failed to contact the home and obtain his

To Start June 14

The C-D heads were told to ad-

has served at Indiantown Gap, homes assigned them, and to keep Camp Wheeler, Georgia; Camp going back, if no one is there on Kilmer, New Jersey, and has been the first trip, until someone is found The drive will begin June 14 and

will conclude June 28 when the Civilian Defense authorities in various sections will turn over to the county Civilian Defense chairman the cards collected by the solicitors, and he in turn will give to the Senior Consul General. county commissioners the filled out | Myers who returned to the United

On July 7, the election boards will holm in the first exchange of Amerisit at the various polling booths in can officials and newspapermen had the county to receive the names of many years of diplomatic service in assisted by the warm weather, is missed by the C-D workers during eral at Canton, China, for three Mukden, China. Mrs. Winfield Myers and his sister.

"Our Only Job"

The commissioners will place on session will end July 26 and the Corn borer moths are out in large file the list of names, so that the in Mechanicsburg. summer school will close Septem- numbers, the men report, and are registration of any individual may depositing eggs in clusters on the be challenged, and will send the bal-

tending medical school in Washingrine, and the like who come under near Mechanicsburg. He is a grad-

in Calcutta. county agent to use a dust on the Men who have been in the armed corn by the middle of next week in forces and are now discharged, Special Prayers For order to control the borers. Regu- however, will vote just as any other lar Rotenone bean beetle dust or a civilian, it was stated, and the C-D 4 per cent fixed nicotine dust are solicitors will not secure their names A special invitation to the public house" on Baltimore street. Mrs.

No Lists Available

made tremendous inroads in Adams sary the judge said, because "there daughters in the service who are time of President Hayes visit to Americans on this and other heights county during the last year or two, are absolutely no lists available fighting for victory for you and me" Gettysburg. anywhere with the information was issued today by officers of the Mrs. Miller says that never have For best control, Mr. Pepper said, needed. The draft boards do not Women's Missionary society of the weather conditions prevented the cut a two-mile section of the railthe dust should be thoroughly ap- have the lists of those who went church which is sponsoring the serv- strewing of the flowers on the

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Bean beetle adults are also out in large numbers and are depositing. HOLD 35TH S. S. some of the water colors and bean leaves. The eggs are expected to hatch in from three to five days. MEET SUNDAY Assign Teachers to hatch in from three to five days.

The 35th annual Sunday school murals, covering entire walls. They should also be started next week, meeting will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Mummasburg Men- township school board Wednesday servers. purchased the E. J. Farrell property but have necessarily been drawn to purchased the E. J. Farrell property but have necessarily been drawn to in large numbers are also occurring nonite church, it has been an evening the following teacher as nonite church, it has been an evening the following teacher as nonite church, it has been an evening the following teacher as nonite church, it has been an evening the following teacher as nonite church, it has been an evening the following teacher as nonite church, it has been an evening the following teacher as nonite church, it has been an evening the following teacher as nonite church, it has been an evening the following teacher as nonite church, it has been an evening the following teacher as nonite church, it has been an evening the following teacher as nonite church, it has been an evening the following teacher as nonite church, it has been an evening the following teacher as nonite church, it has been an evening the following teacher as nonite church, it has been an evening the following teacher as nonite church, it has been an evening the following teacher as nonite church as no evening the following teacher as nonite church as no evening the following teacher as no even as n 45 term:

> 8 o'clock Amos King of Westover, Mrs. Mary Trout; McCurdys, Miss Sunday's program will open at 9:15 Frances Gilbert; Centennial, Mrs.

o'clock with a song service and de- Anna K. Maring. votions and at 9:30 o'clock the Sunday school lesson will be presented sided at the meeting. by Bela Bucher of Dallastown. At Local Woman Dies 10 o'clock, Mr. King will speak and he will be followed at 10:45 o'clock by William H. Martin of Menges

he has found time to sketch the at her home in Cincinnati Wednes- ice will be held at 1 o'clock with a tion of forming a corporation to day morning at 8:05 o'clock. Edgar A. and Mary B. Krug, Han- lighter side of life in New Guinea day night after a prolonged illness. children's meeting at 1:15 in charge take over the operation of all activiover, sold to D. Harry Krug, same and recently completed illustra- In addition to her husband she of Bela Bucher. Mr. King and Mr. ties of the Albert J. Lentz post of Hanover General hospital suffering railway targets at Szolnok, 30 miles place, a 97-acre property in Oxford tions for a magazine article soon is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Martin will speak at 1:45 and 2:30 the American Legion with the ex-James Wickford, New York city; o'clock respectively. The Sunday ception of the Legion post, will be head and body, brush burns of the Acting as agent for the place- her mother, Mrs. Emma Myers, who evening service begins at 7:15 o'clock. made Monday evening at the regument of cartoons Private Wible has resides at the Snyder home; one Mr. King will speak at 7:30 o'clock lar session of the post, it was an-right leg. X-ray examinations re-

By U.S. Fifth Army

Allied Headquarters, Naples, June 2 (AP)-Fifth Army troops have cut the Via Casilina, sealing off a main German escape route, and broken into Velletri-already left two miles behind by an American spearhead battling on the heights in sight of Rome.

Plunging across the Via Casilina-Highway Six-near Valmontone, the Allies slashed the main road for Nazis falling back from the main front to the southeast.

British forces pounding up the highway were nearing Ferentino, only 18 miles from Valmontone, and French troops swung toward the highway from the west in this sector. A few lateral roads branch off from the Via Casilina to highways farther east.

U. S. infantrymen entered Velletri late yesterday after other Americans had virtually encircled this key German fortress, on the Appian Way 18 miles from Rome.

"Very Obstinate Opposition"

Two miles to the northwest, Yankee troops fighting on Monte Artemisio, in view of Rome's historic buildings, were meeting "very obstinate opposition," a communique said.

This force had snaked beyond Velletri and seized the dominating heights of Mts. Peschio and Artemisio, catching the Germans by surprise.

(The German high command declared the dent the Allies achieved northeast of Velletri has been "sealed off" with heavy casualties inflicted. Berlin's broadcast said there was fighting of "very great fierceness" Thursday, especially in New Indian Consul the Velletri and Valmontone areas, but that the Allies had

The smashing blows against the Nazi line guarding Rome ing in the diplomatic corps since also drove in another wedge by capture of Lariano, a village on the highway to Valmontone, four miles northeast of Velletri.

Field Marshall Albert Kesselring had flung his touted States in August, 1942, on the Grips- Hermann Goering armored division into the line near Valmontone in a bitter struggle to hold open the Via Casilina.

The exact point below Valmontone where the highway Adams county's insect population, any soldiers who may have been the Far East. He was Consul-Gen- was slashed was not disclosed by headquarters.

WITNESSED 73

Mrs. Robert C. Miller, Baltimore ton, and Miss Barbara Myers is a student at Goucher College, Balti- street, came to Gettysburg from Army troops, advancing astride the more, Md. Both daughters were born Washington, D. C., this year to witin China. Myers spent his boyhood ness the Memorial Day exercises for severely" in one sector "that enemy Growers of sweet corn who have the Soldiers and Sailors Voting Act; the Soldiers and Sailors Voting Act; the seventy-third time. Last year demolitions could not be effected." only a small amount of the corn we do nothing else," Judge Sheely fices for his new post in India will be she was unable to make the trip be- Advance Eighth Army elements cause of gasoline restrictions.

In 1866 Mrs. Miller's parents, Jacob A. and Anna L. Kitzmiller bought for a residence the house to attend a prayer service in the Miller recalls that she was taken to

graves of the soldiers, a ceremony ing men" will be used. Prayers will school years.

be read and there will be a period When asked which of the years barrages against these Allied forces of silent prayer. Meditation will remains in her memory as the most but some gains were made. thrilling she said without hesitation | The Germans were said still to be that it was the year of President throwing every available man into Theodore Roosevelt's visit. She said the defense along the 25-mile line that the crowd was so large at that from Valmontone to the sea. Para-In County Schools time after the parade had passed, a chute troops have been identified in person could have crossed Baltimore the Velletri area. Elsewhere the At a meeting of the Cumberland street stepping on the heads of ob- Nazis were said to be using such

William G. Weaver, of Washington, ward Firentino, a French advance The Saturday evening program Boyds, Mrs. John Minnick; Bel- D. C., have been at their home on threatened to cut in behind the flee-

McSherrystown Boy Hurt At Crossing mor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snyder, South roads north and south of Rome yesstreet, McSherrystown, was injured terday. Twenty-five railcars loaded when the milk truck he was operat- with gasoline went up in flames afting and a Pennsylvania Railroad er a Thunderbolt attack on the Report of a committee named to work train collided at a grade cross- Montevarchi railyards on the Arez-In the afternoon an opening serv- draw up a resolution on the proposi- ing southwest of Hanover Wednes- zo-Florence line.

vealed no fractures.

will be presented Monday so that way, along the road which con- promoted to corporal. On June 6, a series of revival the members may decide whether or nects McSherrystown and Mt. Plea-

· The British and French to the southeast squeezed tighter up the highway, and the French seized Ponte di Morolo, three miles below

the famous road, west of Frosinone Along the coastal flank of the battle for Rome, naval guns again supported the British push, bombarding enemy batteries near Ardea with ccessful results.

Upset Demolitions

The daily communique said Eighth Via Casilina toward Valmontone, drove six miles beyond Frosinone to a point less than two miles from

Firentino. Headquarters said the Americans now known as the "Jennie Wade who penetrated the German Valmontone-Velletri line to 2,600-foot Monte Artemisio have "established Presbyterian church this evening at an upstairs window there in order themselves" but are now battering fight against the borer which has The two-week campaign is neces- 8 o'clock "to pray for our sons and that she could see the parade at the against strong enemy defense points. now are fighting in view of Rome.

> Eastward other Fifth Army troops way in the Artena-Valmontone area, and threw pounding pressure on the Hermann Goering division astride the Via Casilina in that sector.

> The enemy threw fierce artillery

non-combatant forces as company

Northeast of Frosinone, above the highway, Eighth Army troops drove

to the neighborhood of Verlo despite anti-tank gunfire at the Allied ar-Allied fighter bombers destroyed Roy Snyder, 17-year-old son of more than 100 vehicles and tanks on

RAF Halifaxes, Liberators and

Wellingtons early today attacked have been used extensively for send-PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

Winfield Smith, son of Mr. and

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CLASSES HOLD REUNIONS HERE

With alumni of Gettysburg college coming back to their Alma Mater Saturday in larger numbers than had been at first indicated, a half dozen class dinners were conducted Saturday evening in Gettysburg by anniversary classes. Informal gatherings were held by other classes at the annual alumni collation and meeting Saturday afternoon.

One of the largest gatherings was staged by the fiftieth anniversary group, the class of 1894, while the largest group reporting was the class of 1924 which had 33 members and guests at their dinner

21 At Dinner

There were 21 persons at the 1894 class dinner at the Hotel Gettysburg Saturday evening, including 13 members of the class and guests. Elmer Stahl, professor of mathematics at Midland college. Fremont, Nebraska, traveled the greatest distance to attend the affair which was conducted without a formal program permitting the old grads to devote their time to a discussion of "by-gone days."

Those present included: The Rev. Dr. C. P. Bastian, Altoona; the Rev. Himes Seebach, Litt.D., Merion, Stover, Gettysburg, and E E. Rippman, Millerstown, Pa.

4 From 1899 Class

Four members of the class of 1899 gathered for an informal dinner Saturday evening at the Hotel Gettysburg. The class members present included Dr. Harvey D. Hoover of the Seminary faculty; Charles H. Smith, West Broadway; J. Frank Staley, Washington, D. C., and Charles H Spayd, York.

The class of 1904 held its 40th present Arrangements had been made by a committee, of which Dr. A R Wentz was the chairman and Norton Miller a member.

Dr. William W. Barkley, of Ship-1904 class song were included in the

mer Carrie Inglebert, of Gettys- larger class gathering after the war. burgit vice presidents. Dr. A. R. Wentz, of the Getty sourg Seminary; Samuel A Conway Harrisburg, and William C Lott of Palatine Bridge eration, Frederick K. Wentz, and bers and guests attended. representative for the levalty fund. Prof. Fred G Musters of Pitts-

The class voted to continue indefinitely the publication of the annual "1904 Bulletin " which has been issued for 40 years. Mr. Froelich. who has served as editor during 30 tory, C B Gladfelter of New York

commissioner of food and grags, of the class: Major Eric Duckstad, hospital. Discharges included Wil- intensive course at Waco, Texas. petts presided and awarded di- however have remained in constant. Later when more of the gm g ing at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Federal Security Agency He was Fort Knox; Pvt Clifton White, Miss liam Kepner, Ortanna; Mrs. Wil- Flight Officer Warner, who plomas to 88 seniors. The prize demand, as have children's sweat- such as baby crib comforts, bedside Glenn Hoke, Biglerville R. 1. accompanied by his daughter, Jane Betty Damin, Baltimore; the Rev liam K. Seiders, York street, and spent a two-week leave at his list included awards for excellence ers, although the quotas for the bags and the like were available Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hofe, Gettys-Dunbar, class of 1940, who recently Cedric Tilberg. Washington, D. C., Mrs. Norman Washington and in- home, traduated from Gettysburg in all academic branches and for youngsters' sweaters have dropped commercially, production ceased in burg R. I, announce the birth of a completed her training and received and George Daugherty, Reading gilter wings of the WASP at Sweet-

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Moose Official

Moose, was the speaker Sunday afternoon at the local Moose lodge when a class of more than 200 candidates was admitted to the lodge. The York degree team was in charge ice Honor Roll which already bears

the names of more than 600 former lodge, presided at the installation of students of the Gettysburg high the new class which brings member-school who are serving in the armed forces of the nation was formally

ents and a native of Plymouth, Pa., school at ceremonies conducted is an insurance business proprietor last Thurs, evening in the school One Week (By Carrier). .12 cents and was appointed manager of the auditorium. One Month (By Carrier) .50 cents State Workmen's Insurance fund of Formal presentation was made by One year........\$6.00 Pennsylvania. He spoke on "Wel- Dr. Robert A. Bream, an alumnus of the class of 1924, who delivered the dedicatory address, "in behalf

Michigan, Tuesday afternoon in front of the New York monument in the National cemetery here.

The participants in the reunion were Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New rected by Edwin S. Longanecker of York, and Prof. Dunning Idle. Jr., Baltimore street, who were neigh- school principal, served as master of bors years ago in Owosso, and who ceremonies. both attended Owosso high school the same time.

band, with Dewey playing the bass | Joseph C. Smith and C. Arthur horn and Idle the tenor. Dewey, in Brame, advanced the colors to the his conversation with Idle held aft- platform. The invocation was given iors who received diplomas at the er the New York governor had laid a by the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, local 112th annual commencement of Get- among the first to be shown in cemetery, recalled that the day high school mixed chorus sang "If marked the 26th anniversary of the My Song Had Wings" and "Holy Art band, with Dewey and Idle both ard B. Shade, supervisor of music sylvania. members, went to the county seat, in the local schools. Miss Mary Corunna, to play for the annual Me- Clare Myers was the accompanist. morial exercises.

the class were distributed by Mrs. me up" when the New York gover-Cora Hartman Berkey, West Broad- nor was in Gettysburg on Memorial

not be much time for more than a that "these young men and women man prize. Dr. L. A. Bush, Boiling Springs; hurried greeting, Professor Idle wait- whose names appear on this honor the Rev. John S. English, Saxton, ed at the National cemetery Mon- roll are members of the finest gen-Pa.; Calvin K. Gilbert, Hanover day and when Dewey appeared call- eration of young people the world of Delta Gamma social sorority and bottstown, Hampton, Thomasville, street; Mrs. Berkey, Mrs. Margaret ed to him. Dewey recognized Idle has ever produced," he asserted was a member of the college choir Pa.; the Rev. Dr Julius F. Seebach, ments for the "reunion" after the their devotion to a cause that is dent of Eta Sigma Phi, national One of the diplomas was given "in Merion: the Rev. Dr. M. S. Kemp, wreath laying, when Mr. Idle intro-Hazleton; T. Z. Minehart, Esq., St. duced his wife and mother and some Thomas, R. D. Professor Stahl, Col. friends to the governor and for 15 Edgar S. Strayer, Rehoboth Beach. minutes recalled "old times" in our determination to devote our ploma with the remainder of the Dr. J. B. Baker, pastor of St. Mat-Del., U. S. Army retired; Dr. C. B. Michigan with the former gangbuster.

water, Texas.

anniversary reunion at the Battle- Lloyd Van Doren, New York; Vicfield hotel, enjoying a chicken din- tor Hausknecht, Harrisburg; Clarner. Members of the class and their ence L. Kopp, Cumberland Maryland, families totaling 30 persons were and Clarence L. S. Raby of Philadelphia.

at the Hotel Gettysburg re-elected pensourg president of the class, one Rev Robert J. Wolf, Harrisburg, was remarks from each one present The chosen president again and Dr. singing of "Alma Mater" and the Samuel E. Wicker, Wilmington, Del., dents, not now appearing on the jor last year. He is the son of Dr. was re-elected class agent.

was observed in memory of the 19 from many members of the class council. Persons who wish to sponmembers who have died since this who were unable to attend. The sor names with cash donations may ning. Georgia, was in the college class of 68 members entered college list included Brigadier General Wil- contact council members, he said. in 1900. President H W A Hanson loughby and Spurgeon M. Keeney, visited the reunion and made ap- formerly of Shrewsburg. York county, but now of New York city.

Class officers elected for the next - Twenty-five persons attended infive years are President, Mrs Roy cluding members of the class and C Dougherty, of Reading the for- guests. Plans were made for a Black, of the local camp of the Sons Carlisle street, he is a member of

reumon was that held at the Hotel Flohr's church. New York, secretary treasurer, Paul Getty-burg by the members of the Freehlich, of Weshington D C: class of 1924, marking their twenti- liam L. Meals, Jr., William M G. Miss Kelley received class honors

> Hazleton, secretary-treasurer, and on the graves of the veterans and Gettysburg Honor Society while Pfc. class agent

attendance were Miss Beatrice Pfef- ing the exercises in the cemetery. John Warner Now years, was reelected to that position fer. Robert Deardorff, Mrs. Treva During the other 10 years of its hie. Weikert Ziegler and Carl A. Baum

se Official Is Speaker Here HIGH SCHOOL'S Local College Graduates R. C. VOLUNTEER Child's Leg Mangled SAYS PATTON IS



Seven Gettysburgians, were among the 64 students graduated here Monday by Gettysburg college. Six of them are pictured above. Left to right, top row: Miss Mary Louise Wentz, James L. Hafer and Miss ing out several hundred sweaters Helen S. Keith; lower row, Miss Gladys V. Kelley, E. Robert Deardorff and similar articles per year for (in service), and Miss Grace V. Waltemyer. The seventh local graduate, the armed forces. the erection of the honor roll, and not pictured here, is Robert B. Fortenbaugh, who is also in service.

STUDENTS GET

Seven Gettysburg students, Miss Wentz, Miss Grace V. Waltemyer, painting depicts the German pocket James L. Hafer, Miss Helen S. battleship, the Scharnhorst, makamong those in the group of 62 sen- 17, 1943. Colgate W. Darden was the princi- but in previous years, he was a fre-Governor Edward Martin of Penn-

Miss Kelley, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Kelley, Springs avenue, is a development of the Honor Roll pro- language students, a four-year mem- the churches there, which he deject' and explained that its cost is ber of the college choir, and a mem- scribed as most beautiful. being met by the Alumni associa- ber of the SCA. In her sophomore

Miss Wentz, a daughter of Dr. and council, which has contributed \$42; Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Seminary Ridge, students who sponsored individual was active in journalistic work at names on the list with cash do- the college being a member of the nations totaling \$97; the FFA chap- staffs of the G-Book, Mercury, anter. \$10; the Mask and Wig club, nual and The Gettysburgian. She \$15, and the Girls' Athletic Associa- is also a member of numerous honorary fraternities and a member of Delta Gamma social sorority. She

January Graduate

Miss Waltemyer is also a member "they are expressing in deeds for four years. She was vice-presi-"Our best dedication and the junior year and finished her studies serving in the Army.

for the problem of employment and and served on the staffs of other economic security not only for the college publications. He was on the veterans after the war but for those Men's Student Council and Pi Delta

who will be replaced in their jobs Epsilon during his junior year. Omega, is the daughter of Mrs. John D. Keith, Carlisle street, and

Pfc. Fortenbaugh was active in athletics being on the varsity footber of the faculty now serving with for ROTC work and was editor-inthe WAVES, occupied a place on chief of the 1943 G-Book. He was burgian and the yearbook and at-

O-C Deardorff, now at Fort Benband and orchestra and also was a member of the track team of the college. He was a member of the Scabbard and Blade honorary mili-Rites At Flohr's tary society and attained class honors in his sophomore year. A

local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Snyder. Otis Walter, George Coshun, Wil-, and the Gettysburg Honor Society.

the service in Feburary, 1943.

Soldier's Painting

ington street, is on display at the present time in a window at Lippy's Sent here from England by Cor-Gladys V. Kelley, Miss Mary L. poral Johnson to his mother, the

O-C E. Robert Deardorff, were under British shells on December the establishment of surgical dress-Well executed, the painting is Gettysburg by Corporal Johnson,

pal speaker and was introduced by quent exhibitor at the Cumberland Valley Art show at the museum in Hagerstown,

students from the East Berlin, Abhonorary classical fraternity in her absentia" to William F. Hoover now

selves to the unfinished tasks that class. She is the daughter of Dr. thew's Lutheran church, York, remain at home. To fail in this and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Springs Three students spoke: Mary Chubb on "Every Man's Country"; Charles Anderson on "Youth Pledge: Faith, Interest, and Work," and Bernice

> Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, East Berlin, and the benediction by the Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pastor of forces for bandages. Only a small Flenner and Shaffer cars collided best in the world, is the way he puts Miss Keith, a member of Chi the East Berlin Evangelical Reformed charge.

played the processional and recesschool ensemble, and the high Hoffheins, of the graduating class. the music department, rendered a

cello solo. Prof. Elmer M. Gruver, principal, presented the class to Charles W. Burgard, East Berlin school board president, who gave diplomas to Charles Anderson, class president; Geraldine Stover, Ruthanna Baker, nice Billett, class secretary; Geneva Cooley, Mary Chubb, class his-Hoffheins, Harold Hartzell, Faye Krout, class historian; June Har-GAR ritualistic exercises for Me- Miss Wentz was graduated this Richard Mummert, Florence Spahr, card table covers, 25 bedpan covers, Snyder. class vice - president; Maybelle 11 utility bags and 25 "housewives." The largest gathering for any class ing at 9 o'clock in the cemetery at class and was also elected to the Murphy. Robert Myers and Dorothy

Mrs. Isabel Grove Lau, president ing or knitting either in their own Ruthanna Baker, Bernice Billett, the Red Cross. the Rev. Hugh E. Yost, Philadelphia, Edgar Moser, Jr., sounded taps The Fortenbaugh and O-C Deardorff Mary Chubb, Grace King, Faye ard Mummert.

WINS ACADEMY PRIZE

emy.

Shriver, Emmitsburg, was reported doing satisfactorily at the Warner hospital Tuesday where he is a patient following an operation Monday afternoon.

have made 11,983 articles for the armed forces and civilian refugees rear of a tractor while his father army, according to First Sergeant under the direction of the county was cultivating corn when he slipped William J. Yohe, now on conva-Red Cross since 1929, a recapitula- off and became entangled in a lescent leave at his home at Grandtion of the work completed Monday wheel. He was drawn upward and view Terrace. became wedged between the wheel mufflers, 109 pairs of socks and 225 summoned Dr. W. R. Cadle, Emhelmets. For the Navy they made mitsburg, who rendered medical aid 335 sweaters, 230 helmets, 169 watch and ordered his removal to the hos- and Sicilian campaigns.

mangled right foot and broken bones still the leader in tank combat, in his right leg. A portion of the leading his troops into action, the first shipment of 40 Army leg in the region of the knee was Sergeant Yohe asserts. Asked

Since then the production has been steady, with the women turn-

accident Sunday at 7:15 p. m. one Virginia. He underwent an operen have worked steadily, taking on mile west of Bonneauville on the ation and is now recuperating from

The injured include: George A. Flenner, 19, Fairfield R. 2, driver of one of the cars, who is a patient at the Warner hospital suffering from shock, dislocated left hip, fractured pelvis, contusion of the chest and multiple lacerations of pital authorities as being in "as endtsville, McSherrystown and good a condition as can be ex-Also patients at the Warner hos-

pital are: Joanne Wortz, 16, Fairshock; June Miller, 15, York, a possible fracture of the right leg, lacerations of the left eyebrow, contusions of the face and right leg; Armatha Weikert, 16, Fairfield R. 1, lacerations of the face, neck and fracture of the left wrist.

Others Injured

Treated at the Warner hospital ings were sent the local chapter was Ray Musselman, 16, Fairfield the Gettysburg surgical dressings R. 1, who suffered a laceration of Cause for fear too, was moving group moved to its present location the left eyelid and a left shoulder ahead in darkness, not knowing in the Legion building and the injury. All were riding in the car what might be ahead. Franklin Emig Shaffer, 22, Pas-

munities have opened. About 85 of the car which was struck by the "because you can see what is comwomen take part in making surgical Flenner vehicle, and his wife, Mrs. ing." dressings at Arendtsville, about 30 Mildred C. Shaffer, 21, were both at Cashtown, approximately 60 at injured and treated at the Hanover Sicily and the fighting in that is-McSherrystown and the remainder hospital. Shaffer suffered bruised land until Palermo, when his outfit ankles and left shoulder. His wife was sent back to a rest camp. Later In addition to the dressings ship- had a bruised chest, knees and head, they moved to England to prepare ped about 18,000 have been com- They were taken to the hospital by for the invasion. England, he says pleted and are awaiting shipment a passing motorist. Pyt. George Evanko, of

Red Cross officials, pointing out state police, who investigated the all equipment of war, everywhere that quotas for surgical dressings accident today said he would lay a you look." Planes are there by the are increasing every month, today charge of making a bad pass against thousands "more planes than anyurged all mothers and wives of Flenner before Justice of the Peace one ever saw before." service men to take part in the Leo Storm as a result of the acci-

Crash On Hill

The accident occurred as Flenner, est fighters of all." A professional enroute to Hanover, passed a car army, they fight "according to the driven by Jess C. Recard, 40, Lit- rules." Tough fighters, they know parison with the work done by the tlestown R. 2, on the crest of a hill, when they are licked and surren-Arendtsville, Cashtown and Mc- Evanko said. Both cars were head- der then.

came over the crest of the hill as better than the Germans, he adds in meeting the needs of the armed Flenner attempted the pass. The The Americans' equipment is the head on.

the side of the road when he saw there has been no opportunity for that the accident was about to hap- the men to receive any training pen in order to allow Flenner to other than what they pick up while regain his side of the road, crashed fighting. ings, the largest ever given to the into a telephone pole. Damage to | A platoon sergeant at first, he was Up to January 17, the women injured in his vehicle, police said. responsibilities of a first sergeant

Services Today For S. Allen Schwartz

fer cars was estimated at \$1,100.

Funeral services were held this

PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

Lewis I. Rice, who recently comof the High School Alumni associa- homes or at centers in Gettysburg, pleted the surgical technicians representative for the second geneth anniversary. Thirty-three memtaking their twentylam L. Meals, Jr., William M. G. Miss Kelley received class honors
to the second geneth anniversary. Thirty-three memtaking their twentylam L. Meals, Jr., William M. G. Miss Kelley received class honors
to the second geneth anniversary. Thirty-three memton, presented the Alumni awards
ton, pres to outstanding graduates. The ford, Biglerville and Arendtsville, Springfield, Missouri, was recently E Grothe, Philadelphia, was re- squad for the occasion. The Sun- Miss Waltemyer also received honor students were: Charles An- have varied as demands for differ- promoted to corporal. He has joinelected president; Leon A. Philips, day school children strewed flowers class honors and was elected to the derson, who was first in the class, ent types of articles were made on ed his outfit at Camp Edwards,

> have not been made since that girls slips, blouses and nightgowns the road, the Adams dogs, Madame time. The demand for women's have all been made since the Tillie and her ponies and similar dresses disappeared in January, latter half of last year. Men's acts.

reuction was Dr. Paul B Dather of of 1939 held at the Hotel Gettysburg. David F. Davis, Frederick, have been was appointed a flight officer with cersburg academy held Thursday 1943, with most of the articles made an emergency arose demanding the pital Thursday morning. Washington, D. C., who is now the The group included these members admitted as patients at the Warner the Army Air Forces following an morning. Head Master Chas. S. Tip- since the middle of 1943. Shawls article while it was not available. A son was born Thursday morning. the neighborhood centers of the daughter at the hospital Wednes-, day evening. ...

WORKERS HAVE Norman Shriver, Jr., three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lt. General George S. Patton.

The youngster was riding on the Jr., is the finest officer in any

Sergeant Yohe, who is in his The list of articles made for the and the fender. Mr. Shriver backed ninth year as a soldier, served un-Army includes 432 sweaters, 257 the tractor to release his son and der General Patton in the old 66th Armored regiment when Patton was a colonel and also in the African

> The general, who led the first Young Shriver suffered a severely tank battle in the World War, is about Patton's alleged bad temper by a reporter for The Gettysburg Times, the local sergeant answered that Patton is "not bad tempered, nor mild tempered—he is just a

> A veteran of 17 months overseas, Yohe served in Africa, Sicily, England, Iceland and Newfoundland with his armored company. In -England, "while getting ready for the big show," he became fil and Seven persons were injured, four was sent back to the Newton D.

Battles "Exciting"

Prior to his transfer to England. he was "too busy to get sick," Sergeant Yohe declares. Landing in North Africa with the invasion forces a few days before Christmas in 1942, Sgt. Yohe found his work increasingly difficult with the rainy season, setting in shortly after the arrival, causing great difficulties for he troops. When the rainy season ended in

March, the troops began to move up through "constant dust and sand, and the hot winds that blow off the desert." Riding in a tank under those conditions was like "sitting in front of a blast furnace," he added, with the heat "terrific" inside the metal-machines. All battles were "exciting" with

the men keyed up as they moved into battle and "too busy to be scared." After the battles "one gets scared to death," he added.

"Germans Are Clean Fighters' In the daytime, he explains, batthe dressings centers in other com- coag, Rhode Island, a jockey, driver ties are not so bad, as at night

> Hertook part in the invasion of presents an awe-inspiring sight ocal with "troops, ammunition

In on the surrender of the Germans in Tunisia, Sergeant Yohe says the Germans are the "clean-

American troops are better train-Shaffer was driving west and ed and American equipment is far it. The German Army, he explains Recard, attempting to pull off to has been on the move so long that

Damage to the Flenner and Shaf- are numerous, including everything from assisting the soldiers in their

love affairs, to their financial matters. Toughest job of all, however, is

keeping the men happy if they are missed at mail call," he says. Mail call, he adds, is the one

thing the men look forward to, and the main thing that keeps their morale high and keeps them going

Circus Coming To Gettysburg Saturday

Gettysburg will be visited by a circus Saturday, marking the first in several years.

The Beers-Barnes circus, one of the oldest on the road, will present the old-time circus program under the big top during the afternoon and evening, Saturday. Included in the program will be the Lois troupe of girl wire walkers, the Rathburn sisters on the trapeze, Marvin Ray's company of acrobats and balancers, plenty of clowns, and other acts. including animal acts featuring Alice,

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutshall

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George E Gwilliam, supreme councilman of the Loyal Order of Mosso was the specific Sunday of

Governor Paul Miller, of the local

Mr. Gwilliam, son of Welsh par- dedicated and presented to the

Owosso, Michigan, high school held homecoming day and the Owosso band celebrated the 26th anniversary of its participation in the Memorial Day parade at Corunna,

wreath on his state's statue at the Presbyterian pastor, and then the tysburg college Monday. Governor Memorial Day on which the Owasso Thou" under the direction of Rich-

15-Minute Chat

While Dewey and Idle had been friends in Owasso and at the University of Michigan they were not close friends, with Dewey being older than Idle and two years ahead of him in school. Professor Idle explained today. Idle had thought Dewey had forgotten all about the friendship until shortly before the meeting of the governors here when the local man received a letter from Roses for all of the members of Governor Dewey asking him to "look

Class of 1909 Six members of the class of 1909 dined together Saturday evening at the SAE house on West Lincoln avenue and discussed a class project that they said is not yet ready

for public announcement. The local members are Dr. John B. Zinn and S. F. Snyder and the others present for the dinner were

Class of 1914 The class of 1914 at their dinner

program A period of silent prayer Letters of greetings were read

Largest Gathering

The local members of the class in

dent council and the council's committee which helped arrange for Melvin Little, alumnus of the class of 1925. Both Miss Larkin and Mr. Little have a brother in the service whose name appears on the roll. Color Guard The exercises opened with selections by the high school band dithe faculty, G. W. Lefever, high

After the audience sang "America and the University of Michigan at the Beautiful," an American Legion color guard, including Paul L. Both were members of the Owosso Spangler, Lawrence M. Sheads,

of the student body, the student

council and the Alumni association."

by Superintendent L. C. Keefauver.

A brief acceptance speech was made

The Honor Roll, to which scores

of names remain to be added, was

unveiled by Miss Shirley Larkin,

a member of the senior class, stu-

tion, which has promised to pay year, she gained class honors. half the entire cost; the student

"Finest Generation'

tion, \$10.

A band selection preceded the ad- was awarded both the Garver Latin Still expecting that there would dress by Doctor Bream. Declaring prize and the Muhlenberg Freshthat

> very near all of our hearts. greatest honor we can pay them is last January but received her diwould be to make us guilty of vio- avenue. lating their sacred trust. We must | James L. Hafer, a member of Sigthink clearly on the facts before ma Chi national social fraternity, us today, learn the lessons of his- was editor-in-chief of The Gettystory and prepare to find a solution burgian, an editor of the yearbook,

by returning service men. Alumna In WAVES "We must recognize our responsibility for seeking out ways to was associated with the Modern express our rights as world citizens, Book Club, the campus USO, womto find some plan of world federa- an's debate group, and was a memtion or control that will avoid a ber of the vesper choir while in

succession of wars through the the college. Ensign Miriam Waltemyer, alum-

the platform and was presented to also a sports editor of The Gettysthe audience by Mr. Lefever. The high school principal asked tained class honors in all his years. that names of other former stu- He was elected an outstanding junroll, should be handed to Walter and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh. West Keeney, member of the student Broadway.

Conduct Memorial

W. Preston Hull and George P. son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Deardorff. of Union Veterans, conducted the Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity. morial services held Sunday morn-morning as the salutatorian of her

Swisher comprised the SUV firing society. Memorial Day sermon as part of pa during the year the regular church services follow-

HOSPITAL REPORT

On Display Here One of the latest paintings by

Cpl. Clifford Allen Johnson, son of Mrs. Ruth Davis, South Wash-

In a letter sent recently to his mother, he told her he would like William Green, retiring student member of Phi Sigma Iota national to stay over in England after the council president, reviewed the honorary fraternity for romance war is over and paint pictures of

The East Berlin high school conducted its 33rd annual commencement exercises at the high school auditorium Friday evening with 28 Wellsville, Dillsburg, and Spring

The guest speaker was the Rev.

Billett on "Ideas Make Men Great." The invocation was given by the

Special music was presented by the high school orchestra, which sional: the senior chorus, the high school trio, composed of Faye Krout, Florence Spahr, and Anna

tant daughter, Nancy Jeanette, West high school in 1940. He entered distinguished service to the acad- off in recent months.

caps and 22 scarfs. Kit bags made pital. for the Army and Navy total 1,665. Army and Navy articles have been made only since 1942, when sweaters and 40 Navy sweaters amputated. were made on January 29, 1942.

disclosed.

Folded 254,850 Dressings The production of 25 layettes in

1939 marked the beginning of an increasingly large production of all types of articles for civilians as the war has progressed. Starting of them seriously, in an automobile Baker hospital, Martinsburg, West long before Pearl Harbor, the womquota after quota and finishing Gettysburg-Hanover road. the work required within the time limits set. Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, production chairman of the Red Cross, was in full charge at first and later Mrs. C. B. Stover took over active direction of the sewing when Mrs. Winebrenner's Keith, Pfc. Robert Fortenbaugh and ing its last stand before sinking time was completely taken up by the face. He was described by hosings centers in Gettysburg, Ar-Cashtown.

> Since the establishment of the first surgical dressing room in Get- field, with a broken left leg and tysburg in 1942, a total of 254,850 surgical dressings have been shipped and about 250 women are engaged at present in folding the bandages. The first surgical dressing room was established at the Red Cross building on High street mouth, two broken teeth and a and the sewing group moved to quarters on East Middle street. Use Larger Quarters When increasing quotas for dress-

sewing center was returned to High driven by Flenner. street about a year ago. Since then

at the present time. making of dressings. Asserting dent. that "It may be your boy or your husband who will need the bandages we are making," Mrs. Winebrenner said today that in com-Sherrystown groups, and the num- ed east. ber of women who take part there, Gettysburg has fallen far behind group, who have worked faithfully

for some time, have volunteered here and they need assistance if the quotas are to be reached.

Get Biggest Quota

The quota for July is 48,000 dress-

county for one month, it was said. his car was only \$25 with no one named first sergeant in Africa. The who sew and knit have produced na of the school and former mem- ball squad. He also received awards Miss E. Marie Hipwell, instructor in 271 women's dresses. 364 women's skirts, 532 women's sweaters, 160 women's nightgowns, 63 women's bed jackets, 270 women's blouses, 330 women's slips, 200 women's petticoats, 93 women's shawls, 1712 children's sweaters, 291 children's suits, 656 girls' dresses, 642 girls' afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the skirts, 250 girls' blouses, 360 girls' Bender funeral home for S. Allen John Barton, class treasurer; Ber- slips, 180 girls' nightgowns, 280 Schwartz, 58, Gettysburg R. 1. who boys' shirts, 100 boys' nightshirts, died Saturday morning at the Warseven boys' sweaters, 279 men's ner hospital. The Rev. Dr. J. M. torian; Kathleen Crook, Anna sweaters, 190 operating gowns, 140 Myers officiated. Interment in Everhospital bed sheets, 389 layettes, green cemetery. 468 men's hospital pajamas, 49 af- Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county bold, Esther Klinedinst, Grace ghans and lap robes, 274 convales- coroner, who investigated, attributed King, Lawrence Hamme, Frederick cent robes, 139 boys' overalls, 183 death to cerebral hemorrhage. B. Jacobs, Pearl Groupe, Lorma girls' caps and hoods, 121 toddler The pallbearers were L. U. Collins, time that the elephants have trod, Gross, Eileen Gebo, Earl March, packs, nine baby crib comforts, 15 Harry Wolfe, Cecil Gulden, Cyrus the aerialists flown and the clowns Paul Livingston, John Yohe, Jr., baby sacks, 46 bedside bags, five Miller, C. T. Hawbaker and Floyd clowned on the old fair ground here

Types of clothing and other ar-

ticles made by the volunteers sew-

Women's skirts, much in demand Rev. Paul Gladfelter preached the were both elected to Phi Beta Kap- Krout. Florence Spahr and Rich- in 1941 and the early part of 1942, since the beginning of 1943 while the largest performing elephant on Mike Emlen Hamlin, son of Mrs. 1943, while the demand for women's sweaters are another standby with A Flight Officer Maxwell Barach, Fairfield R. 1, was sweaters has continued steadily the group knitting the sweaters awarded highest honor in seventh since 1940. Women's nightgowns, since early in 1940. There were eight persons at the Mrs. William Grimes, Fairfield; John Warner, son of Mr. and grade work at the fifty-first com- bed jackets, slips and petticoats Most of the demands were made Arendtsville, announce the birth Among members process at this first quintennial reunion of the class Mae Slaybaugh. Biglerville, and Mrs Harvey Warner, Gettysburg, mencement exercises of the Mer-were not needed apparently until for special types of articles when of a daughter at the Warner hos-

No girls' dresses have been made 4ted Gross.

CONCERN FELT IN U.S. FOR BRITISH

Different Point Of View

"I look forward to increasingly

tremely fruitful trade between pand after peace."

Well, America wants friendship with Spain, too, but our viewpoint President Roosevelt later expressed the opinion that Spain's shipments of supplies to Germany haven't yet been reduced enough. It strikes me that our average citizen is likely to demand an answer to two questions: Should Compel Spain

1. Does Spain's shipment of supplies to Germany mean loss of life to American soldiers?

2. Is it possible that these supplies will protract the conflict, thereby causing further death and sources of many nations?

The answers to these queries are so obviously in the affirmative that | Misses Virginia and Betty Troxell. about anything else.

that it pays to be good. He thinks W. Troxell, USMC, who is station- church, Washington, D. C. The bride late Gurshum and Lydia (Pitzer) we have the right to do that.

1st Lt. R. D. Sheads At Camp Barkley urday evening.

school for Medical Administrative Grant. corps officers at the Army Service

six-week course of instruction East Stevens street. and are now midway through their

instructed particularly in regard day in Hershey. to tactical problems of medical evacuation in combat and with ment to all branches of the Army.

Five Members Of Air Corps Unit

Only a skeleton force of the onement at Gettysburg college re- street.

J. Martin, Staff Sgt. William J. Michael, Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer will be the Lavery and Sgt. Nathaniel H. Lipshitz. Pfc. George A. Toth goes to Maxwell Field, Alabama, and Pvt. George Bertish goes to Max-

Homer E. Tabler, Jr., and Ser- to join Mr. Sitler at Costa Rica. geants James Barnhill and Albert Carello remain here to complete de-activation of the unit.

CANCEL SERVICE

ing the convention of the county more street.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

ecent guests of Mrs. Roth's aunt, Mrs. Sarah Doll, East Middle street.

British Prime Minister Churchill's cently promoted to private first class, Smyser, of Chicago, who had been inexpected pronouncement of "kind- is spending a 17-day furlough with with the Misses Myers this winter. words about Spain" is causing his parents at 212 West Middle

a few days with his parents, Mr. and high school were entertained at a The average American's reaction Mrs. George March, York street.

are about to undertake the greatest for the June meeting of the local blous in- WCTU Chapter which was held asion of history. He is uncom- Thursday evening at the home of fortably aware that vast numbers of Mrs. Cora Berkey, West Broadway. the troops which will fight their way Mrs. Emery Zepp, the president, up the beaches from the sea on presided with Mrs. Berkey in charge of devotions. Members read Mr. Churchill's gesture advanced articles on these topics, "The Silver the thesis that Spain had contribut- Screen and the WCTU," "Morals

guests at the county home to strawthe huge Allied preparations close berries later this month and Mrs. tion of Africa. Thus Spain made Mrs. Berkey and Miss Elizabeth backhanded amends for some of her | Bushman to the nominating committee which will report in July. A social hour and refreshments followed the program. The July most There are many reasons why lowed the program. The July meet-Britain should want to win Spain ing will be held with Miss Carrie gas, Mary Lou Kranias and Mrs.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding Saturday, June 17, of Miss Nancy A. Weaver, Philadelphia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. good relations with Spain and ex- Frank Weaver, Hunterstown, and Richard Kammerer of Hunters-Spain and this country, which I town. The ceremony will be pertrust will grow during war and ex- formed at 8 o'clock at the bride's

Cpl. John Horner, Washington, appears to be somewhat different. D. C., is spending a 10-day fur-Despite Mr. Churchill's speech, lough with his parents, Register and Recorder and Mrs. Winfield G. Horner, Gettysburg R. D.

> Lt. and Mrs. Robert G. Livesay left this morning for Romulus. Michigan, after visiting since Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Bigham, West Broadway, Lieutenant Livesay has been stationed at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Troxell, Bal- the Maryland Synod. destruction, and wastage of the re- timore street, spent Thursday in

they need no discussion. With these who are spending their vacations before him, the average citizen is with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

a member of the third class in the nois, to visit their husbans at Camp Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Basehoar, James Reindollar, Littlestown, and

Barkley, Texas, according to an members of the Iris Bridge club sisted in performing the wedding Study and Mrs. Alice Thompson, announcement from the center. Thursday evening at her home on ceremony. In the bridal party were Westminster R. 1; Willis, Maurice The officers are being trained as York street. The club will meet next the bride's three sisters and two and Roy Frounfelter, all of North battalion surgeons' assistants in a week with Mrs. Harry A. Sheely, friends. Miss Phyllis Wickey was Dakota,

In training, the officers are being Schwartz, Carlisle street, spent the ston were the bridesmaids.

duties in front-line battalion aid campus, her house-guest, Miss Doro- ing the ceremony. stations, the announcement states. thy Ament, Apollo, and Frederick The overall aim of the school is to Wentz have returned after a visit in ber of this year's graduating class completely familiarize the officers Washington, D. C. Tuesday evening at the Lutheran Theological sem- Silver Run. with all phases of work in regi- they attended the wedding of Miss inary, Gettysburg. The couple will mental medical detachment—which Kathryn Wickey and the Rev. Paul be at home after June 15 in Baltiis the medical unit attached to a Orso. The Rev. Mr. Orso graduated more. combat regiment. Graduates of the from the Lutheran Theological semischool will be eligible for assign- nary last month. Mrs. A. R. Wentz also attended the wedding and the entire party attended the reception at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gould Wickey.

Are Transferred to Hanover after visiting her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. time 55th College Training Detach- LeRoy Winebrenner, Baltimore

"Answering Calls" will be the topic for study at the June meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Christ Lutheran church which will to Harlingen Army Fair Field, be held Monday evening at 7:30 Texas. They are: T-Sgt. Arthur o'clock at the church. Mrs. H. C.

Mrs. Ralph W. Stitler and son, well Field. The men will leave Ralph Jr., who had been with Mrs. itler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Captain John R. Coshey, Lt. Sheads, Hanover street, left today Mrs. Ance Leave, Mrs. Grace Adams, Rouzerville; Mrs.

> Mrs. Russell Klinedinst has returned to her home in York after

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Earl Barrett, today. Instead the congregation will mer Miss Betty Plank, daughter of Green Hill cemetery, Waynesboro. join other congregations in attend- Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Plank, Balti-

council of Christian Education at A son was born at the hospital the Presbyterian church at 7:15 Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Milton daughter of PH M 2-c and Mrs. associated with mountain electrical Sachs is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lu- cards." Fanus, York Springs.

Bernard Harman, who was re- companied home by Mrs. Annie rection of Corporal C. F. Temke. Days.

daughters, Miss Peggy Morris and criminal Anne Gilliland, Carlisle street.

orced to serve the German tyrant. George March, Jr., has returned to A number of members of the Mrs. Ernest Kranias, 129 North Washington street, Wednesday evening in honor of their son, Charles, who was a member of the class,

The guests included Charles Weaver, Robert March, Richard Culp, Harold Zinn, Edgar Raffensperger, Joe Codori, Robert Schroyer, William Price, Fred Stoner, Eugene Littlestown Boy Utech, Anne Faber, Mary Clare Myers, Barbara Henderson, Barbara Cline, Virginia Kendlehart, Elizabeth Small, Elyse McCleaf, Eloise McCleaf, Doris Ramer, brenner, Pat Power, Delores Sherman, Doris Berkheimer, Mary Jane Corbett, Peggy Bable, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Panos and daughter, Fran-

George Lempesis. A buffet supper was served.

J. H. Alexander has returned to Worthington after visiting his sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Schwartz, Carlisle street. tersection.

Miss Frances Dysinger, a social of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, sem-

Mrs. LeRoy Winebrenner entertained the members of the Wednes- nue, died at birth at the Warner noon at her home on Baltimore

The Rev. Cedric Tilberg, Wash- ler, all of Gettysburg. ington, D. C., spent several days Interment Saturday. Friends may Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, West Lincoln evening after 7 o'clock. avenue, while attending sessions of

Wedding Orso-Wickey

He believes the Allies are powerful Bern, North Carolina, as guests of marriage Tuesday evening in the enough to compel Spain to recognize their brother, Staff Sergeant Robert Luther Place Memorial Lutheran training center at Cherry Point. The Gould Wickey, Washington, natives the St. Mary's Reformed church of studio, Philadelphia, this year. Misses Troxell will attend the of Littlestown. Dr. Wickey is secre- Silver Run, Maryland. Squadron banquet and dance Sat- tary of the Board of Education of First Lieut. Richard Dwight Mrs. Glenn L. Minter, East Middle Lutheran congregation, Littlestown. liam Kues, Pikesville, Maryland; Sheads, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. street, and Mrs. Sidney Danfelt, Mrs. Wickey is the former Miss Allen L., serving with the U. S R. E. Sheads, 26 Barlow street, is York, left today for Rockford, Illi- Ethel Basehoar, daughter of the late Army in the Hawaiian Islands; Mrs. Mennonites To Littlestown.

Forces Training Center, Camp Mrs. Roy Zinn entertained the riage by her father. Dr. Wickey as- sisters and brothers: Mrs. Milton maid of honor. Misses Vivian and Funeral services Sunday meeting

The Rev. Mr. Orso was a mem- Littlestown, officiating.

DEATHS

Mrs. Calvin Plowman has returned Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock home, Smithsburg, Md., R. 2, on of heart trouble.

gold, the son of John and Susan and moved to Carlisle from Quaker Sites Sigler. He was a carpenter and Valley two years ago. millwright by trade and for the ed by the Schmidt and Ault Paper the former Helen E. Weber; one secretary. Members are asked to remain at home to await the solici-Co. near Security.

He was a member of the Church of the Brethren. Besides his wife, Mrs. Jennie Pry-

Chester, of Dundalk, Md., and Ralph grandchildren. W. Sigler, Sparrows Point; sisters, Nora Schildt, Waynesboro; Mrs. Lillie Stouffer, Hagerstown, R. 5, and brothers: John, Hagerstown, and Norman Sigler, Iowa. Fifteen grand-

children also survive. Funeral services from the Suter | Eaton, Ohio, June 2 (AP)-The No evening worship service will Norristown, announce the birth of a funeral home, Hagerstown, Satur- Preble County Draft Board has sent

Sandra A. Whittinghill

Edward T. Whittinghill, Buford ave- | storms.

Police Probe 14 Accidents In May

State policemen at the local subdaughter, Donna, Allentown, were having spent the Memorial Day gated 14 accidents during the month week-end with Miss Margaret E of May, according to the recapitula- group at its meeting Sunday evening tion of the activities of the local at 6:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Lu-Myers and Miss Jessie G. Myers, patrolmen and criminal investiga- theran church. Her subject will be Chambersburg street. She was ac- tion officers prepared under the di- "Christian Pastimes for Summer munition train exploded today in

Twenty traffic arrests were made and 22 criminal arrests were re-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris and charges laid by members of the meeting of the United Brethren shambles, and injuring a number Gunners Mate 3-e Robert L. Miss Anne Morris, have returned to Twenty-six convictions on traffic evening at 7 o'clock. Hitler material aid with which to Hertz is spending a 10-day leave their home in Punxsutawney after violations were recorded during the wage war against us. Her position with his parents at 210 West Middle a visit with Mrs. Morris' sister, Miss month and eight convictions of persecured. Others are pending.

party held at the home of Mr. and station duty and 851 hours on spe- Light." cial assignments. They traveled 11,905 miles in cars, 350 miles by duties. The men made 329 patrols, and stopped 289 vehicles for various reasons during the month.

Hurt In Accident

Gerald Basehoar, three-year-old son of Milliard E. Basehoar, proprie- stiy of Pennsylvania tor of the Crystal Spring dairy at Littlestown, and Mrs. Basehoar, was across South Queen street in Lit-Mabel Leiby, Middletown, Pa.

vestigated the accident and said the showered with articles for the House group with Treasury and boy had started across the street to kitchen while the Rev. Mr. Reiter Budget Bureau representation and join his father on a dairy truck, was the recipient of all kinds of He ran back to let a car pass and tools. The kitchen articles were continued: then made the second attempt which presented in a large basket and the resulted in the injury. The accident tools in a wheelbarrow. Thirty-five government is in the position of occurred near the Lumber street in- members attended the social.

mission worker of Washington, was admitted to the Warner hospital burg today on school business. D. C., hase been a guest this week where his condition this afternoon was described as "satisfactory." He erations of the arms and legs.

day Bridge club Thursday after- hospital this morning at 2:25 o'clock. In addition to her parents she is street. The club will meet next survived by the paternal grand-Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ida parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Whittinghill, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hem-

this week with his parents, Dr. and call at the Bender funeral home this

Arthur L. Frounfelter

Arthur L. Frounfelter, 65, West King street, Littlestown, a farmer for the B. F. Schriver company at Littlestown, died Thursday evening Miss Kathryn B. Wickey, Wash- at 11:45 o'clock in the Warner hosinclined not to give a tinker's darn Fred G. Troxell, Baltimore street, ington, D. C., and the Rev. Paul are spending several days at New Orso, Williamsport, were united in followed an illness of several months.

The deceased was a son of the

Surviving are his widow, the for-Miss Ruth Anna Frounfelter, at Miss Wickey was given in mar- home; two grandchildren and these

Charlotte Wickey, Miss Orso, the at the J. W. Little and son funeral Miss Phyllis Schwartz and John bridegroom's sister, and Miss Win- home in Littlestown at 2 o'clock with further services in St. Mary's A reception, attended by more church at Silver Run with the Rev. than 300 guests, was held at the A. E. Shenberger, his pastor, and Miss Mary Louise Wentz, seminary home of the bride's parents follow- the Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, pastor of Redeemer's Reformed church at

Interment in Union cemetery at

W. Calvin Hoffman

lisle this morning at 2:15 o'clock Gettysburg. from a heart attack. Dr. E. A.

son, Martin, Portland, Oregon; one provide their own noon lunch. daughter, Bernadette, Hyattsville; Maryland; five brothers, Harvey, Bendersville; Alonzo and Edward,

at the funeral home Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

all eight given names.

Upper Communities

Miss Barbara Kleinfelter will lead

Cyrus Bucher will talk on "Introinvestigation division Christian Endeavor society Sunday of persons.

sons facing criminal charges were leader at the meeting of the society nearby buildings caught fire, but The officers spent 293 hours on formed church which will be held at occurred was not immediately That raises a problem which is likely Washington, D. C., after spending graduating class at Gettysburg criminal charge investigations, 613 6:30 o'clock. Her topic will be known. The blast was felt 20 miles hours on traffic duty, 1,935 hours on "David Livingstone, Bringer of away.

> motorcycle and 2,485 miles as pas- Calvin Bushman, of Carlisle, were broken glass and reassemble their recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lu- stocks. ther Slaybaugh, of Biglerville.

> > Mrs. O. A. Nary, of Biglerville, was a visitor to Carlisle Thursday.

Dr. M. T Dill, of Biglerville, left oday for Philadelphia to attend a reunion of his class at the Univer-

Miss Mary Enck and the Rev. knocked unconscious this morning Robert Reiter, who served as adabout 9 o'clock when he darted visors to the High School Christian Endeavor groups at Biglerville this tlestown and against the side of a year, were tendered showers at a machine being operated by Mrs. social held recently. Miss Enck, Chief of Police H. S. Roberts in- Reiter will take place August 1 was

a Littlestown physician and later skip, of Biglerville, were in Harris- sumption of gasoline and tires,

Members of the Home Economics Even in law enforcement and suffered cerebral concussion and lac- club of the Biglerville high school war agencies, the committee said who helped with the serving of the in a report filed in the Senate, dinners to the Lions club this year, there should be increased effort to are holding a picnic this afternoon reduce the number of cars owned the Arendtsville Union park, and miles traveled. Thirty members and as many friends And there is "nothing special" are attending the picnic which is about the work of other agencies, it under the chaperonage of Miss Ruth added, that would not permit "dras-Hannigan, head of the Home Eco- tic reductions. nomics department of the school this year. The young people hiked to the park and will hike home. PLANS MADE TO

> Mrs. Elson G. Lower and grandsons, Elson and Ronald Grim, of current addresses of the men in Table Rock, will return this evening service.' from a visit in Lansdowne. They To keep the addresses of the servwill be accompanied by Mrs. Lower's ice men up to date, the C-D workers daughter, Miss Helen Lower, who will give a change of address card will remain for the week-end.

home economics department of Big- dress is noted the person giving lerville high school, was commision- the information will send the change ed an ensign in the Waves June 1. of address card to the county com-Ensign Palmer had been associated missioners, who immediately will ed at the nearby Marine Corps is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Frounfelter and was a member of with the Arthur Murray Dancing send another change of address card

> John Crawford, who is employed sary before sending the ballots. the United Lutheran church in mer Florence Myers; these children, at the Adams County Fruit Packing Borough Civilian Defense organi-America, and is a son of St. Paul's George S., Littlestown; Mrs. Wil- and Distributing company, Bigler- zations will set up committees in ville, has contracted scarlet fever.

Hold Meeting burg will organize Highland and

The fifth annual meeting of the Bethel Mennonite congregation of Biglerville will organize Butler Mummasburg will be held Sunday township; Abbottstown, Hamilton at the Union church building, Mum- township; Orrtanna and Fountain-

masburg, it was announced today. dale, Hamiltonban township; Peach The meeting will begin at 9:30 Glenn and Idaville, Huntington o'clock in the morning with Sunday township; York Springs, Latimore school followed at 10:30 o'clock by township; Fairfield, Liberty towna children's meeting under the di- ship; Aspers, Menallen township; rection of Mrs. Samuel Denlinger Two Taverns, Mt. Joy township; and a service with sermon, "The Centennial, Mt. Pleasant 1 and 2; New Creation" by the Rev. Leonard Bonneauville and White Hall, Mt.

at 1:30 o'clock with a song service Reading township; Hunterstown and and devotion followed at 2 o'clock New Chester, Straban township; with a sermon on "Christian Stand- Heidlersburg and Gardners, Tyrone ards of Piety" by the Rev Mr. township, and Littlestown, Union Haarer and at 2:45 o'clock with a township. W. Calvin Hoffman, 73, a retired sermon on "Satan as an Angel of The officials present were told to farmer, died at his home in Car- Light," by the Rev. W. N. Zobler, complete their organizations im-

In the evening a devotional serv- Sheely as to who would receive sup-Haegele, Cumberland county cor- ice will be held at 7:30 o'clock fol- plies so that the supplies could be Harry F. Sigler, 72, died at his oner, signed the death certificate. Standards of Purity" at 7:50 o'clock The men were also told to deterlowed by a sermon on "Christian sent out as soon as they arrive The deceased was born in Ad- by the Rev. Mr. Haarer and a ser- mine which day between June 14 ams county, a son of the late Ja- mon "Hold Fast Till I Come" at 8:30 and 28 would be the principal day

HOSPITAL REPORT

lowing: daughters, Mrs. Ruth Shin- ville, and Maurice, Mechanicsburg; Earl Barrett, Norristown; Mrs. and in order to prevent any errors dledecker, Orrtanna; Mrs. Mildred Hoover, Hagerstown, R. 4; sons, West Chesteer, and two Springs, and Rita Kaas, Rocky tor is unable to go with the first, Funeral services from the Rout- Ridge, Maryland, have been ad- however, one man will be allowed song-Dugan funeral home, Ben- mitted as patients to the Warner to make the canvass by himself dersville, Monday afternoon at 1:30 hospital. Those discharged were No solicitor should have more than o'clock. Interment in the Benders- Mrs. Clarence Ohler and infant a ten-mile stretch of road in counville cemetery. Friends may call daughter, Mary Margaret, Taney- try sections to cover for the cantown, and Mrs. Robert Perry and vass, it was said. infant daughter, Sandra Kay, 676 The local C-D councils will map South Washington street.

COMMANDS CHASER

Sandra Amelia Whittinghill, St. Elmo's fire is a phenomenon ship's commissioning. Lieutenant the commissioners process the ther I. Sachs, Locust avenue.

Explodes In England

London, June 2 (AP)-An aman East Anglia market town, lifting roofs from adjacent houses, corded with 16 of the criminal ducing Our Friends to Christ" at the turning the railroad station into

> The fireman of the train was Miss Shirley Bailey will be the killed. The train, station and of Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Re- whether any additional fatalities

Most of the town's business establishments were forced to delay Mrs. Ollie Briggs and Mr. and rMs. opening in order to remove piles of

BYRD CITES OFFICIAL WASTE

Washington, June 2 (AP)-People on government business still are traveling 300,000,000 to 400,000,-000 miles a year, the Byrd Economy committee declared today, and

Progress toward cutting down such travel, it added, is "neither

"It is apparent that the Federal urging the state governments and its citizens to drastically cut down The boy was taken to the office of | Prof. L. V. Stock and George In- on the use of automobiles, the conwhile its own record is not as good as it might be."

to the person giving the information at the time the registration is to the informant in case another address change should be neces-

neighboring townships where there are no C-D units to secure the information needed. For example, Judge Sheely pointed out, Gettys-

Freedom townships. Assign Townships

Haarer, Scottdale, at 10:50 o'clock. Pleasant 3; Irishtown and New Ox-The afternoon session will start ford, Oxford township; Hampton,

mediately and to inform Judge He was born and reared at Ring- cob and Lydia (Lady) Hoffman, O'clock by Elder J. M. Danner, East on which the solicitors would be making their rounds and send that Coffman Shenk will be moderator information to Judge Sheely so that for the meeting with Michael Horst | the date could be publicized in order Surviving are his second wife, as chorister and Retta Shenk as that persons in that section would

The solicitors will go in pairs for Leroy Kint, Biglerville R. 2; Rob- the most part as a protection for both of Gardners; Norman, Ida- ert Becker, East Berlin; Mrs. E. the man taking the information

out their sections in order that each solicitor will have a particular road, or roads to cover in rural areas, or Word has been received from over- particular streets to cover in urban be held Sunday at St. James Lu- son at the Warner hospital this day afternoon at 2 o'clock with the the Army Noah Harvey Herman seas that Lieut. (jg) Rodney Sachs, areas. "Do not be afraid of overtheran church it was announced morning. Mrs. Barrett is the for- Rev. Mr. Sipe officiating. Burial in Daniel Boone Buster Brown David USNR, has been ordered to assume lapping," the men were told, "it is Longworth. Official records confirm command of the "PC" submarine best not to take any chances whatchaser on which he has been serv- soever. If duplicate cards are filled ing as executive officer since the out, that will be discovered when

About 50 attended the meeting.

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Habit is a cable. We weave a

An Evening Thought

thread of it every day, and at last we cannot break it.—Horace Mann

Just Folks

In laughter, pain can be forgot. In laughter, vanishes despair. The laughing lad remembers not An hour ago he stood to care. It shortens hours, that would be long,

When lonely men can share a song.

They've tragedy enough to face Who look on death from day to

At best it is a dismal place Where swamp and jungle bar the

So when they're granted time to Give them the joy of song and jest.

They live the tales that will be told When peace has found the world again,

But now they need the songs of old And all the jokes of merry men. Tis good for every fighting man To set him laughing if you can.

Today's Talk

THE MARGINAL LIFE

It is a sad thing to see the light the cause has been—lack of enough park. leisure margin in their lives.

Thoreau once said that "a broad margin of leisure is as beautiful in a man's life as in a book." When I read this it struck me as a remarkable truth. I have always rather envied the calm and leisurely attitude of the intelligent Englishmen. Those who have taken time outto live. Thoreau died at the very dawning of middle life-yet those years in which he lived were broad in margin.

The delightful books of David Grayson have always attracted me -for they prove a life of beautiful margins. You are always impressed with his thoughtful leisure.

White space in an advertisement has sales value quite as important afternoon. as the type which embellishes it. Quite so does leisure embellish a beauty and power so important.

All_the hours of a day are hours of invitation-invitation to thought, to meditation and to an appreciation of the wonders of God's creation and man's possibilities. Time moves leisurely. It goes no faster today than a thousand years ago. It isn't in a hurry. It's man who is in a hurry, who wants to get things done too quickly, who rushes when he should walk and who acts impulsively when he should think things out.

Most of the ills of mankind can be traced to faulty and careless eating—in too many cases eating with too great speed. This wonderful bodily machine of ours is the most intricate and perfectly constructed of all the creations of the Creator. He never meant that it should be abused.

The very heaven above us, spotted with its stars, is the everlasting margin to this earth of ours. What a drab thing it would be without it! There is leisure even among the stars. They carry about them the story of time and space.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "The Art of Burying

SEEK DECEASED'S RELATIVES Johnstown, Pa., June 2 (AP) -McDermott today continued a for the past two years, the members graduating class. search for relatives of William C. of the Gettysburg Mothers' club Quinn, about 56, whose body was held a luncheon at the Blue Parrot City, spent some time with Mr. and found yesterday along the Pennsyl- tea room Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mrs. Jacob Snyder. West Middle vania railroad tracks at nearby S. F. Snyder acted as toastmistress. street. Emeigh Run. McDermott said the man, apparently a heart attack victim, carried a Selective Service card Post: Washington, May 28 (AP)— Mrs. Charles Weikert, East Middle from a Tamaqua, Pa., draft board Mabel Walker Willebrandt suband a social security card issued at mitted her resignation today as as-Corning, N. Y.

The Almanac

June 3—Sun rises 5:30; sets 8:26.

Moon sets 3:51 a. m.

June 4—Sun rises 5:30; sets 8:26.

Moon sets 4:21 a. m.

MOON PHASES

June 5—Full moon.

June 13—Last quarter.

June 20—New moon.

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Secretary Davis Elevates Labor in Address to Throng at Memorial Day Exercises: Labor was elevated to a place of honor in the Memorial Day exercises here on Thursday.

Addressing a huge throng gathered about the rostrum in the National James J. Davis praised the part played by labor in the battle of Gettysburg.

Congressman Franklin Menges, of given by the Rev. Edward H. Jones.

Miss Stevens a Bride: Miss Ardella M. Stevens, daughter of Charles H. dromes. Stevens, Baltimore street, and Floyd L. Maurer, of Frackville, were married at a nuptial mass in St. Francis Xavier Catholic church Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. Father Mark E. Stock officiating.

They were attended by Miss Frances Stevens and Joseph Ford. Miss Marie Codori sang "Ave Marie" at the service, accompanied on the organ by Miss Mary Ramer.

Seminary Grad to Marry June 20: The date for the wedding of Miss island's west coast. Supporting Mary Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilson, of Harrisburg, to the Rev. Spencer W. Aungst, of teries. near Harrisburg, has been set for June 20, in the Memorial Lutheran church, with the Rev. Lewis C. Manges officiating.

The Rev. Mr. Aungst is a graduate of Gettysburg college and seminary.

First National Organizes a New Corporation: Formation of the First National Securities corporation, organized for the buying, selling and holding of stocks, bonds and other securities by the First National Bank here, has been announced by Edmund W. Thomas, president.

The capital stock authorized for the securities corporation is \$150,050, comprising 30,010 shares with a par value of \$5 each.

Hansons Married 25 Years Ago: Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, of the college, observed their twentyfifth wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 1. The Hansons quietly observed the event with a family of so many useful lives go out, long dinner at noon at the "White before their ripening experience has House" on the campus. In the had its full expression. All too often afternoon they went to Caledonia

> W. K. Keely Buys Denmore Inn: Denmore Inn. along the Fairfield road, was sold Friday by Fred Mc-Cammon to Wallace K. Keely, of Lansford. Immediate possession of the inn was given, and Miss Elizabeth Stallsmith, Gettysburg, was placed in charge as manager for the summer months.

The transfer was made by P. W. Stallsmith, center square.

Majestic Shows Talkies on Thursday: The new \$15,000 Western Electric Vitaphone-Movietone talking picture system was introduced to Majestic theater patrons Thursday

"Speakeasy," the Benjamin Stoloff production of the voice of New useful life, giving to it that marginal York, was the attraction. It is an best made.

> Will Get Degree: Prof. Francis C. basis. Mason, former instructor at Gettys-

Destination of Newlyweds Is a Secret: New York, May 28 (AP)-The honeymoon destination of Colonel Lindbergh and his bride, the former Anne Morrow, was enveloped in complete secrecy today.

After the couple left the Morrow home at Englewood. New Jersey, yesterday following their marriage, died in Frick hospital here yestersteamship piers, railroad terminals, and even highways leading out of New York yielded no trace of the newlyweds.

moving picture star, accompanied by floating in the bay here yesterday Mrs. Shaw, arrived in Gettysburg by fishermen. from Los Angeles, Monday afternoon. The trip was made by automobile, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Mr. Shaw was on the west coast for Donnell, Chambersburg street. several months making talking pictures.

Mrs. Willebrandt Resigns Her sistant attorney general, effective President Hoover. Mrs. Willebrandt is enroute to avenue.

Texas.

Anderson and two children have Lincoln avenue to one of the two returned to their home in Jackson-I ville, Blorida, after a viste et the

IN SOUTH PACIFIC

By ROBERT EUNSON

New Guinea, June 2 (AP)-Massing of American reinforcements for of praying for victory and know an all-out assault on tough Biak island in the Schoutens and pincer Cemetery. Secretary of Labor on two other fronts were announced today.

Under Seventh Fleet guns and without enemy aerial or naval interference, more Yanks landed mentos of his past campaigns, as York, presided. John Wilson con- Tuesday at Biak, enemy air base ducted ritualistic services for the in Dutch New Guinea's Geelvink the Germans would sacrifice many departed comrades in arms. The bay, who was invaded Saturday, divisions of men to gain. invocation was given by the Rev. As they moved up from the Bosnek to the use, for re-publication, of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Invocation was given by the Rev. As they moved up from the Bosnek to the use, for re-publication, of all news with a total beachhead, aircraft and ground big fireplace, two small tables, and also the local news published herein.

McPherson read Lincoln's Gettys- fighters hammered at Japanese two windows. burg Address. The benediction was sniper and mortar positions on ridges commanding the beach for several miles and the coastal road leading to the island's three air-

Allies Advance

The field commander would not order a further advance on Mok-American patrols have been blocked

two miles from the airfield. On Bougainville island, in the gard, etc." northern Solomons, Allied units Empress Augusta bay, on the Prime Minister Winston Church-sport in the world. naval gunboats and attack planes neutralized opposing shore bat-

The switch-back move took the Allies seven miles southeast of the Torokina river which the Allies crossed in January in extending their original beachhead. The two forces thereby clamped between them part of thousands of Japanese still resisting on Bougainville.

A second pincer movement against entrapped Japanese was narrowed when Australian soldiers, advancing northwest along the British New Guinea coastline, occupied Guru village and Mulu harbor without contacting the enemy.

The advance closed to approximately 200 miles the stretch of bypassed coastline between this position and other Allied-held points southeast of Aitape. Within that vise are several thousand Japanese.

...London, June 2 (AP)-June, pe paps the most fateful month of war-began with an air attack on the Germans' channel front defenses so terrific it shook the Engdlish coast, while at the opposite end of Hitler's uneasy European siege stand, Marshal Tito ordered his Yugoslavs into an all out attack. and Turkey was reported likely to move into war at the Allies' invasion signal.

Marshal Tito's order of the day called for a decisive assault "particularly now when the last blow of the Red Army and Anglo-American Allied troops is approaching." and his communique announced capture of an enemy base in Dalmatia and hard blows along the whole Nazi line.

Across the murky channel where thunderstorms added to the explosive fury of the Allied air onall-talkie and said to be one of the slaught on the Nazis' front line, the Germans tightened their control of all France to an active operations

The latest move in breaking up burg college, will receive his Ph.D. all gatherings was a Vichy radio degree from the University of Vir- announcement that all horse racing had been cancelled "owing to the present situation."

An evening news cartoonist pictured England as so crowded with U. S. troops that several were falling off a cliff into the sea.

FALLS TO DEATH Mt. Pleasant, Pa., June 2 (AP) -

Joseph Grunici, 45, of Mt. Pleasant, they dropped completely from sight, day of a fractured skull suffered in Newspaper vigils at flying fields, a fall at the L. E. Smith Glass Co. plant. FIND BODY IN BAY

Erie, Pa., June 2 (AP)—Erie county coroner W. W. Wood report-Stage Star Here for Summer Rest: ed the body of Henry Dilling. 60. Oscar Shaw, musical comedy and missing since May 22, was found

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dillon and son. Edgar J., of Orrtanna R. 2, attended Mrs. Keefauver Guest of Club: commencement exercises at Ship-Honoring their retiring president, pensburg State Teachers' college. Cambria county Coroner Patrick Mrs. L. C. Keefauver, who has served Their son was a member of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodgers, of Porto Rico, are visiting Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hand, Tower

street. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Grimm and family have moved from the June 15 and it was accepted by Times apartments, Carlisle street, to the E. W. Thomas residence, Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas Personal: Mr. and Mrs. Roland have moved from their home on new houses which they recently _bullt.

Out Of The Past ALL-OUT DRIVE Praying For Victory And Data ON BIAK OPENS On Foe Are Eisenhower Beliefs

By WES GALLAGHER

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, England, June 2 (AP)—Two books on the neatlykept desk of Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-Advanced Allied Headquarters, hower in his office at supreme headquarters indicate a philosophy thy enemy go hand-in-hand.

The books are the soldiers' and moves aimed at trapped Japanese sailors prayer book, and one dealing with Hitler's generals.

The office of the supreme commander, which sees very little of him these days, is filled with mewell as countless secrets for which

It is a rectangular room, with a

Keeps Orderly Desk

Except for a memeo or two and the two books, the desk is kept as orderly as the supreme commander's mind.

Lining the walls are pictures of to "Ike." One of the key positions mer, the nearest airfield, until is held by Gen. George C. Marshall, ably be over. these enemy nests were eliminated. chief of staff of the U.S. Army. and across the picture is written "with full confidence and high re-

One of the oldest pictures is from landed behind Japanese lines Tues- President Roosevelt, reading "for day at the mouth of the Tekissi Maj. Gen Dwight Eisenhower from river, in the southern sweep of his friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

ill's picture is merely signed "Churchill."

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder wrote, "To General Ike from one of his team." There are other pictures, includ-Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham. and various military and political

Photos of Rommel

There is one from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. There are also copies of 'various important documents. The most important of these is the shortest-Roosevelt's cable to Stalin informing him of Eisenhower's appointment as commander in chief of the western front invasion force. It was sent from Cairo.

On nearby tables are pictures of the General's mother, his wife and son, and his dog, Telex, now in

British quarantine. On the mantelpiece is a series of pictures of a man Eisenhower has nearby homes. never met, given him by his intelligence staff in Africa. When the United Nations leaders, addressed supreme commander sees this person in the flesh the war will prob-

> The pictures are of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

There is a Telegraph Hill in Winchester, England, and another in San Francisco.

Falconry is said to be the oldest

New York, June 2 (AP)-Approximately 150 of an estimated ing Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., 1.000 persons felled by escaping chlorine gas in Brooklyn yesterday still were under treatment in hospitals today as authorities began an investigation to determine the cause of the accident.

No fatalities were reported from the greenish-yellow fumes which seeped from a 220-pound steel cylinder on a delivery truck and billowed out over a radius of half a dozen blocks in a busy downtown

More than 350 men, women and children were taken to seven hospitals. Most of them were allowed to go home after treatment.

Scores of others were treated at makeshift first aid stations set up in stores, gasoline stations and

Fall Like Flies

As the pungent fumes spread over the area, people toppled to the ground like flies, eyewitnesses said, while others were sent into violent spells of choking, coughing and omiting.

The scene resembled pictures of battlefields, they said.

Many of the victims were subway passengers, affected when the gas descended through ventilators into two subway stations. Hundreds of passengers were made ill and fled

to the streets where they, too, were special safety equipment required

Thirty-three doctors, 42 nurses and 16 Red Cross nurses' aides administered emergency treatment at the scene. A detachment of gasnasked soldiers also aided.

The gas came from one of 20 tanks on the truck, operated by John G. Golliver, 45, of Brooklyn.

Fire Department Bureau of Combustibles said he had obtained summonses against Golliver and the truck owner, Lester J. Denner. charging them with transporting chlorine through the streets without a permit.

He said the truck did not have with oxygen and sulfa drugs.

under the law.

No Safety Equipment

Dr. Max Seide, medical superintendent of Cumberland hospital where 130 victims were under treatment, said that chlorine gas affected the entire respiratory tract from the lips to the lungs, with results ranging in seriousness from Inspector Joseph Barbuto of the simple irritation to a breaking down of tissue.

As a result, he said, the area provided a fertile ground for pneumonia germs always present in the system. Special teams of physicians, he said, were treating the patients in Cumberland primarily



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DNLY 5 GAMES SPORTS SEPARATE ALL ROUNDUP IKE WILLIAMS

Associated Press Sports Writer oday as the St. Louis Browns cele- Va., softball league last week. prate their latest feat of "losing" And his batting in a hardball prac-

ered yesterday by Washington, 11- mont league park. , as the New York Yankees were queezed out by Detroit, 4-3 in 16 ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

and Washington another length in the new baseball register.

eighth win and third over the Meadowbrook bowl Monday. tley Donald was the telling blow. Six For Six

ord that teammate George Myatt tomorrow. and 23 other gents hold as Washing-

ige with two out in the last frame now as Pittsburgh topped Brooklyn lthough Davis gave but four hits. d their national lead to three and illies, 8-7. George Munger joined ass but had to be relieved by Fred after dislocating a finger ving to stop a liner. Kewpie Dick arrett batted home four runs with dit for the Phils win over the Gloucester, New Britain.

Giants Take Cubs

a night game to score behind "Call it as if you see it." tcher Bill Voiselle with the big of the New York victory for Polo Grounders who took fourth Russia on the day's results.

The Philadelphia-Chicago game the American was postponed.

HARTFORD NIPS

Eastern League lead held a fullame advantage over the pressing Albany Senators today

Spotting the Utica Blue Sox three ns in the first inning of each, Hartford swept a doubleheader last ight, 7-3 and 11-3, as Albany de-

nning against the Wilkes-Barre Barons, but it was enough to cost The Barons got all their runs in the ifth when they reached Brickhaus

Joseph Bolla, Elmira shortstop, drew a three-day suspension and \$25 ine from League President Thomas H. Richardson for disputing a decision by Umpire Hal Reason Tuesday night at Elmira

The Scranton-Williamsport game was postponed.

Tonight's games: Scranton at Williamsport (2), Albany at Utica, Hartford at Binghamton, (only games scheduled).

League Leaders

The Associated Press) National League

Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, 425 Runs-Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 34. Runs batted in-Schultz, Brook

Hits-Walker, Brooklyn, 65 Doubles-Holmes, Boston, 16. Triples-Barrett, Pittsburgh, 7. Home Runs-Ott, New York, 10. Stolen Bases-Macon, Boston, 6. Pitching-Lanier and Munger, St

American League Battin-Tucker, Chicago, 400 Runs-Gullenbine, Cleveland, 35. Runs batted in-Hayes, Philadelphia; York, Detroit; Stephens, St Louis, and Tabor, Boston, 26 Hits-Doerr, Boston, 50.

Doubles - Cullenbine, Cleveland, Triples-Gutteridge, St. Louis, 5. Home runs - Seerev. Cleveland: Hayes, Philadelphia, and Spence,

Washington, 6. Stolen bases-Stirnweiss, New York; and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 9. Pitching-Borowy, New York, 6-1.

Steel wire formerly used to manufacture bobby pins is now used to

make emergency landing mats.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, June 2 (AP)-Lavis York, Rudy's kid brother, is copping

tice session made quite an impres-When the Brownies were slaugh- dropped in to look over the Pied-

nnings, Luke Sewell's crew took Although the football coaches pro- silly as those odds." over the lead by two slender per- vided a microphone for Lou Little's entage points. They have won four oration on the rules, Lou has been Angott's manager. "Why in any and lost three more than the in bed the past few days recuperat- other city Angott would be faing from the strain of the meeting. vored. Detroit's clean sweep of the Yan- J. G. Taylor (alphabetical) Spink ee series put them only one game has hit the jackpot again with his and a half away with Philadelphia brief biography of Rube Waddell garded in some quarters as the un-

Front and Hal Newhouser in relief Mike Jacobs and Herman Taylor and Beau Jack are in the Army. oles to shade the New Yorkers, by rounding up enough beef for an ruled a heavy favorite with the poned, wet grounds efty Hal getting credit for his all-heavyweight fight show at betting fraternity at Broad a Yanks, Don Ross' double off reliefer Fred Fitchey, Notre Dame's No. 1

golfer last spring, has won the No. prime at 30 and on the way dow 1 spot on the Illinois Tech team while Williams is young and gain Stan Spence slammed six hits in and his first assignment is to lead invaluable experience from his ix at bats to tie the modern rec- the Techawks against Notre Dame round knocktout defeat at

A ROOKIE A DAY

Barney Mussill, Phillies' pitcher: packs a Kayo wallop that make Pronounces his name like Bob and him dangerous every second. resemblance. . . . So far he's worked do my fighting in the ring, but reonly a few innings as relief hurler member I beat Montgomery three this spring. . . . A former Bowling times while Monty knocked Ike N. J., pitcher, Barney worked the Promoter Herman Taylor antici-Johnny Barrett was the whole past two seasons for the Fort War- pates a crowd of more than 20,000 ren, Wyo., team. Art (The Great) anad a gross gate between \$65,000 Shires was his coach, so it isn't sur- and \$70,000. prising to learn that Mussill was It wasn't the Shires gab but a defective mustard gas container that did the damage and Barney spent three months in a hospital, almost totally blind, after | cellar-dwelling | Hornell | Pirates | of encountering it.

lieutenant commander and athletic good of the club," he said. director at the Minneapolis Naval | Lockport took 19 hits from two time eastern 175-pound champ, was win. triple and double in getting cited for his performance at Cape An eleventh inning three-run preme insult from the Marines: over Bradford Combat Correspondent Sgt. Charles | First place Erie won, 10-6, to Danny Gardella authored his B. Kopp reports hearing a Marine halt Batavia's upward climb. orth homer in the seventh frame baseball fan yelling to the umpire, Wet grounds forced postpone

ANGOTT SCOFFS

a share of the family's baseball

he will knock me out in six or dinals' nine hits. eight rounds," scoffed the former Today's schedule: Hagerstown at

"Yeah," chimed in Charley Jones,

Be that as it may, Williams, re-Steve O'Neill repeated with Paul matchmaker, boasts he has outdone pion now that Bob Montgomery Locust streets

Angott, they reason, is past year. Then, too, it is pointed of

Schesler Quits As Hornell Manager

Buffalo, N. Y., June 2 (AP)-The the Pony baseball league are in the market today for a new manager, following resignation last boxing coach, recently was made a | Schesler took the action "for the

Air Station. One of Roy's best Jamestown pitchers to regain the pupils, Americo Woyciesjes, three- league's second place with a 13-4

Su- rally gave Wellsville a 7-4 triumph

ment of the Hornell-Olean game Today's games: Lockport at Olean at Hornell, Erie at Batavia. Only games scheduled.

Leaders Clash In Interstate Loop

(By The Associated Press)
All six teams of the Interstate with a first-place tie between Wilnington and Hagerstown adding

Hagerstown at the top of the list It's only five games from top to headlines. . . . Lavis, a sailor at the Sammy Angott, a smartie who loves last night when they defeated Alnaval receiving station, pitched a to be cast in the role of under dog, lentown 10 to 3 in the only game oottom of the American league scale no-hit game in a Newport News, snorted today at the 21/2 to 1 odds scheduled. The Delaware team pick- Cleveland, 6. favoring Ike Williams to beat him ed up a four run lead on losing in their 10-round bout that opens Pitcher Frank Lugos in the first in-Philadelphia's outdoor boxing sea- ning and stayed ahead the rest of sion on Branch Rickey, Jr., who son at Shibe Park Tuesday night. the game as Mitchell Chetkovich to Rico, knocked out Artie Lampert, Pas-de-Calais department. "I hear Williams has predicted winning pitcher, scattered the Car-

> lightweight champions. "That's as Lancaster, York at Wilmington, Allentown at Trenton.

Thursday's Results Washington, 11; St. Louis, 5 Boston, 7; Cleveland, 6. Detroit, 4; New York, 3 (16 in-

Standing of th	e Te	ams	
	W	L	P
St. Louis	24	19	.55
New York	20	18	.55
Detroit		20	.52
Philadelphia	19	19	.50
Washington	20	20	.50
Boston	19	21	.47
Cleveland	19	23	.45
Chicago	16	21	.43
Today's Sch		e	
Boston at Detroit.			
	-4	Fac Sa	2-4-

New York at Cleveland (night) Philadelphia at St. Louis (night). Washington at Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Results St. Louis, 4; Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 7 Pittsburgh, 2; Brooklyn, 1.

W	L	Pct
26	13	.667
22	16	.579
20	15	.571
19	20	.487
	21	.462
16	19	.457
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Pittsburgh at New York Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia (night). Chicago at Brooklyn (night). (By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Scores

American Association Columbus 7, Toledo 5. Louisville 16, Indianapolis 5 Milwaukee 19, Kansas City 4. Minneapolis at St. Paul rain. International League

Toronto 11. Buffalo 1. Jersey City 7, Syracuse 0. Baltimore 13, Newark 4,

Fights Last Night

New York — Charles (Cabey Lewis, 125, Cuba, stopped Danny Russell, 127, Philadelphia, 3. Car eague go back into action tonight mine Fatta, 135 1/2, Bensonburst, out pointed Leo Dulmaine, 136, Wor cester, Mass., 8.

New Brunswick, N. J.-George Wilmington's Blue Rocks joined Cooper, 129, New York, and Pete Virgin, 128, Garfield, New Jersey, draw, 6; Artie Towne, 147, New York, out- States Air Force today made the title from Beau Jack last March,

outpointed Patsy Perroni, 185. Can- of 750 Fortresses and Liberators and father of one child. ton, Ohio, 10. Lew Perez, 155, Puer- several hundred fighters against the

Pirates Purchase Fred Ostermueller

port to the International league team and was purchased by Pittsburgh for an undisclosed sum yes-

Armstrong Favored For 11th Straight

achieve the 11th straight win of his attacked ports on the big Greek is- front. Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind.

and Armstrong squared accounts in went out around noon, including a northwest coast of France-possibly a return bout. The ex-triple title big force of fighters which circled the unspecified military objective pounds, Jovce 139.

By GLADWIN HILL

The silvery daylight bombers left attack on Saumur, an important Golden Gloves fighter, won a de- wards a rumble of explosions echoed radio also said that 42 persons were The daylight raiders carried the istry communique.

NAZI WEST WALL Montgomery Reports New Nazi Song Is At New Cumberland "Watch On Channel

Montgomery. lightweight boxing radios apparently have given up as New Jersey version), reports for inaction into the Army at the New Cumberland, Pa., Reception Center

said he was entering the service to Let the enemy come today. Scranton, Pa.—Henry Jones, 202, the French coast, hurling upwards career." He is 26, married and the We shall stand in the west at bay.

> Allies second big pre-invasion aerial The frontier of our fatherland. Before dawn, Allied fliers struck offensive since the first of April into over 2,000 miles of airways from its fifteenth day. Glittering in the sunlight the attacking force headed

yards was made by RAF heavy threw a hand grenade from ambush and eager. The department extends objective near the French coast but C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, contains such familiar points as unspecified objective in Denmark. Calais; the World War I debarka- All the planes returned safely from

were killed in Wednesday night's Hardwick, Vincent Richards and referred to in the British Air Min- from the Greek "tele," meaning

"Watch On Channel"

London, June 1 (AP) - German champion (New York-Pennsylvania- an outworn jest their old hymn of hate, "We Sail Against England." More realistically they now sing "Die Wacht Am Kanal" - "The Watch On The Channel." It goes

We stand in the west; we are fully

For we know we defend here with strongest hand

Sniper Mortally Wounded Lt. Brown

With the Fifth Army South of Rome, June 2 (AP)-A sniper who Brown, 27, stepson of Gen. George it was disclosed today.

Washington May 30, without de-

ing a light tank detachment attacking with the American infantry In offensive sweeps into France against the German line south of and Germany yesterday evening Rome on May 29. He was standing RAF and RCAF fighters shot down up in the turret of his tank-a three German planes while three necessary procedure for armored planes in the attacking force were commanders in rolling, tree-covered terrain-when the grenade was

STARS IN CARNIVAL

New York, June 2 (AP)-Four outtanding tennis stars agreed today to appear in a mixed doubles match the night of June 17 at the Polo grounds, as part of a war bond sports carni-

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ine Decker, of Waynesboro, Pa. to

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Clyde St. Clair, of Chambersburg.

Pa., to Mrs. A. F. Bitner, of Riddle

Road, Pa.—Open Door Tea Room.

Guv Thomas Hammond and Car-

ie Jennie Hammond, of the Town-

ship of Hopewell, to Kenneth Pres-

ton Leidig and Anna Elizabeth Lei-

dig, of the Township of Hopewell-

John W. Hartman and Judith W.

Hartman, of Chambersburg, Pa., to

James E. Tritle and Mildred S.

Tritle, of McConnellsburg, Pa.—

Ralph E. Hill and Martha H. Hill

of Peters Township, to Carl Le Hill

and Helen May Hill, of Peters Town-

hip—Farm in Warren Township.

Leonard S. Fry and Lucille E. Fry.

of Mercersburg, Pa., to Dayid A.

Straley, of St. Thomas, Pa.-Farm

Stoey W. Forrester, of Shippens-

burg, Pa., to Leo W. Leidig and Vera

V. Leidig, of Shippensburg, Pa.—

Bertie A. Stache, of Carlisle, Pa.

to Elmer C. Stache and Blanche A

Stache, of Lurgan Township.—Farm

Robert M. Seiders, Executor Emma

Brumbaugh Estate, of Chambers-

burg, Pa., to Frank C. Walker and

Edna S. Walker, his wife, of Cham-

bersburg. Pa.-Farm in Guilford

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ourg, Pa., to Chambersburg Stone

Co.—Stone crusher and equipment.

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n Peters Township.

in Lurgan Township.

Township.

Residence, Kauffman's Station.

Farm in Hopewell Township.

dence, Rouzerville, Pa.

Chambersburg, Pa.

COL. COCHRAN HERO OF BURMA BATTLES, HOME

Washington June 2 (AP) — The War Department announced today that Col. Philip G. Cochran, commanding officer of the first air commando force, which flew the British Chindits into Eurma and then supplied them by air, has returned from 2 to 4 p. m. to Washington to report to Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general, Army air forces.

"Ve have only scratched the surface of the possibility of moving sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary armies by air," said Cochran in an and benediction at 7:30 p. m. enthusiastic report on the bold air- Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and borne invasion of central Burma.

"They will be placed in strategic places by airplanes. One thing we did was to prove that. There were, of course, some things we didn't get | a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 done that we wanted to, but I guess that's the way it is in any oper-

Behind Jap Lines

Cochran, whose home is in Erie. Pa., was accompanied by Lt. Col. Arvid E. Olson, and Lt. Col. Grant Mahony, Vallejo, Calif., chief of its | fighter section. All three will go on leave shortly.

Cochran's force operated from at 10:45 a.m.; Christian Endeavor Feb. 1 to May 20, flying the late Maj. at 6 p. m.; union service with the Gen. Orde C. Wingate's Chindits Adams County Council of Christian into Burma, where they operated behind the Japanese lines, slashing enemy communications and cutting the supply lines of the Jap forces. Cochran reported that for a

month and a half before the glider invasion began, the fighters under Mahony and Bombers under Lt. Col. Robert T. Smith, Beverly Hills, Calif., gave the Jap air force in Burma a thorough going-over.

"We went up and looked every day," he said. "It was constant action. When the Jap came in with planes, we would slam him. We just day. Trinity Circle at the home of found an old-fashioned war, High- Mrs. Perry J. Tawney, Dick's Dam, light of one day was when our boys at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Church caught the Japs on the ground and school board meeting at the home finished off 43 of them. We 'learned' of Mrs. Ellen Buehler at 8 p. m. them not to come into our district. The Japs finally backed up to Heho with their planes."

Audacious Yanks After the Chindits were landed he said, they were not only supplied by air, but the planes became their artillery, and also evacuated the wounded.

In most instances, radio conversations were in the clear, without code, said Cochran, and the movements were so quick they were usually completed before the Japs had translated the messages.

"We were so audacious," he said. "the Japs wouldn't believe 👣 would street, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, junior More than once, Cochran related, choir practice at 7 p m.

the situation was so tangled that while the Chindits held one end of the other, and a liaison plane pilot, worship with sermon, "Loyalty to the Rowe. flying out wounded, might be warned to turn right as he took off, because the Japs were on the left.

Virginia Mills

Virginia Mills-Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sanders and family, of Blue the Spirit," at 10:45 a m.; union Ridge, moved this week to the former Paul, Lower property at this church at 7:15 p. m. Monday, place which they recently purchas-

Mrs. William Hertz has gone to P. m. California to visit her husband. William L. Hertz, of the USN. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship

Mrs. Richard Reecher has returned from a months' visit at with sermon, "The Great God." at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, with her 10:30 a.m.; High School and Senior husband, Cpl. Richard Reecher. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nintle and vespers and Sunday school conven-

granddaughter, Helen, visited Sun-tion at the Presbyterian church at day Mrs. Nintle's father, John 7:15 p. m. Monday, Girl Scouts at Kauffman, of South Mountain.

7 p. m. Tuesday, church council at Carl Yoder. Orrtanna, was m- 7:30 p. m.; Mite society at 7:30 p. m. ducted into the U.S. Army at New Wednesday. Women's Missionary Cumberland last week. Mrs. Yoder society. Mrs. Lottie Schantz and ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. and, son, Larry Carl will reside at Mrs. Elsie Irwin, leaders, at 2 p. m. the home of her parents, Mr. and Thursday, junior choir rehearsal at Mrs. Allen Currens. 6 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal at

the week-end at his home at Em- meeting of the Altar Guild at the mitsburg. Mrs. Harry E. Hartzell, of Hag-

47 Hanover street, at 7:30 p. m. erstown, was a guest over the past week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Laura V. Currens, Mrs. Iva Sites spent several days

Miller at 10:30 a.m.: union vesper recently at the home of Mr. and service and Christian Education Mrs. Ray Watson and family, of convention at the Presbyterian near Waynesboro.

DRIVE FOR CIVILIANS

Greenville, Pa., June 2 (AP) Camp Reynolds begins a two-week recruiting drive Monday to obtain civilian employes to fill clerical and other positions, vitally needed to facilitate services at the camp. Among the communities to be visited in the drive are Greensburg. Jeannette, Latrobe, Uniontown and Connellsville.

OPA BANS POLITICS

Altoona, Pa., June 2 (AP)-District OPA Director Paul T. Winter announced that all ration board personnel, volunteer and paid, have been told the resignation of any worker who becomes a candidate for office, a campaign manager or who "actively participates" for or against any candidate will be de-

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St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson - Sermon, 'God the Only Cause and Creator." at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at tor. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. 10:30 a. m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every Thursday M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school

Gettysburg

St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.;

Foursquare Gospel

pastors. Sunday school at 9:30

a. m.: young people's crusader

meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic

service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

midweek service at 7:45 p. m. Sat-

urday, prayer service from 7 to 9

Memorial United Brethren

The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas

pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.;

worship with sermon, "Substitutes,"

Education convention at the Pres-

byterian church at 7:15 p. m. Wed-

nesday, prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

Official board meeting this evening

Prince of Peace Episcopal

Prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pas-

tor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.:

divine service at 10:30 a.m. Mon-

day, the consistory at 8 p. m. Tues-

The Rev. R. M. Hunt, pastor.

Church school at 9:30 a.m.; worship

with sermon, "Stephen, Man of Con-

trast," at 10:45 a. m.: annual con-

ference of Adams County Council of

Christian Education at 1:30 p. m.;

union vespers in conjunction with

convention at 7:15 p. m. Monday,

Women's Missionary society with

address by Miss Eleanor F. Porter,

repatriated missionary from Japan,

and piano selections by Miss Lena

Methodist

Christ (College) Lutheran

pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.

m.; worship with sermon, "Men of

St. James Lutheran

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.;

home of Miss Maude Whiteleather,

Church of the Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon by the Rev. John

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion

The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Holy

Communion at 11 a. m.; worship

with sermon. "Memories," at 7:30

Lightning flickers in the sky al-

church at 7:15 p. m.

of Dutch East Indies.

The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor.

The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar.

at 7:45 o'clock.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers,

19 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. U. A. Guss at 10:30 a. m. Church of God, York Springs The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pas-

tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; young peoples service at 7 p. m.: worship with sermon at 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p m. Mummasburg Mennonite (Union

The County

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Mummasburg Mennonite

Great Conewago Presbyterian

Church) The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Bendersville Methodist The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. Worship with Norman Blocher and John Wilson in charge at 9:15 a. m.; Church school at 10:15 a.m.

Wenksville Methodist Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with Mervin Black in charge at 10:30 a. m. Orrtanna Methodist

Church school at 10 a.m. Zion Evangelical Reformed. Arendtsville The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon, "God Bless

America-For What?" at 11 a. m. Wednesday, monthly meeting of the consistory at the parsonage at 8 Trinity-Bender's Evangelical

Reformed, Biglerville Worship with sermon, "God Bless America—For What?" at 9 a. m.; church school at 10 a. m.

Mt. Tabor United Brethren The Rev. Harry L. Fehl, Jr., pasor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m

Cline's United Brethren Worship with sermon at 9:30 m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Mt. Zion United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Children's Day service at 7:30 p. m. Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. A. R.

Longanecker at 11 a. m.; Christian

Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Flohr's Lutheran Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. Hunterstown Methodist

Hartzell at 2 p. m. Tuesday, meeting The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. of the Ladies Guild at the home of Church school at 2 p. m.; worship Mrs. E. Donald Scott, 529 Baltimore with sermon at 3 p. m. The Vacation Bible school will open June choir practice at 7 p. m.; senior 5 at 1 p. m., in the public school building for all children from 6 to 14 years of age. The teachers will be Mrs. Martha Wolford, Miss The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pasan air strip, the Japs had control of tor. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m.; Ruth McIlhenny and the Rev. Mr.

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin Kingdom of God," at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor, Wednesday, church night at 7:30 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Luther league at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman.

Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m Holtzschwamm Reformed

vesper service at the Presbyterian The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Women's Missionary society at 7:30 ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. p. m. Thursday, Boy Scouts at 7:15 Harney Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply Worship with sermon, "The Escapable God," at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a.m.

Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor with special program at 8 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed. Cashtown

The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-St. John's Evangelical Reformed Fairfield

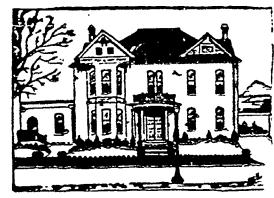
Worship with sermon at 9 a. m. John Kepner, this place, spent 7:30 p.m.; Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m.; Church school at 10 a. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed McKnightstown

Church school at 9:30 a. m. Upper Rermudian Lutheran. The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m.

Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear Sunday school at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.; young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Heidlersburg United Brethren

The Rev. Earl J. Ensminger, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; vorship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. St. Mary's Catholic. Fairfield

The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rector. Mass with Sodality and Rosary most every night in some sections society Communion at 9 a.m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. Week-day



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Idaville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; |8 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. Mt. Olivet United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Women's Missionary service at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, prayer service at The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec- 8 p. m. Salem United Brethren

The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor. Worship with sermon at the Bethel Commandery No. 98, that peace soon would appear on The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy 9:30 a. m.; Bible school at 10:30 Knight's Templar, Hanover, attend-Rome's hills and over the whole at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at

First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. George E. Sheffer, pastor, Church school at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Trinity," at 10 a. m. Daily Vacation Bible school will start June 5 at 9 a. m. in the

school building. St. John's Lutheran, Hampton The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.: Sunday school at 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Sunday school at 7 p. m.; worship

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rector. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a.m.; devotions at 7:30 p. m. St. John's Reformed, New Chester

with sermon at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor. Worship with sermon, "A Child Today and a Man Tomorrow," at 10:30 a. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "A Child Today and a Man Tomorrow," at 11 a. m. East Berlin Brethren

The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pas-

tor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Hampton Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor.

Mission," at 10:30 a. m. St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed Gettysburg R. 1.

Sunday school at -9:30 a.-m.; wor-

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Divine service at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; wor-

snip with sermon, "Fit for the Kingdom," at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30 p. m. Wed-POPE SAYS WAR Fighters "Cover" Resented D1 mass at 8 a. m. Masses Holy days at ship with sermon, "Fit for the Kingnesday, midweek prayer meeting at

> Bender's Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., wor-ship with sermon, "Fit for the TOTAL

Christ Reformed, Littlestown

The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; nesday, monthly meeting of the to give hope and faith to the van-Women's Guild at the home of Mrs. quished, and declared that "whocream festival in the picnic woods

St. Paul's Reformed. New Oxford Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship toward future generations." with sermon, "The Rose as a Parable of God," at 10:15 a. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown

as a Parable of God," at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. Abbottstown Lutheran

with sermon at 10:15 a. m.: Luther clined to a reasonable peace." League at 6:30 p. m. Marsh Creek Brethren

Christ," by the Rev. W. A. Keeney." at 10:30 a. m. Friends Grove Brethren Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Biglerville United Brethren The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.: Adult Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; un-

at 6:30 p. m. Bethlehem United Brethren Sunday school at 2 p. m.; memship with sermon, "Man and His orial service with sermon by the Rev. C. M. Ankerbrand at 3 p. m.

> Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Mt. Carmel United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Chris-

Mt. Hope United Brethren

Sheely's United Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m. Thurs- a m.

tian Endeavor at 10:30 a.m.

By PUGH MOORE London, June 2 (AP)-Pope Pius

worship with sermon, "The Un-XII, in a speech to the College of avoidable Christ," with members of Cardinals, expressed the hope today ing, at 10:15 a. m.; choir rehearsal world but added that a demand for following worship service. Tuesday, total victory might prolong the war. monthly meeting of the Girls Guild In an Italian language broadcast at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m. Wed- the Pontiff called on the victors

H. W. Schwartz, Littlestown, at 7:30 ever would dare lift a hand against p. m. Saturday, strawberry and ice Rome would be guilty of matricide." Speaking as contending armies surged within sight of Rome, Pope Pius said that anyone lifting a hand against the Eternal City would and that the city will in all cases

Fear "Full Victory" The Pontiff said that many persons fear the theory of "full vic-Worship with sermon, "The Rose tory or complete destruction" and firmness that whoever would dare The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. ing their internal impulse or for nal judgment of God." Sunday school at 9 a. m.: worship realistic considerations, would be in-

A fear of the enemy's determination "to destroy national life down Dutch East Indies alive a year. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- to the roots suffocates all other arship with sermon, "The Yoke of guments and brings about a courage of desperation," he said.

"Those who feel this," the Pope continued, "advance as in a hypnotic sleep amid unspeakable sacrifices and compel all others to an extenuating and bloody struggle, the social, economic and spiritual consequences of which threaten to become the scourge of future times." ion High School Christian Endeavor

Hope For Rome He said that Rome was receiving more considerate treatment" from air raiders.

"We cherish the hope," the Pope continued, "that this more just and moderate tendency will prevail * * *

day, prayer service at 8 p. m. Fairfield Mennonite

The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Children's Day service and sermonette at 11

Rescue Plane

Washington, June 2 (AP)-Four fighter pilots of the 13th Army Air force circled like ducks in a shooting gallery above Japanese gun positions to draw the fire of enemy while a Navy PBY plane was picking up survivors from another aircraft shot down off Bougainville.

The War department reported today that the diversion worked. The survivors were rescued and the four P-38 pilots got away uninjured, although one of them eventually took to his parachute after enemy fire had damaged his plane.

The four pilots were Captain H. M. Cleveland, of Haubstadt, Indiana; First Lt. J. S. Laurie, Long Beach, California: Second Lt. J. F. Adams, Hollis, Oklahoma, and Second Lt. R. H. Cartwright. Huntington. West Virginia.

The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor. "have to bear a grave responsibility and at whatever cost be preserved from becoming a theater of war."

He warned, however, that "we do not hesitate to repeat once more with equal impartiality and dutiful that this "operates with a bad in-lift a hand against Rome would be fluence as a stimulus prolonging the guilty of matricide before the preswar and also on those, who follow- ent world and in front of the eter-

> One sago palm tree produces enough food to keep a native of the

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ness and residence at St. Thomas. Emory E. Sacks and Ellen A Sacks, W. J. Sacks and Minnie M. Sacks, both of Gettysburg, and Jacob R. Bitner and Ella M. Bitner, of Greencastle, Pa.—Property at Way-

As of June 1

Young Men of 17

May again join the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve

NLISTMENT in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve is once more open to qualified young Americans . . . who want to win their wings on the "greatest team in the

world"-an AAF air combat crew. In April, thanks to the air-mindedness of America's youth, the AAF's personnel program was well ahead of schedule. More than enough men were in training, and in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, to -meet scheduled quotas for combat crews, -At the same time, the need for men in other branches of the army was urgent. Therefore, opportunities to join the AAF -including the 17-year-old Enlisted Re-

serve—were suspended. As the Commanding General pointed out, the suspension of enlistments in the Reserve was intended only as a temporary measure. Accordingly, effective June 1, enlistments have again been opened in the 17-year-old Enlisted Reserve in order to insure a sufficient number of qualified individuals for training this fall.

The AAF is a Team

Today, the AAF is the largest, most powerful air force in the world. Fighting side by side with the planes of our Navy and our Allies, it has won control of the air in every theatre-and has carried the war to the military and industrial hearts of Germany and Japan. It is daring the enemy to "come up and fight." Yet its losses have been less than anyone had anticipated or even dared to hope.

That all this has been accomplished is due, in large measure, to the fact that the AAF air combat crew is more than just planes and men. The combat crew is a team . . . the greatest fighting team the world has ever seen . . . with Gunners, Bombardiers, Navigators and Pilots flying and fighting together, to win.

And any young man who wants AAF wings should keep this ideal of teamwork uppermost in his mind. It is the key to AAF successes in battle. It will be the key to his own success in the AAF.

If you want to fly with the AAF, you may apply at any AAF Examining Board for enrollment in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. Upon passing the preliminary qualifying physical and mental tests, you will become a member of the U. S. Army Air Forces—on inactive duty. This means that you will not be called for training until you have reached your 18th birthday. If you are at work you may remain on the job until you are 18. If you are in high school, you may elect to finish the semester you are in when you become 18. If you are a high school graduate, not over 17 years and 9 months, you may elect to take-advantage of the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, which provides free college training for men approach-

ing military age. When called, you will first be given "basic" training. During this period, you will take "aptitude" tests to determine whether you will be classified for training as Gunner, Bombardier, Navigator or

Your Place on the AAF Team

If you have an outstandingly high apti-

tude rating for a particular position, you may be given an opportunity to compete for the classification that you prefer. But it is important to remember that all jobs on the AAF team are vitally important ... that air combat crews not only are chosen from the very cream of the nation's young men, but that each seat in every plane must be filled by the man best qualified to fill it.

Gunners go into actual combat as noncommissioned officers. In addition to being the world's best aerial marksmen, gunners may qualify as trained technicians—in radio, armament or airplane mechanics. Pilots, Navigators, and Bombardiers are graduated from training as 2nd Lieutenants or Flight Officers.

Your job, and your rank, in the AAF will depend upon your own demonstrated abilities. For full information as to qualifying for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, see your nearest AAF Examining Board or local Army Recruiting Station.

For Pre-Aviation Training

Whether or not you have yet reached 17, you can begin now to prepare yourself to qualify for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. See your local Civil Air Patrol officers about C.A.P. Cadet Training . . . also see your High School principal or adviser about recommended courses in the Air Service Division of the High School Victory Corps. Both offer excellent pre-aviation training . . . and help point the wav to AAF wings.

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An Evening Thought

Habit is a cable. We weave a thread of it every day, and at last we cannot break it.—Horace Mann

Just Folks

MIRTH In laughter, pain can be forgot. In laughter, vanishes despair. The laughing lad remembers not An hour ago he stood to care.

When lonely men can share a song.

They've tragedy enough to face Who look on death from day to

At best it is a dismal place Where swamp and jungle bar the

So when they're granted time to

Give them the joy of song and jest.

But now they need the songs of old

Tis good for every fighting man To set him laughing if you can.

Today's Talk

THE MARGINAL LIFE

It is a sad thing to see the light of so many useful lives go out, long the cause has been-lack of enough leisure margin in their lives.

Thoreau once said that "a broad Those who have taken time outto live. Thoreau died at the very dawning of middle life-yet those years in which he lived were broad in margin.

The delightful books of David Grayson have always attracted me -for they prove a life of beautiful margins. You are always impressed with his thoughtful leisure.

White space in an advertisement has sales value quite as important afternoon. as the type which embellishes it. useful life, giving to it that marginal beauty and power so important.

All the hours of a day are hours best made. of invitation-invitation to thought, to meditation and to an appreciatoday than a thousand years ago. ginia, June 11. It isn't in a hurry. It's man who is in a hurry, who wants to get things things out.

Most of the ills of mankind can in complete secrecy today. be traced to faulty and careless eating-in too many cases eating with too great speed. This wonderful bodily machine of ours is the most intricate and perfectly constructed of all the creations of the Creator. He never meant that it should be abused.

The very heaven above us, spotted with its stars, is the everlasting margin to this earth of ours. What a drab thing it would be without it! There is leisure even among the stars. They carry about them the story of time and space.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "The Art of Burying

SEEK DECEASED'S RELATIVES Johnstown, Pa., June 2 (AP) -Cambria county Coroner Patrick Mrs. L. C. Keefauver, who has served Their son was a member of the McDermott today continued a for the past two years, the members graduating class. search for relatives of William C. of the Gettysburg Mothers' club Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hand, Tower Quinn, about 56, whose body was held a luncheon at the Blue Parrot City, spent some time with Mr. and found yesterday along the Pennsyl- tea room Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mrs. Jacob Snyder, West Middle vania railroad tracks at nearby S. F. Snyder acted as toastmistress, street. Emeigh Run, McDermott said the man, apparently a heart attack vic- Mrs. Willebrandt Resigns Her Porto Rico, are visiting Mr. and tim, carried a Selective Service card Post: Washington, May 28 (AP) Mrs. Charles Weikert, East Middle from a Tamaqua, Pa., draft board Mabel Walker Willebrandt sub- street. Corning, N. Y.

The Almanac

Sun rises 5:30; sets 8:26.
Moon sets 3:51 a. m.
Sun rises 5:30; sets 8:26.
Moon sets 4:21 a. m.
MOON PHASES
6-Full moon.
13-Last quarter.

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Secretary Davis Elevates Labor in Address to Throng at Memorial Day exercises here on Thursday.

about the rostrum in the National Cemetery, Secretary of Labor on two other fronts were announc-James J. Davis praised the part ed today played by labor in the battle of Get-

ducted ritualistic services for the in Dutch New Guinea's Geelvink departed comrades in arms. The bay, who was invaded Saturday. invocation was given by the Rev. As they moved up from the Bosnek burg Address. The benediction was sniper and mortar positions on given by the Rev. Edward H. Jones. ridges commanding the beach for

M. Stevens, daughter of Charles H. dromes. Stevens, Baltimore street, and Floyd L. Maurer, of Frackville, were mar-Father Mark E. Stock officiating.

They were attended by Miss Fran- two miles from the airfield. ces Stevens and Joseph Ford. Miss organ by Miss Mary Ramer.

It shortens hours, that would be to the Rev. Spencer W. Aungst, of teries. near Harrisburg, has been set for The switch-back move took the Manges officiating.

First National Organizes a New still resisting on Bougainville. Corporation: Formation of the First A second pincer movement against Edmund W. Thomas, president.

The capital stock authorized for And all the jokes of merry men. the securities corporation is \$150,050, comprising 30,010 shares with a par value of \$5 each.

Hansons Married 25 Years Ago: vise are several thousand Japanese Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson. of the college, observed their twentyfifth wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 1. The Hansons quietly observed the event with a family dinner at noon at the "White before their ripening experience has House" on the campus. In the had its full expression. All too often afternoon they went to Caledonia

W. K. Keely Buys Denmore Inn: margin of leisure is as beautiful in Denmore Inn, along the Fairfield a man's life as in a book." When I road, was sold Friday by Fred Mcable truth. I have always rather Lansford. Immediate possession of envied the calm and leisurely atti- the inn was given, and Miss Elizatude of the intelligent Englishmen. beth Stallsmith, Gettysburg, was placed in charge as manager for the summer months.

The transfer was made by P. W. Stallsmith, center square.

day: The new \$15,000 Western Elec-

"Speakeasy," the Benjamin Stoloff Quite so does leisure embellish a production of the voice of New thunderstorms added to the ex-

Will Get Degree: Prof. Francis C. basis.

Destination of Newlyweds Is a done too quickly, who rushes when Secret: New York, May 28 (AP)- tured England as so crowded with he should walk and who acts im- The honeymoon destination of Col- U. S. troops that several were fallpulsively when he should think onel Lindbergh and his bride, the ing off a cliff into the sea. former Anne Morrow, was enveloped

After the couple left the Morrow home at Englewood, New Jersey, steamship piers, railroad terminals, Co. plant. and even highways leading out of New York yielded no trace of the

Mrs. Shaw, arrived in Gettysburg by fishermen. from Los Angeles, Monday afternoon. The trip was made by automobile. home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Mr. Shaw was on the west coast for Donnell, Chambersburg street.

tures.

Honoring their retiring president, pensburg State Teachers' college.

President Hoover. Mrs. Willebrandt is enroute to avenue. Texas.

Anderson and two children have Lincoln avenue to one of the two returned to their home in Jackson- new houses which they recently ville, Florida, after a visit et the

Exercises: Labor was elevated to a New Guinea, June 2 (AP)—Mass- headquarters indicate a philosophy ing Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., place of honor in the Memorial Day ing of American reinforcements for of praying for victory and know Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, an all-out assault on tough Biak Addressing a huge throng gathered island in the Schoutens and pincer moves aimed at trapped Japanese

several miles and the coastal road Miss Stevens a Bride: Miss Ardella leading to the island's three air-

Allies Advance

On Bougainville island, in the gard, etc. Marie Codori sang "Ave Marie" at northern Solomons, Allied units One of the oldest pictures is from chester, England, and another in Many of the victims were subway the service, accompanied on the landed behind Japanese lines Tues- President Roosevelt, reading "for San Francisco. day at the mouth of the Tekissi Maj. Gen Dwight Eisenhower from river, in the southern sweep of his friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt." Falconry is said to be the oldest two subway stations. Hundreds of Seminary Grad to Marry June 20: Empress Augusta bay, on the Prime Minister Winston Church- sport in the world. The date for the wedding of Miss island's west coast. Supporting Mary Wilson, daughter of Mr. and naval gunboats and attack planes Mrs. S. A. Wilson, of Harrisburg, neutralized opposing shore bat-

June 20, in the Memorial Lutheran Allies seven miles southeast of the church, with the Rev. Lewis C. Torokina river which the Allies crossed in January in extending The Rev. Mr. Aungst is a graduate their original beachhead. The two of Gettysburg college and seminary. forces thereby clamped between them part of thousands of Japanese

National Securities corporation, entrapped Japanese was narrowed organized for the buying, selling and when Australian soldiers, advancing holding of stocks, bonds and other northwest along the British New They live the tales that will be told securities by the First National Guinea coastline, occupied Guru When peace has found the world Bank here, has been announced by village and Mulu harbor without contacting the enemy.

The advance closed to approximately 200 miles the stretch of bypassed coastline between this position and other Allied-held points southeast of Aitape. Within that

London, June 2 (AP)-June, pe haps the most fateful month of the war-began with an air attack on the Germans' channel front defenses so terrific it shook the Engread this it struck me as a remark- Cammon to Wallace K. Keely, of dlish coast, while at the opposite end of Hitler's uneasy European siege stand, Marshal Tito ordered his Yugoslavs into an all out attack, and Turkey was reported likely to move into war at the Allies' inva-

sion signal. Marshal Tito's order of the day called for a decisive assault "particularly now when the last blow Majestic Shows Talkies on Thurs- of the Red Army and Anglo-American Allied troops is approaching," tric Vitaphone-Movietone talking and his communique announced picture system was introduced to capture of an enemy base in Dal-Majestic theater patrons Thursday matia and hard blows along the

whole Nazi line. Across the murky channel where York, was the attraction. It is an plosive fury of the Allied air onall-talkie and said to be one of the slaught on the Nazis' front line, the Germans tightened their control of all France to an active operations

tion of the wonders of God's crea- Mason, former instructor at Gettys- The latest move in breaking up tion and man's possibilities. Time burg college, will receive his Ph.D. all gatherings was a Vichy radio moves leisurely. It goes no faster degree from the University of Vir- announcement that all horse racing had been cancelled "owing to the present situation."

An evening news cartoonist pic-

FALLS TO DEATH

Mt. Pleasant, Pa., June 2 (AP) -Joseph Grunici, 45, of Mt. Pleasant, yesterday following their marriage, died in Frick hospital here yesterthey dropped completely from sight, day of a fractured skull suffered in Newspaper vigils at flying fields, a fall at the L. E. Smith Glass

FIND BODY IN BAY

Erie, Pa., June 2 (AP)-Erie county coroner W. W. Wood report-Stage Star Here for Summer Rest: ed the body of Henry Dilling, 60, Oscar Shaw, musical comedy and missing since May 22, was found moving picture star, accompanied by floating in the bay here yesterday

several months making talking pic- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dillon and son, Edgar J., of Orrtanna R. 2, attended Mrs. Keefauver Guest of Club: commencement exercises at Ship-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodgers, of

and a social security card issued at mitted her resignation today as as- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Grimm sistant attorney general, effective and family have moved from the June 15 and it was accepted by Times apartments, Carlisle street, to the E. W. Thomas residence, Lincoln

> Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas Personal: Mr. and Mrs. Roland have moved from their home on

Out Of The Past ALL-OUT DRIVE Praying For Victory And Data ON BIAK OPENS On Foe Are Eisenhower Beliefs

Supreme Headquarters, Allied "Churchill." Expeditionary Force, England, June Advanced Allied Headquarters, hower in his office at supreme There are other pictures, includ-

> The books are the soldiers' and sailors' prayer book, and one deal-

thy enemy go hand-in-hand.

ing with Hitler's generals. The office of the supreme com-Under Seventh Fleet guns and mander, which sees very little of without enemy aerial or naval in- him these days, is filled with me-Congressman Franklin Menges, of terference, more Yanks landed mentos of his past campaigns, as York, presided. John Wilson con- Tuesday at Biak, enemy air base well as countless secrets for which the Germans would sacrifice many

It is a rectangular room, with a W. D. E. Scott. Judge Donald P. beachhead, aircraft and ground big fireplace, two small tables, and McPherson read Lincoln's Gettys- fighters hammered at Japanese a large desk in a corner between

Keeps Orderly Desk Except for a memeo or two and

orderly as the supreme commander's mind.

The field commander would not United Nations leaders, addressed supreme commander sees this per- the area, people toppled to the ried at a nuptial mass in St. Francis order a further advance on Mok- to "Ike." One of the key positions son in the flesh the war will prob- ground like flies, eyewitnesses said. Xavier Catholic church Monday mer, the nearest airfield, until is held by Gen. George C. Marshall, ably be over. morning at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. these enemy nests were eliminated. chief of staff of the U.S. Army, American patrols have been blocked and across the picture is written "with full confidence and high re-

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur 2 (AP)-Two books on the neatly- William Tedder wrote, "To Genkept desk of Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- eral Ike from one of his team." and various military and political

Photos of Rommel

There is one from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. There are also cause of the accident. copies of various important docu-The most important of these is the shortest-Roosevelt's cable to Stalin informing him of Eisenhower's appointment as commander in chief of the western front invasion force. It was sent

On nearby tables are pictures of the General's mother, his wife and son, and his dog, Telex, now in

British quarantine. the two books, the desk is kept as On the mantelpiece is a series of in stores, gasoline stations and pictures of a man Eisenhower has nearby homes. never met, given him by his intel-Lining the walls are pictures of ligence staff in Africa. When the The pictures are of Field Mar-

shal Erwin Rommel.

1,000 AFFECTED

New York, June 2 (AP)-Approximately 150 of an estimated Fire Department Bureau of Com- of tissue. 1.000 persons felled by escaping bustibles said he had obtained sumchlorine gas in Brooklyn yesterday still were under treatment in hosan investigation to determine the

No fatalities were reported from the greenish-vellow fumes which seeped from a 220-pound steel cylinder on a delivery truck and billowed out over a radius of half a dozen blocks in a busy downtown

More than 350 men, women and children were taken to seven hospitals. Most of them were allowed to go home after treatment

Scores of others were treated at makeshift first aid stations set up

Fall Like Flies

As the pungent fumes spread over while others were sent into violent spells of choking, coughing and vomiting.

The scene resembled pictures of There is a Telegraph Hill in Win- battlefields, they said.

> passengers, affected when the gas descended through ventilators into passengers were made ill and fled

to the streets where they, too, were special safety equipment required

Thirty-three doctors, 42 nurses and 16 Red Cross nurses' aides administered emergency treatment at the scene. A detachment of gas-

The gas came from one of 20 fected the entire respiratory tract tanks on the truck, operated by from the lips to the lungs, with re-

out a permit.

John G. Golliver, 45, of Brooklyn. | sults ranging in seriousness from Inspector Joseph Barbuto of the simple irritation to a breaking down

As a result, he said, the area promonses against Golliver and the vided a fertile ground for pneutruck owner, Lester J. Denner, monia germs always present in the charging them with transporting system. Special teams of phychlorine through the streets with- sicians, he said, were treating the patients in Cumberland primarily He said the truck did not have with oxygen and sulfa drugs.

No Safety Equipment

tendent of Cumberland hospital

where 130 victims were under treatment, said that chlorine gas af-

Dr. Max Seide, medical superin-

under the law



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Lucky Strike





AND MISS CLUCK

friends that filled the Evangelical and Reformed church at McKnightstown Wednesday evening at 6 Leroy Kint, Paul Lentz, John Allio'clock, Miss Genevieve M. Cluck, son, Roy Biesecker and Bruce Wetdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. zel. Cluck, McKnightstown, became the bride of Chief Petty Officer D. Frederick Slegal, of near State College. who has just returned from 14 months duty in the Aleutians.

The double ring ceremony of the church was performed by the pastor, the Rev. John Ehrhart of

The bride's attendants included the maid of honor, Miss Alma Cluck. aunt of the bride. McKnightstown. and these bridesmaids: Miss Ruth Yarger, Philadelphia; Mrs. Clarence Ketterman, near Cashtown, and Miss Kathryn Knouse, Arendts-

of Arendtsville. Clarence Ketterman and Howard A. Knouse of near Gettysburg were the ushers. Janet Musselman, Shirley Ann Geigley, Suetta Martin and little Miss Mummert of Hanover were the flower girls .

carnations and red roses

was the planist. She played the traaccompanist for vocal selections by to me . . . and the beds are so soft held to be incompatible with his Mrs. George Rebert, Mrs. Robert P. I have trouble sleeping at nights," duties as district attorney. The Snyder and Arthur Roth. The he writes. "One would think from state office then requested him to church was decorated with peonles. their looks they picked our nurses serve as associate adviser to regisferns and roses.

wedding trip with their destination

The bride is a graduate of Gethigh school and Susquehanna university. He is now stationed near San Francisco.

Weddings

Smith-Campbell

Announcement has been made of the marriage of S. Sgt. Richard F. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Smith, Bonneauville, and Miss Mary Field, Colo.

chaplain at the field, performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Dickman, Scranton, S. Sgt. and Mrs. Smith are now residing in Denver.

Kuler-Kunsman William Henry Kuler and Cora Kudara Kunsman, both of Frenchtown. New Jersey, were united in marriage Tuesday morning at o'clock in the parsonage of St. James Lutheran church by the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh. The couple was unattended.

Mrs. Donald Sanders, Hanover R. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hey-D. 3. were united in marriage on ser, Gettysburg R. 5, and Miss Carol Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Rosalic Slansky DeWinter, of Chithe rectory of the church of the cago, were united in marriage at 12 Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin o'clock noon on Sunday in St. James

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom. A dinner was served Sunday a corsage of red rosebuds. She was ber of the Church of the Brethren at the home of the bride. The couple will reside with the bride's parents a cadet nurse from Washington, D. ing house. Surviving are her hus-

The marriage of Miss Ruth Hannigan, head of the Home Economics department of Biglerville high Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burns, of Mt. party and members of the families whom she resided; three stepchil- Tawney. West Middle street, and Lebanon, Pittsburgh, will take place July 15 at the home of Miss Hannigan's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

Burns of Sigma Phi Epsilon, na-

tional social fraternity. Mr. Burns is a student at Drew

position at Biglerville some time Death was due to a heart attack. ago, will continue her work until Mr. Strevig had been in failing Rev. Noah Sellers, Brethren min- sister, Mrs. Annie M. Feeser, York. July 1.

odist church, Littlestown.

NAVAL OFFICER Rites Held Today For Guy A. Keller DRAFT BOARD Funeral services for Guy A. Keller. 51. Biglerville R. 2. who died Tuesday morning at the Warner hospital, were held from the Bender funeral home this afternoon at 2

T-4 J. HARNESS

Harness, who reports that he has

Two Brothers In Army

medal home to his parents.

since February, 1942.

social studies.

grove, Friday evening.

place in September.

the bridegroom.

ser is stationed.

Miss Gemmill is a student at

seminary. The wedding will take

Heyser-DeWinter

Petty Officer 2-C Lewis S. Heyser,

The bride was dressed in white silk

Washington, D. C., where Mr. Hey-

Deaths

William H. Strevig

telephone operator in Chicago.

liamston, North Carolina.

Technician 4-C Harness is attached

has been overseas for nearly two

years and has been in the service

He has two brothers in the service.

Pvt. Russell Harness, serving in In-

dia. and Pfc. William Harness, Wil-

Longanecker. Interment in Flohr's dent Roosevelt of two recommenda-The pallbearers were John Bucher, tions by Governor Martin for appointments to fill vacancies in the Selective Service personnel in the New Oxford district has been received here.

> of McSherrystown, has been appointed as a member of the New Oxford draft board to fill the position resigned recently by E. L. Golden, Bonneauville, Mr. Golden resigned because of ill health after draft board was set up more than

ness, 219 Steinwehr avenue, and a appointed as government appeal former linotype operator for The agent for the district to succeed Gettysburg Times, has been wounded District Attorney J. Francis Yake, at the Anzio Beachhead and has Jr., who resigned because under been awarded the Purple Heart, let- present Selective Service regulations ters received today by his parents the offices of government appeal agent and district attorney have

been held to be "incompatible." New Assignment For Yake

been moved from a hospital on the Mr. Weaver, who was McSherrys-Beachhead to a convalescent center. expects to be on crutches in a few town burgess for 12 years, is a part through their attorney, J. Francis of "a small piece of steel in my McSherrystown. The other mem-The bride was attired in a white ankle." He has given no details of bers of Draft Board No. 1, are Wilsatin gown with a train and finger the manner in which he received the liam J. Yingling and P. Lawrence Hoover. Mr. Yingling is the board Two other members of his outfit chairman.

who were "in on it too" were more Mr. Yake's resignation as governseriously hurt and remain in the ment appeal agent, a position he held since the draft board was set up, was accepted by the state Selec-"The doctors and nurses are swell tive Service solely because it was for beauty rather than their ability trants in the New Oxford district so to do a tough job efficiently." he that the board would continue to added. "They are very kind and have the benefit of his knowledge of regulations. That new appointment has been made by Governor Mar-He has sent the Purple Heart

to a signal company and has been on [💽 the Beachhead since March. He J. H.

R. 1, died Saturday morning at 4:45 o'clock at the Warner hospital of the effects of a stroke. He was adson of Mr. and Mrs. George Cum- mitted to the hospital at 11 o'clock mings, Littlestown. Miss Coffey is Friday evening after having been graduate of the Shippensburg found unconscious in a field near high school and Shippensburg State his home where he had been plow-Teachers college and has been a ing.

teacher in the Shippensburg schools A farmer all his life, he had been for the last seven years. At the plowing Friday and had gone out present time she teaches French and into the fields following his evening meal to continue with his work. The Rev. Mr. Cummings is a grad- When he failed to return to the Fla., which took place on May 6 at | cal training at Westminster The- found him lying unconscious near | A number of nieces also survive. ological seminary. He was former- the plow. He apparently had been ly a member of the editorial staff of stricken while at work. He never

> cently announced by her father. It R. 1. and two brothers, Ira S. was also announced at a party Schwartz, and D. Ellis Schwartz, given by the bride-to-be for mem- both of Gettysburg. He was a mem-

> Funeral services Monday afternoon from Bender funeral home at Temple University Medical school 2:30 o'clock with his pastor, the Rev. and Mr. Janson is studying for the Dr. J. M. Myers, officiating. Inter-

> > services at the Reformed church, Besides her husband, the following Manchester, at 10 a. m. The Rev. survive: Daughters, Ruth B. and

Mrs. Lewis H. Leinart

The best man was William Stansbury, Baltimore, a brother-in-law of more: Noah K. Miller and Clar- in ill health since April. members of the immedate families. was served at the Heyser home and dren. Mrs. Mary Prieste. California: William McG. Tawney, Gettysburg. the couple left Sunday evening for Mrs. Ella Foy, New York city, and are brothers-in-law. Ervin Leinart. Spring Grove R. D.: Petty Officer Heyser has been in children, and the following sisters wife formerly was a long distance Black Rock; John Keeney. New his home there and funeral serv-William H. Strevig, 63, formerly ther services were conducted in mouth; Horace G. Feeser, Harristhe Black Rock Church of the burg; Mrs. George R. Rabenstine, his home near Thurmont, Mary-

health for some time. The deceased isters, officiated. Burial was made was a son of the late Henry and in the Black Rock cemetery. Annie (Kealer) Strevig. His wife, The following sons and sons-in-

Laura B. Miller

Shuman-Moss Nuptials Are Solemnized In Frankford

Miss Mary Homoiselle DeShields; per satin, princess style, with a lace Moss, daughter of Mrs. Virgil De- veil and train. She carried a prayer Shields Moss, Frankford, and Dr. book and a bouquet of white orchids. Charles Ross Shuman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross Shuman. East burg college in 1940 and later at-Broadway, were united in marriage tended the Moore Institute of De-Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the signing, Philadelphia. She is a First Presbyterian church, Frankford, by the pastor of the church.

Mrs. John Brown, Frankford, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Other attendants were: Mrs. Harold Fowler, Pittsburgh, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Frances Delaney and Miss Betty Chandler, both of Philadelphia.

was the best man. Three fellow inserving as board secretary since the ternes of Doctor Shuman, served as The bride, who was given in mar-

Price, Philadelphia, wore white slip-

Labor claimants against the Penn | manager, announced today. Works, Aspers, Saturday distribution of the proceeds from the sale of personal property and ment real estate of the Aspers plant by the auditor Eugene V. Bulleit, Esq.

The labor claimants, Doris Klunk. L. Mertz, Charles C. Heller, John M. King, Littlestown R. 2. Bentz, Hazel Riley and John Eppleman claim the "auditor erred in acof Internal Revenue, of Philadelphia, as evidence and proof that the sum of \$4,033.43 was due from the Penn Tile Works to the collector of taxes and further erred in allowing the said claim when there was no evidence whatsoever produced to substantiate the letter or written memorandum of the asserted claim."

died at her home Monday morning Stump, Manheim, and Mrs. An- bert Bachman, Elmer Snyder, John Dorothy Taylor, Mae Spence, Dorat 4:30 o'clock from a complication drew Altland, Spring Grove R. D.

of diseases following an illness of three weeks She was the daughter of the late . W. and Beckie (Yohe) Miller, The

deceased was a member of the Brethren church. Surviving are a son, Brinton H. Hampton: one sister. Charlotte A. Miller, who resided with her sister; E. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and uate of the Pennsylvania State col- house after dark his wife and a one brother, Raymond J. Miller, Mrs. J. W. Campbell, St. Petersburg, lege and is completing his theologi- neighbor went in search of him and Hampton, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services from the late 2.

Funeral Thursday with services in the Hampton Reformed church. William A. Janson, York, was re- sister, Mrs. John Funt, Gettysburg The Rev. Richard Shaffer officiating. Interment in the Hampton Union cemetery.

Mrs. Elmer E. Colliflower

home in Hagerstown on Tuesday after an illness of several years of complications.

She was a member of Moravian church at Graceham, Maryland, town. Alton Leister officiated. Interment Edith M. Colliflower, at home; son, his pastor, the Rev. David S. Kamgrandson; brothers, William A. Wil- Carmel cemetery at Littlestown. hide, Goshen, Indiana; Elmer Wil-Mrs. Sarah P. Keeney Miller; hide, Baltimore, and Ross and Mor-Leinhart, wife of Lewis H. Leinart, ris Wilhide. Thurmont: sister. Mrs.

Dr. Vernon Hiscox Dr. Vernon Hiscox, Norwich, Con-

ence K. Miller, California; Mrs. His widow is the former Becky eral; Will and Burton Heagy, both The ceremony was witnessed by Paul Shaffer, New Freedom; the Tawney, of Gettysburg, Mrs. Annie of York; Blaine, of Gettysburg, Mrs. Rev. Roy K. Miller. Brownsville. Tate. West Middle street, is a sis- Lillie Gray, of Florida and Mrs. school, to George A. Burns, son of A wedding dinner for the wedding Md., and Mrs. Horace Walker, with ter-in-law of the deceased and J. A. John Raffensperger, Gettysburg.

> Denton W. Feeser Denton W. Feeser, Selinsgrove.

and Mrs. Andrew Altland, Spring late Alawis D. Feeser and Mrs. Ag-Fe'-r funeral home, Hanover, Fur-land two sisters, Roy G Feeser, Fal-Brethren. The Rev. J. M. Danner, Abbottstown R. 1, and Mrs. Edward the Rev. George Reeser and the J. Berwager, Hanover, and a step-

Mrs. Lewis H. Leinart

Doctor Shuman graduated from

The bride graduated from Gettys-

Gettysburg high school and Gettysburg college in 1940. He graduated from Temple Medical college last year and is now serving as an interne at Temple hospital. Following the ceremony a recep-

Lt. (j.g.) John Larson, Gettysburg. After a short wedding trip the cou- ceived at Gettysburg since January ple will reside in Philadelphia. Among those attending the wed-

Miss Nan Storrick, Mrs. M. S. Weav- issued Friday to Hugh C. McIlhenriage by her uncle, Dr. Thomas er, Mrs. Henry W. Phelps and son, ny, Harrisburg road, who gave his

June Week To Be

agencies are observing June Week, women making their initial dona- Monday night, at the 27th annual J. B. Collins, Adams county district tion.

event and originated in 1928. This days. His injury, he says, consists owner of the Penn Box company at Yake, Jr., filed exceptions to the year the observance will mark the Orrtanna; Mrs. Harry Lower, Get-100th year of the cooperative move-

Sterling F. Musselman, Fairfield: R. Bruce Wetzel, McKnightstown; D. Mary Klunk, Charles E. Naugle, Fred P. Hykes, New Oxford R. 1, and C.

ber of the Church of the Brethren cepting a letter from the Collector and belonged at Mummert's Meeting house, near East Berlin.

Miller and Clarence K. Miller, California; Mrs. Paul Shaffer, New The claimants also alleged that three stepchildren. Mrs. Mary L. Minter, Mrs. C. M. Taute, Marie the auditor erred in allowing the Prieste, California; Mrs. Ella Foy, Walker, Carl Warren and Clarence claim of the United States in pref- New York city, and Ervin Leinart, Waybright. erence to the claims of the laborers Spring Grove R. D.; 16 grandchilfor back wages said to be due them. dren, nine great-grandchildren, and The distribution of the proceeds the following sisters and brothers, T. Hartman, Harry Mumper. Rowe rom the sheriff's sale, as made by Mrs. Annie Stermer, Black Rock; Martin, Mrs. Marshal Longenecker, the auditor, did not reach the labor John Keeney, New Freedom; James Charles King, John L. Kratzert, senior girls chorus. Keeney, Thomasville; Cornelius Mrs. R. R. Gresh, John Frey, C. A. Keeney. East Berlin: Mrs. Eliza Fidler, Mrs. Walter Crouse, Dr. Al-

> o'clock from the W. A. Feiser fun-Reeser and the Rev. Noah Sellers, sel. Sam Frank. Elizabeth Fisher.

Raymond Kump

alea Friday at 7 a. home Thursday afternoon at 1:30 the Hanover General hospital where o'clock with further services at the he had been a patient for the last The engagement of Margaret Harriet J. Spangler Schwartz, of fer. Interment in Hampton Vision of Hampton Vision and Hampton Vision of Hampt

(Basehoar) Kump and is survived by his widow, the former Annie Dehoff; four children, Miss Lorraine Kump, of Philadelphia; Mrs. T. Walter Allen. Cockeysville, Maryland; Mrs. of Elmer E. Colliflower, died at her H. Kump, at home. There are five grandchildren. One brother, Rufus, Littlestown, also survives.

The deceased was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Littles-

Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late home with was made in the church cemetery. A. Ross Colliflower. Hagerstown: merer, officiating. Interment in Mt. Elizabeth Evans, Mrs. Vera Hess,

David L. Heagy

at her home Saturday morning at Funeral services were held at the and was buried last week. He died 2:10 o'clock at the age of 81 years, home Thurs, afternoon at 3 o'clock from the effects of a stroke. He was She was a daughter of the late with the Rev. Robert Heubner and the oldest son of the late William F. blood donor unit to Gettysburg. In-Henry Y. and Annie Elizabeth the Rev. Dr. Walter Byron Stehl of and Mrs. Louetta M. Heagy, South Stead of coming on the last Friday reported that Rentzel was driving for the mother and the Pfaltzgraph Keeney, and was born ficiated. Interment in Rest Haven Washington street and was born in the vicinity of Fairfield. He went to Dixon 45 years ago.

by a widow, one son and a grand-C. She is a sister of the bridegroom, band; seven children, Harry L. Mil- necticut, died Monday evening at daughter and four brothers and two ler and Edward K. Miller. Balti- a hospital in Norwich. He had been sisters: George Heagy, South Washington street, who attended the fun-

Mrs. Catherine E. Bortner

service for the last 15 months. His and brothers, Mrs. Annie Stermer, died last Wednesday at 5 p. m. at Fasick, Harrisburg, will be held Mon- the sale. day morning at 9 o'clock in St. Francis Catholic church, with the Tuesday afternoon from the W. A. er. of Falmouth, Pa.; two brothers funeral home, 1720 Regina street, ship. Harrisburg.

ters, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, and Mrs. H. Moul, same place, a lot in Read- with attempting to pass another escorts and the official party was Sylvia Fasick, of Harrisburg, and ing township. Mrs. Charles Dillman, of Gettysburg; three sons. Samuel Bortner ban township, sold to S. L. and Marand Charles Bortner, of Harrisburg, garet A. Allison, Fairfield, a lot in and Jacob Althoff, of Fairfield; 21 Hamiltonban township. Mrs. Sarah P. Keeney Miller grandchildren, and eight great-

Laure B. Miller, 61, Hampton, November 13, 1362. She was a mem- leight pounds, 121/2 ounces

ABSENTEES CUT BLOOD BANK'S

center received the smallest quan- and Mrs. Ensminger, tity of blood of any month so far At 2 o'clock, the Rev. Paul Flohr, ty-six volunteers reported and 112 adult Sunday school class. were accepted as donors.

The first membership card in the

eighth pint of blood. There were 10 persons who gave their sixth pint of blood, 20 fifth time donors, 16 for the fourth time,

Those who gave for the sixth time ville vocational high school. Rice's June Week is a company-wide Friday included: Hunter R. Har- diploma was presented to his mothness, Gettysburg; J. W. Stevenson, tysburg; Francis Knox, Jr., Gettys burg; Glenn Kennedy, Aspers; Councilman Fred A. Hummelbaugh, Gettysburg: Miss Hilda Gleim, Gettysburg; George Bushman, Gettysburg; Mrs. Ernest Brindle, Biglerville, and Mrs. George T. Raffensperger, Gettysburg, who served all afternoon as a nurse before donat-

Fifth Pint

Charles McDannel Miss Martha V. Ridinger, Ethel K. Sneely, Miss Vestal Stallsmith, Donald Bover, man Furney, Earl Forry, Mrs. Louise Hoffman, Mrs. G. W. Howe, Mrs.

Fourth Pint Ned Buohl, Miss Carrie Slagle, M

Rohrbaugh and Miss Emma Mc-

Sara E. Weikert, John D. Settle,

Brethren ministers officiating. Bur- Gervus Eck. Althea V. Diehl. Miss ial in the Black Rock cemetery. Margaret E. Cluck, Mrs. Roy Alexander, Dwight Sites, Mrs. M. G. Rouzer. Mrs. George Rightmyer, Raymond Kump, 78, Littlestown R. Paul J. Reaver, Charles Renicker and Thelma Schagrin.

Second Pint

Mrs. Russell Ziegler, Mrs. Margaret Yeo. Mrs. Emmert Warren. F. Kennedy, Charles Keiser, Edw. Mr. Kump was a painter. He was Keefauver, Mary Jane Harbaugh, R. Lynn Freed, Mrs. Eugene Elgin, Miss Helen Eckert, E. K. Albright, William Simpson, Miss Bess Sheely, Dorothy Starry, Mrs. Melchoir Sheads. Miss Elizabeth Scott, Miss Geneva Rider and Mrs. Joel D. Mus-

selman. First Pint Mrs. Clara Riley, Mrs. Charles Mc-Dannel, Mrs. Mervin McCauslin. Mrs. D. K. McCleaf, Miss Charlotte Otto, Mrs. Maurice Pitzer, Merlene Rightnour, Clair Riley, Mrs. Clarence Sadler, Mrs. Amos Starry, Mrs. Roland Derr. Mary Erdman, Miss Walker, Walter E. Webb and J. Mc-

Knight Williams. A change has been announced in crash was placed at more than \$800. the date for the June visit of the be made on Monday. June 26.

The factory once owned by the

Penn Tile works at Aspers and purchased by the Littlestown National bank at sheriff's sale, March 3, has been sold to the Penn Ceramic Requiem mass for Mrs. Catherine Manufacturing company, according E. Bortner, 81, widow of Howard S. to deed filed Thursday at the court Bortner, who died Thursday at the house. The Penn Ceramic company face. The mail truck, owned by J robbed of its glory and we would home of her daughter. Mrs. Sylvia has been operating the plant since Other property transfers include:

Rev. John A. Maguire celebrant, others, administrators of the will of gating officer. He said Guise de- ter of ceremonies and read Lincoln's The deceased was a son of the Burial in Shoop's cemetery. Friends Clark H March, late of Hanover, clared milk worth \$100 was lost in Gettysburg address. The Rev. Nelmay call Sunday evening after 7 sold to M. D. Crouse, Hanover, a the crash, Damage to the Williams- son D. Shadney, paster of St. John's Grove R. D. The funeral was held nes Feeser. Surviving are his moth- o'clock at the Richard Lee Snyder 108-acre property in Reading town- port trailer was shight.

J. Blaine McGlaughlin, Hamilton-

John B. Klunk, Conewago town-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dettinburn lot in that township. She was a daughter of the late announce the birth of a son, Ron- Charles A and Lillian H Me the list of the members of the

Brethren church Sunday afternoon! brand, of Waynesboro, a former pastor of the church. The devotional teenth Blood Donor session Fri- will be furnished by the Murtorff exercises of the Littlestown high day failed to appear the Gettysburg family, of Gardners, and by the Rev.

The Barclay hotel, Philadelphia 1,920 the total of pints of blood re- | A R E N D T C V II | E

diplomas and one, Samuel C. Rice, third time donors: 23 who gave for ed his sheepskin in absentia as a Three Farm Bureau insurance the second time and 22 men and member of the U.S. Armed forces. commencement exercises at Arendtser, Mrs. Edwin Rice.

> The other graduates included Louise Jacobs, class vice president: Janet Tuckey, secretary; Peggy Kunkel, treasurer; Evelyn Taylor, historian; Dorothy Allison, Jane Currens, Doris Hall, Betty Irvin, Paul Fissel, Betty Lou Jaeger, Anna Miller, Eloise Miller, Ruth Myers, Martha Newman, Mary Jane Oyler, Mae Spence, Dorothy Taylor, Jacob Taylor and Gladys Warner.

The commencement exercises were picting the "Development of Education in Pennsylvania."

Following the processional, "Pomp and Chivalry," and "The Star Spangled Banner," played by the Paul A. Harner, the Rev. Nevin Frantz, pastor of the Arendtsville Reformed church, delivered the in-

presidential address following the A. Wilt. singing of "Carry Me 'Long" by the

othy Allison, Evelyn Taylor and Jane Currens taking parts. Eloise Miller was the narrator. The second scene was titled "Seniors Reminiscing on the Last Day of School and Doris Hall, Betty Irvin and Janet Tucky had parts. Part two of the pageant was titled "What Does the Future Hold?" and had Betty Lou Jaeger, Louise Deardorff, Anna Miller, Paul Fissel and Jack Everette, pastor of St. Paul's A.M.E

lowed the overture, "Challenge." the school, awarded the diplomas to town Sunday afternoon at the the graduating class. The Glee club colored cemetery. sang "The Voice in the Old Village Choir" under the direction of Mrs. boys and girls when they come Dorothy E. Thomas. Benediction marching home," the Rev. Mr. by the Rev. Mr. Frantz and a reces- Everette said. sional, "Gallant Marines," by the school band concluded the program.

Harry E. Rentzel, 57, Littlestown R. 2, mail truck driver between Getinjured at 9 o'clock Thursday morn-Mrs. Bernard Kimple, Daisy Moyer, ing in 3-truck collision a mile south Lincoln tried to stop the Civil War Mrs. John Mummert, John Mum- of Clear Springs on the Harrisburg, while a representative from Illimert. Phyllis Swartz. Mrs. Allan road and is to be charged with a nois. Later when war broke out he

> tysburg substation investigated and collided head-on with a loaded milk truck operated by George Guise, 36, York Springs R. 1.

The crash occurred as Rentzel was passing a large truck and trailer, also heading south, operated by Israel U. Butler, 43, Williams- and no tears for the wives, mothers port. Guise was driving north. The officer said the left front of the front of the milk truck and the the left rear of the big trailer.

Hayes Beard, Gettysburg R. 2, was have only the tears," The Rev. Mr damaged to the extent of about \$400 | Everette said. while damage to the milk truck was John H. Carter, chairman of the Arthur O. Lewis, Harrisburg, and placed at about \$300 by the investi- committee in charge, acted as mas-

T. Earl and Pauline B. Culp. Han-Rentzel Lefore Justice of the Peace Baldwin played taps. over, sold to Horace G, and Blanche Charles R. Angell, Dillsburg R. 1. A parade of school children, their

NAME OMITTED

3, was inadvertently omitted from lished Tuesday

Memorial Service 28 GRADUATE AT

Twenty-eight young people receiv school. The exercises were held in the school auditorium with a capacity attendance. The invocation was given by the

Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church there. An oration, "What High School Has Meant to Me," was given by Jean J Eckard. The class song, the words for which were written by D. Elwood Breighner, was sung. The address to the graduates was

delivered by Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz. president of the Lutheran Theologseminary, Gettysburg. The presentation of the class gift to the school was made by Anna E. Hofe This was followed by the announce Marked In County 20 who received bronze medals as president of the senior class, received ment of the awards and the presentation of diplomas by Richard A Little, president of the board of education. The honor students were Jean I Eckard, valedictorian; Anna E. Hofe,

salutatorian; Robert B. Warheim Helen V. Myers and James C. Sentz The awards announced were as fol lows: Littlestown High School Alum ni association cash awards of \$2.50 each for English to Robert B. Wareheim; history to Robert B. Wareheim: home economics, Helen V Myers: commercial, Anna E. Hofe and music, Betty L. R. Reindollar and faculty awards, for scholarship, Jean I. Eckard, and athletics, Bar bara A. Keefer.

The pageant opened with a scene typical of a home in 1835 with TO MOTHERS OF

because of creed and color but because they stood up for the red. white and blue?" the Rev. R. M Taylor in character roles. It fol- Zion church, asked in his Memorial Day address at the annual service William S. Whiteley, principal of held by the colored citizens of the

"I'm fearful, my friends, for our

"A dear old lady told me the other day she would be glad when things got back to normal," the Rev. Mr. Everette said. "But things will not get back to normal until men recognize the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man and that

Tribute To Women "Our cheers today are not for the practice of war-but for the men

and boys who paid the last full measure of devotion. "As we walk through the beautiful

Pvt. George J. Evanko of the Get-"But as we cheer for the soldiers

and sweethearts of the men. "If war were really represented in Guise truck collided with the left the parades on memorial days we would not have a band and bright ritht rear of the mail truck scraped uniforms, but we would have hatred , blood, agonies, death, poverty, taxes Rentzel, the only person hurt in broken hearts, broken homes, the crash, escaped with cuts on the marching in the line. War would be

Baptist church, delivered the invo-Private Evanko said he will charge cation and benediction. Sgt. W. L

vehicle in the face of oncoming held from the corner of South Washington and Breckenridge streets to the cemetery prior to the services. The children strewed flowers on the graves to open the The name of Miss Louise Dear- exercises in the cemetery. Sgt. Joship, sold to Harold C. and Anna dorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. seph Wansel, Camp Shank, New M. Smith, same place, a two-acre Howard Deardorff, Gettysburg R. York, was color bearer.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

VACANCIES ARE o'clock conducted by the Rev. A. R.

Notice of confirmation by Presi-

Albert E. Weaver, former burgess

three years ago. Richard A. Brown, Esq., has been

S. Allen Schwartz, 58, Gettysburg

the News-Chronical, Shippensburg. regained consciousness. Gemmill, daughter of William P. Adams county, he is survived by his cemetery Gemmill, York, to William A. Jan- wife, the former Miss Mary Funt, son, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. whom he married 29 years ago; a

bers of Kappa Delta Phi sorority at ber of Grace Lutheran church, Two Susquehanna University, Selins- Taverns.

ministry at Gettysburg Theological ment in Evergreen cemetery.

Hanover, formerly of Hampton, died Milton Springer, Emmitsburg. jersey with matching accessories and November 13, 1862. She was a mem-cemetery. attended by Miss Margaret Heyser, and belonged at Mummert's Meet-

16 grandchildren, nine great-grand-Freedom; James Keeney, Thomas-ices and burial were held in Selinsville: Cornelius Keeney. East Ber- grove. lin; Mrs. Eliza Stump, Manheim,

tion and dinner-dance was held at Friday's donations brought to

ding were Mr. and Mrs. Shuman, "Gallon Club of Gettysburg" was

Agents in Adams county include:

Surviving are her husband; seven children, Harry L. Miller and Edward K. Miller, Baltimore; Noah K. Robert C. Cleveland, Jr., F. Har-Freedom: the Rev. Roy K. Miller, Fred Hummelbaugh. Lloyd Keefer. Brownsville, Md., and Mrs. Horace Mrs. Wilbur Knox, Chester C. Meh-Walker, with whom she resided: ring, Jr., Murray L. Miller, Edwin

Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 1 Cleaf. eral home. Carlisle street. Hanover, with further services in the Black Allen S. Stauffer, Paul P. Kargas Rev. J. M. Danner, the Rev. George fith, Roy A. Geigley, Mrs. Susan Fis-

a son of the late Amos and Mary Dale Guise, Mrs. Margaret Freed, Mrs. Annie E. Colliflower, 79, wife Paul E. Aumen, Hanover, and John

David Lewis Heagy, 59, of Dixon, Ill., native of Adams county, died

Besides his mother he is survived

She is survived by three daugh-

Henry Y. and Annie Elizabeth ald Leslie, at the Hanover hospital Guigan, Gettysburg, sold to John W. graduating class of the Archelts- Fairneld, announce the birth of a Pfaltzgraph Keency, and was born Wednesday. The child weighted Miller, Straban township, a lot on ville Vocational husb school pub denghter at the Warner hospital | Washington street

The annual Memorial Day service LITTLESTOWN will be held at Bethlehem United at 3 o'clock. The address will be made by the Rev. Charles Ankerthe countians who had received ap- period will be in charge of the Rev. ed diplomas last Friday evening at member of the Chi Omega sorority, pointments to give blood at the six- Earl Ensminger and special music thirty-first annual commencement

this year. One hundred and twen- of Mt. Zion church, will teach the

The members of the graduating class were Maurice W. Bittle. Elwood held in the form of a pageant de- D. Breighner, J. Donald Boyd, Esther M. Crouse, Dorothy C. Dehoff Gladys M. Dutterer, William M. Ebaugh, Jean I. Eckard, H. Allen Harner; LeRoy I. Hess, Anna E Hofe, Barbara A. Keefer, Esther N school band under the direction of Krout. Doris M. Long, Madge A Long, Luther E. Matthias, Helen V Myers, Betty L. K. Reindollar, June M. B. Reindollar, Doris M. Sanders. James C. Sentz. Mary E. Sentz. Jeanne M. Smith, Ruth M. Snyder, Robert S. Straley, William A. Stray-Miss Louise Jacobs gave the vice er, Robert B. Wareheim and Betty

"Will our boys be recognized, not

we are our brothers' keeper.

National cemetery here we ask ourtysburg and Harrisburg, was slightly selves 'Is there no better way to settle these questions than by war? motor code violation, state police came to Gettysburg and said the said. The damage bill for the most important thing ever said-'these dead shall not have died in

> children of the men called to war It is hard for men to fight, but is it not as hard for women to face long and lonely years with their husbands or sons lost in the war? No Memorial Day is fittingly observed if we have cheers for the soldiers

Mr. and Mrs. William Grimer,

Cummings-Coffey Mr. and Mrs. John E. Coffey, the former Margaret Barbara Lippy, law served as pallbearers: Harry L. Leinart. 31, wife of Lewis H. Leinart. grandchildren. Shippensburg, have announced the died four years ago. Surviving are Miller, Edward K. Miller, the Rev. diet at her home Saturday morning engagement of their daughter, Eliza- two children, Mrs. William Richard Roy K. Miller, Ervin Leinart, Paul at 2:10 o'clock. beth, to the Rev. Wallace J. Cum- and Clark W. Strevig, Hanover; five Shaffer and Horace E. Walker mings, pastor of Centenary Meth-grandchildren, and a brother, Irv-

T-4 James H. Harness, 27-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Har-

disclosed.

The best man was Wilmer Knouse

Reception Held

tip veil. She wore a strand of injury. pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. and carried a shower bouquet of first hospital. Mrs. Fred Willier of Philadelphia ditional wedding marches and was

A reception followed the ceremony in the social rooms of the church. considerate." The couple left afterwards for a

tysburg high school and of the Conservatory of Music at Susquehanna university. For the last year she has been a private tutor and instructor in instrumental music. The bridggroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Slegal of near State College. He is a graduate of Spring Mills

10:30 a.m. in the chapel at Buckley The Rev. Thomas J. Melican,

Lawrence—Sanders Rodney Francis Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lawrence, Mc-Sherrystown, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Sanders, daughter of Mr. and

Mary, McSherrystown. The Rev. Lutheran church, Gettysburg. The Cletus Wagman, assistant pastor, single ring ceremony was performed officiated. They were attended by by the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reaver. of the church.

for the present. Burns-Hannigan

vin F. Hannigan, at Cross Roads. Both the prospective bride and bridegroom are graduates of Pennsylvania State college. Miss Hannigan is a member of Phi Mu. national school sorority, and Mr.

Theological seminary, Madison, New Jersey, and is also serving as student pastor of the Glenco Mills of Littlestown, died unexpectedly at Methodist charge. Miss Hannigan, who resigned her land, on Saturday at 2:10 p. m.

ing Strevig, Manchester, Maryland. The Rev. Mr. Cummings, is the The funeral was held Tuesday with

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COL. COCHRAN HERO OF BURMA BATTLES, HOME

Washington June 2 (AP) - The War Department announced today that Col. Philip G. Cochran, com- at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at tor. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. manding officer of the first air com- 10:30 a. m. Services the first Wedmando force, which flew the Brit- nesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. supplied them by air, has returned from 2 to 4 p. m. to Washington to report to Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general,

face of the possibility of moving sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary armies by air," said Cochran in an and benediction at 7:30 p. m. enthusiastic report on the bold air- Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and borne invasion of central Burma.

"They will be placed in strategic places by airplanes. One thing we

Behind Jan Lines

Pa., was accompanied by Lt. Col. p. m. Arvid E. Olson, and Lt. Col. Grant Mahony, Vallejo, Calif., chief of its fighter section. All three will go on pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.

behind the Japanese lines, slashing the supply lines of the Jap forces.

Cochran reported that for a month and a half before the glider invasion began, the fighters under Mahony and Bombers under Lt. Col. Robert T. Smith, Beverly Hills, Calif., gave the Jap air force in Burma a thorough going-over.

"We went up and looked every day," he said. "It was constant accaught the Japs on the ground and school board meeting at the home finished off 43 of them. We 'learned' them not to come into our district. The Japs finally backed up to Heho with their planes."

Audacious Yanks

had translated the messages.

More than once, Cochran related, choir practice at 7 p m. the situation was so tangled that while the Chindits held one end of an air strip, the Japs had control of ed to turn right as he took off, because the Japs were on the left.

Virginia Mills

place which they recently purchas-ed Women's Missionary society at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Boy Scouts at 7:15

Mrs. William Hertz has gone to P. m. California to visit her husband. William L. Hertz, of the USN.

husband, Cpl. Richard Reecher.

Kauffman, of South Mountain.

Mrs. Allen Currens.

mitsburg.

erstown, was a guest over the past week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Laura V. Currens. Mrs. Iva Sites spent several days

recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watson and family, of near Waynesboro

DRIVE FOR CIVILIANS

Greenville, Pa., June 2 (AP) Camp Reynolds begins a two-week ecruiting drive Monday to obtain civilian employes to fill clerical and p. m. other positions, vitally needed to facilitate services at the camp. Among the communities to be visited in the drive are Greensburg, Jeannette. Latrobe. Uniontown and Connellsville

OPA BANS POLITICS

Altoona, Pa., June 2 (AP)-District OPA Director Paul T. Winter announced that all ration board personnel, volunteer and paid, have been told the resignation of any worker who becomes a candidate for office, a campaign manager or who "actively participates" for or against any candidate will be de-

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CHURCH SERVICES

Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson - Sermon, "God the Only Cause and Creator."

St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30

"We have only scratched the sur- a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; 9 a. m.

did was to prove that. There were, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 of course, some things we didn't get a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 done that we wanted to, but I guess a. m.; young people's crusader that's the way it is in any oper- meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service at 7:45 p. m. Sat-Cochran, whose home is in Erie, urday, prayer service from 7 to 9

Memorial United Brethren

The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, worship with sermon, "Substitutes," Cochran's force operated from at 10:45 a.m.; Christian Endeavor Feb. 1 to May 20, flying the late Maj. at 6 p. m.; union service with the Gen. Orde C. Wingate's Chindits Adams County Council of Christian into Burma, where they operated Education convention at the Presbyterian church at 7:15 p. m. Wedenemy communications and cutting nesday, prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Official board meeting this evening at 7:45 o'clock

Prince of Peace Episcopal The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar.

Prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Trinity Evangelical Reformed

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.: divine service at 10:30 a. m. Montion. When the Jap came in with day, the consistory at 8 p. m. Tuesplanes, we would slam him. We just day, Trinity Circle at the home of found an old-fashioned war. High- Mrs. Perry J. Tawney, Dick's Dam. light of one day was when our boys at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Church of Mrs. Ellen Buehler at 8 p. m.

The Rev. R. M. Hunt, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Stephen, Man of Con-After the Chindits were landed, trast," at 10:45 a. m.; annual conhe said, they were not only sup- ference of Adams County Council of plied by air, but the planes became Christian Education at 1:30 p. m.; their artillery, and also evacuated union vespers in conjunction with convention at 7:15 p. m. Monday, In most instances, radio conversa- Women's Missionary society with tions were in the clear, without address by Miss Eleanor F. Porter, code, said Cochran, and the move- repatriated missionary from Japan. ments were so quick they were and piano selections by Miss Lena usually completed before the Japs Hartzell at 2 p. m. Tuesday, meeting of the Ladies Guild at the home of "We were so audacious," he said, Mrs. E. Donald Scott, 529 Baltimore with sermon at 3 p. m. The Vacathe Japs wouldn't believe would street, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, junior tion Bible school will open June

Methodist

tor. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m. the other, and a liaison plane pilot, worship with sermon, "Loyalty to the Rowe flying out wounded, might be warn- Kingdom of God," at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, church night at 7:30

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. Virginia Mills-Mr. and Mrs. m.; worship with sermon, "Men of Merle Sanders and family, of Blue the Spirit," at 10:45 a m.; union Ridge, moved this week to the for- vesper service at the Presbyterian mer Paul Lower property at this church at 7:15 p. m. Monday.

St. James Lutheran

The Rev. R. R. Gresh, paster. Mrs. Richard Reecher has re- Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship turned from a months' visit at with sermon, "The Great God," at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, with her 10:30 a.m.; High School and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nintle and vespers and Sunday school conven- Christian Endeavor with special granddaughter, Helen, visited Sun- tion at the Presbyterian church at program at 8 p. m. day Mrs. Nintle's father, John 7:15 p. m. Monday, Girl Scouts at 7 p. m. Tuesday, church council at Carl Yoder, Orrtanna, was in- 7:30 p. m.; Mite society at 7:30 p. m. ducted into the U. S. Army at New Wednesday, Women's Missionary Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Cumberland last week. Mrs. Yoder society, Mrs. Lottie Schantz and ship with sermon at 10:30 a, m. and son, Larry Carl will reside at Mrs. Elsie Irwin, leaders, at 2 p. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed the home of her parents, Mr. and Thursday, junior choir rehearsal at 6 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal at John Kepner, this place, spent 7:30 p. m.; Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m.; Church school at 10 a. m. the week-end at his home at Em- meeting of the Altar Guild at the St. John's Evangelical Reformed home of Miss Maude Whiteleather, Mrs. Harry E. Hartzell, of Hag- 47 Hanover street, at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Miller at 10:30 a. m.; union vesper with sermon at 10 a. m. service and Christian Education convention at the Presbyterian

church at 7:15 p. m. St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion

The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Holy with sermon, "Memories," at 7:30 worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

most every night in some sections society Communion at 9 a. m.; Sunof Dutch East Indies.

125 Carlisle Street

The County

St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan Valley

The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec-Mummasburg Mennonite

The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy ish Chindits into Burma and then Reading room open every Thursday M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at

Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. U. A. Guss at 10:30 a m

Church of God, York Springs The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; young peoples service at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m. The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. Mummasburg Mennonite (Union

Church) The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Rendersville Methodist The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. Worship with Norman Blocher and with sermon at 8 p. m. John Wilson in charge at 9:15 a. m.; Church school at 10:15 a. m.

Wenksville Methodist Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- devotions at 7:30 p. m. ship with Mervin Black in charge at

Orrtanna Methodist Church school at 10 a.m. Zion Evangelical Reformed. Arendtsville

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pas-America-For What?" at 11 a. m. Wednesday, monthly meeting of the consistory at the parsonage at 8 tor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed, Biglerville America-For What?" at 9 a. m.

Church school at 10 a. m Mt. Tabor United Brethren The Rev. Harry L. Fehl, Jr., pas-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m

Cline's United Brethren Worship with sermon at 9:30 m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Mt. Zion United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Children's Day service at 7:30 p. m. Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. A. R. Longanecker at 11 a. m.; Christian deavor at 6:30 p. m. Flohr's Lutheran

Worship with sermon at 9:30 Church school at 10:30 a. m. Hunterstown Methodist

The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor, Church school at 2 p. m.; worship choir practice at 7 p. m.; senior 5 at 1 p. m., in the public school building for all children from 6 to 14 years of age. The teachers The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pas- will be Mrs. Martha Wolford, Miss Ruth McIlhenny and the Rev. Mr

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Luther league at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer. pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.

Holtzschwamm Reformed The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Harney Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply pastor. Worship with sermon, "The Escapable God," at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.;

Trinity Evangelical Reformed.

Cashtown The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor.

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.

McKnightstown Church school at 9:30 a. m. Upper Bermudian Lutheran.

The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. ship with sermon by the Rev. John Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear Sunday school at 10 a. m.: worship

people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Heidlersburg United Brethren The Rev. Earl J. Ensminger, pas-Communion at 11 a. m.; worship tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

with sermon at 11 a. m.; young

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rec-Lightning flickers in the sky al- tor. Mass with Sodality and Rosary day school at 10 a. m. Week-day



In our peaceful reposing room day and night your loved one is never alone.

Gettysburg, Pa.

mass at 8 a. m. Masses Holy days at ship with sermon, "Fit for the King-5:30 and 7:30 a. m.

Idaville United Rra bren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m.

Mt. Olivet United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Women's Missionary service at 10:30 m. Wednesday, prayer service at

Salem United Brethren The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas.

9:30 a. m.; Bible school at 10:30 First Lutheran, New Oxford

The Rev. George E. Sheffer, pastor. Church school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Trinity," at 10 a. m. Daily Vacation Bibie school will start June 5 at 9 a. m. in the school building

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m

St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Sunday school at 7 p. m.; worship

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rector. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

St. John's Reformed, New Chester The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor. Worship with sermon, "A Child Today and a Man Tomorrow," at 10:30 a. m.

Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- at 10:30 a. m. tor. Church school at 10 a. m.; ship with sermon, "A Child Today worship with sermon, "God Bless and a Man Tomorrow," at 11 a. m. East Berlin Brethren

The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pas-Hampton Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Worship with sermon, "God Bless Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: wor- Sunday school at 2 p. m.; memship with sermon. "Man and His orial service with sermon by the Mission," at 10:30 a. m.

> St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed Gettysburg R. 1. The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Divine service at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10:15 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran. Biglerville

The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; wor-

dom," at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek prayer meeting at

Bender's Latheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; v ship with sermon, "Fit for the

Kingdom," at 11 a. m.

Christ Reformed, Littlestown The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.: worship with sermon, "The Unavoidable Christ," with members of pastor. Worship with sermon at the Bethel Commandery No. 98. Knight's Templar, Hanover, attending, at 10:15 a. m.; choir rehearsal following worship service. Tuesday, monthly meeting of the Girls Guild H. W. Schwartz, Littlestown, at 7:30 ever would dare lift a hand against p. m. Saturday, strawberry and ice Rome would be guilty of matricide." cream festival in the picnic woods

> St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Rose as a Parable of God," at 10:15 a. m.

> Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown Worship with sermon, "The Rose as a Parable of God," at 9 a. m .; Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Abbottstown Lutheran with sermon at 10:15 a. m.: Luther clined to a reasonable peace." League at 6:30 p. m. Marsh Creek Brethren

Friends Grove Brethren unday school at 10 a. m. Riglerville United Brethren The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sun-

day school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Adult Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; union High School Christian Endeavor Bethlehem United Brethren

Rev. C. M. Ankerbrand at 3 p. m. Mt. Hope United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Chris-

tian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Mt. Carmel United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 10:30 a. m. Sheely's United Brethren

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Thurs- a m

POPE SAYS WAR Fighters "Cover" MAY BE LONG BY

By PUGH MOORE

London, June 2 (AP)-Pope Plus XII, in a speech to the College of Cardinals, expressed the hope today Rome's hills and over the whole world but added that a demand for total victory might prolong the war at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m. Wed- the Pontiff called on the victors nesday, monthly meeting of the to give hope and faith to the van-Women's Guild at the home of Mrs. quished, and declared that "who-

> Speaking as contending armies surged within sight of Rome, Pope Pius said that anyone lifting a hand against the Eternal City would and that the city will in all cases

Fear "Full Victory"

The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor, ing their internal impulse or for nal judgment of God." Sunday school at 9 a. m.: worship realistic considerations, would be in-

tion "to destroy national life down Dutch East Indies alive a year, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- to the roots suffocates all other arship with sermon, "The Yoke of guments and brings about Christ," by the Rev. W. A. Keeney," courage of desperation," he said.

"Those who feel this," the Pope continued, "advance as in a hypnotic sleep amid unspeakable sacrifices and compel all others to an extenuating and bloody struggle, the social, economic and spiritual consequences of which threaten to become the scourge of future times

Hope For Rome He said that Rome was receiving more considerate treatment" from

"We cherish the hope," the Pope continued, "that this more just and moderate tendency will prevail * * * day, prayer service at 8 p. m.

The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, paster Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Children's Day service and sermonette at 11

Fairfield Mennonite

Rescue Plane

Washington, June 2 (AP)-Four fighter pilots of the 13th Army Air force circled like ducks in a shooting gallery above Japanese gun positions to draw the fire of enemy while a Navy PBY plane was picking up survivors from another aircraft shot down off Bougainville.

day that the diversion worked. The Chambersburg, Pa. survivors were rescued and the four P-38 pilots got away uninjured, although one of them eventually took to his parachute after enemy dig, of the Township of Hopewellfire had damaged his plane.

The four pilots were Captain H. M. Cleveland, of Haubstadt, Indiana; First Lt. J. S. Laurie, Long Beach, California; Second Lt. J. F. Adams, Hollis, Oklahoma, and Secington, West Virginia.

"have to bear a grave responsibility and at whatever cost be preserved from becoming a theater of war."

He warned, however, that "we do The Pontiff said that many per- not hesitate to repeat once more sons fear the theory of "full vic- with equal impartiality and dutiful tory or complete destruction" and firmness that whoever would dare that this "operates with a bad in- lift a hand against Rome would be fluence as a stimulus prolonging the guilty of matricide before the preswar and also on those, who follow- ent world and in front of the eter- in Lurgan Township

One sago palm tree produces A fear of the enemy's determina- enough food to keep a native of the

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AUSHERMAN BROTHERS M. O. RICE, Local Representative, Were Announced Today Arvel L. Decker and Mary Katherine Decker, of Waynesboro, Pa., to Marie M. Wonner and Frank F

Wonner, of Rouzerville, Pa.-Residence, Rouzerville, Pa. Clyde St. Clair, of Chambersburg

Pa., to Mrs. A. F. Bitner, of Riddle The War department reported to- Road, Pa.-Open Door Tea Room

Guy Thomas Hammond and Carrie Jennie Hammond, of the Township of Hopewell, to Kenneth Preston Leidig and Anna Elizabeth Lei-John W. Hartman and Judith W

Hartman, of Chambersburg, Pa., to of McConnellsburg. Pa .-Residence, Kauffman's Station Ralph E. Hill and Martha H. Hill

ond Lt. R. H. Cartwright, Hunt- of Peters Township, to Carl L. Hill and Helen May Hill, of Peters Township-Farm in Warren Township. Leonard S. Fry and Lucille E. Fry,

Mercersburg, Pa., to David A. Straley, of St. Thomas, Pa.-Farm in Peters Township. Stoey W. Forrester, of Shippens burg, Pa., to Leo W. Leidig and Vera

Leidig, of Shippensburg, Pa-Farm in Letterkenny Township. Bertie A. Stache, of Carlisle, Pa. to Elmer C. Stache and Blanche A Stache, of Lurgan Township.-Farm

Robert M. Seiders, Executor Emma Brumbaugh Estate, of Chambers-burg, Pa., to Frank C. Walker and Edna S. Walker, his wife, of Chambersburg. Pa.-Farm in Guilford Township

Robert M. Seiders, Executor Emma Brumbaugh Estate, of Chambersburg, Ra., to Chambersburg Stone Co.-Stone crusher and equipment. Heirs of the Diehl Farm located n Antrim Township, Franklin Co., to Wm. Henry Oaks and Bertha Marie Oaks, his wife, of Antrim

Township-Farm in Antrim Town-Lewis H. Armentrout and Linnie Armstrout, his wife, of Fayetteville, Pa., to Charles E. Reilly and Bessie E. Reilly, his wife, of North Tonowanda, New York-Property in Green Township

Samuel D. Weikert, of Gettysburg, to D. T. Kime, of Gettysburg-Residence in Gettysburg. C. A. Brandt, Greencastle, to Samuel J. Brechbill, St. Thomas-Busi-

ness and residence at St. Thomas. Emory E. Sacks and Ellen A Sacks, W. J. Sacks and Minnie M. Sacks, both of Gettysburg, and Jacob R. Bitner and Ella M. Bitner, of Greencastle, Pa .- Property at Way-

As of June 1

Young Men of 17

May again join the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve

NLISTMENT in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve is once more open to qualified young Americans . . . who want to win their wings on the "greatest team in the

world"-an AAF air combat crew. In April, thanks to the air-mindedness of America's youth, the AAF's personnel program was well ahead of schedule. More than enough men were in training, and in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, to

-meet scheduled quotas for combat crews. At the same time, the need for men in other branches of the army was urgent. Therefore, opportunities to join the AAF -including the 17-year-old Enlisted Reserve-were suspended.

As the Commanding General pointed out, the suspension of enlistments in the Reserve was intended only as a temporary measure. Accordingly, effective June 1, enlistments have again been opened in the 17-year-old Enlisted Reserve in order to insure a sufficient number of qualified individuals for training this fall.

The AAF is a Team

Today, the AAF is the largest, most powerful air force in the world. Fighting side by side with the planes of our Navy and our Allies, it has won control of the air in every theatre-and has carried the war to the military and industrial hearts of Germany and Japan. It is daring the enemy to "come up and fight." Yet its losses have been less than anyone had anticipated or even dared to hope.

That all this has been accomplished is due, in large measure, to the fact that the

AAF air combat crew is more than just planes and men. The combat crew is a team . . . the greatest fighting team the world has ever seen . . . with Gunners, Bombardiers, Navigators and Pilots flying and fighting together, to win.

And any young man who wants AAF wings should keep this ideal of teamwork uppermost in his mind. It is the key to AAF successes in battle. It will be the ... key to his own success in the AAF.

If you want to fly with the AAF, you may apply at any AAF Examining Board for enrollment in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. Upon passing the preliminary qualifying physical and mental tests, you will become a member of the U. S. Army Air Forces-on inactive duty. This means that you will not be called for training until you have reached your 18th birthday. If you are at work you may remain on the job until you are 18. If you are in high school, you may elect to finish the semester you are in when you become 18. If you are a high school graduate, not over 17 years and 9 months, you may elect to take advantage of the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, which provides free college training for men approaching military age.

When called, you will first be given "basic" training. During this period, you will take "aptitude" tests to determine whether you will be classified for training as Gunner, Bombardier, Navigator or

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tude rating for a particular position, you

may be given an opportunity to compete

for the classification that you prefer. But

it is important to remember that all jobs

on the AAF team are vitally important

. . . that air combat crews not only are

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portant jobs to get settled in pri-

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GRADUATED AT HIGH SCHOOL

(The cast of characters in the "American On Wings of Song" will be found on page eight.)

The 121 members of the graduating class of the Gettysburg high school were challenged to dedicate themselves "to the service of your nation, humanity and your God" in an address Wednesday evening by Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr., head of the department of philosophy at Gettysburg college, after the presentation of a student pageant, "America on Wings of Song," at the high school. After Doctor Quillian's address

on "The Roots of Democracy" the members of the class were presented for their diplomas by G. W. Lefever. high school principal. The diplomas were awarded by Superintendent L. C. Keefauver.

The pageant, written and arranged by three seniors-Mary Clare Myers, Barbara Cline and Anne Faber-traced the development of the history of United States from the landing of the Pilgrims to Dorothy Sanders, Elizabeth Small, World War II. Favorite Songs

Period songs were sung-sometimes by appropriately costumed characters appearing on the stage new high school service Honor Roll lower both; it is compulsory, for the back of a transparent curtain and was on the stage. at others by an off-stage choir of 53 voices. The inspiration of typically American music and its reflection of the growth and development and ideals of the new nation were pointed out by student narrators in conversation with the Spirit of Music at the front of the stage as a procession of Pilgrims. Indians, veterans of four wars, negroes and other representative American groups appeared in the lightly curtained background.

Choruses and soloists presented such selections as "Indian Love Call," "Wagonwheels." "Swance River." "Deep River," 'Dixie," Ol' Black Joe." "Battle Hymn of the Republic." "Tenting Tonight," World War I songs and the popular songs of this Doris Jeanne Berkheimer war including the "Air Corps Song." "Anchors Aweigh," "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones" and the "Marine Hymn."

The accompanist was Miss Mary Clare Myers. The choral work was under the direction of Richard B. M. Edith Carbaugh Shade. Miss Ruth McIlhenny directed the pageant.

Eternal Ideals After the pageant, the seniors

put on their gray caps and gowns and entered the auditorium to a processional by the high school orchestra under the direction of Ed- Helen Eloise Dillman win S. Longanecker. Early in his address. Doctor Quil-

lian referred to the current ten- Arlene Idele Epley dency to question "the ideals of Anne Louise Faber personal behavior and national George Calvin Fair policy which we have long held. He declared: "When the fear of critical public opinion is all that Rose Zita Gaines supports our moral standards, it is only a short step to that anarchism where there is no law and John Richard Gormley everyone is a law unto himself.

eternal. Liberty, freedom and Frederic Griffin equality give expression to the idea Paul Grayson Haller of the fatherhood of God and the Joseph S. Hanawalt brotherhood of man. Those ideals Anna Mac Harbaugh are firmly rooted in the teaching Joan Louise Harbaugh of the prophets, and of Jesus Earl Richard Hartlaub Christ. To discover this insight! into the spiritual background will be to acquire a deeper understand- Charles David Helwig. Jt. ing of our belief in the brotherhood Barbara Reed Henderson of man. We will recognize the idea Geraldine Louise Hess that all men are of equal worth in John Bush Horner the eyes of the Heavenly Father Myrtis Louise Johnson and are entitled to equal oppor- Phyllis Christine Keefer tunity among their fellowmen and Ruth Virginia Kendlehart to protection from abuses of power. Ruth Anna Kime

Faith in God Needed "We will be reminded unmistakably that the ideal of the rights of John Christian Knorr men is not limited to any class or Charles Ernest Kramas nationality and we will see that Mary Alda Kuhn our ideals are not will-o-the-wisp. Sarah Anna Kulin temporary things but are grounded Shirley Anne Larkin on the structure of reality.

"Our personal and national ideals Helen Rose Lock will not long survive if they are Jeanne Anne Long not grounded in a faith in God- Eloise Allison McCleaf if we lose the roots from which Elvse Allison McCleaf they spring," he concluded. "But your faith in God as the guarantor of the ideals of our democracy." Names Honor Group

The exercises closed with the Robert William Martin benediction by the Rev. Charles K. Charles Freeman Miller, Jr. Gibson. Gettysburg Methodist pas- Robert Maurice Miller tor and the class's baccalaureate Harry Richard Moser

Before the presentation of diplomas Mr. Lefever announced honors and prizes. He listed these seniors in the "Scholastic Honor

Jeanne Bucher, Richard Culp. Anne Faber, Elinor Geyer, William Gladys R. Neatrour Green, Joe Hanawalt. John Horner. Patricia Marie Power Virginia Kendlehart, Ruth Anna William Edward Price Kime, Catherine Lewis, Eloise Mc- Constance Marie Raffensperger Cleaf. Elyse McCleaf, Treva Mun- Edgar Merrow Raffensperger shour. Mary Clare Myers, Betty Jo Doris Anne Ramer Naugle, Mollie Rae Rice, Dorothy Sanders, Luther Slifer, Elizabeth Small, Gladys Smith, Fred Stoner,

Katharine Audrey Rebert Darlene Trostle, Emily Weigle, Nancy Teresa Redding Charlotte Winebrenner and Lillian Verna M. Redding Yingling. Other prizes listed by him in- Mollie Rae Rice cluded: The annual DAR essay Rita Marie Rider prize, Jeanne Bucher and Emily Violet C. Rosensteel Weigle: Alumni four-year prizes, Wilbur Albert Rudisill, Jr.

Darlene Trostle and Elizabeth Dorothy G. Sanders

In Sailor Uniform

He listed these seniors as members of the National Honor society: Margaret Bable, Doris Berk- Delores F. Sherman heimer, Barbara Cline, Anne Faber, Margaret Susan Shields William Green, Fred Griffin, Eloise Erma Grace Shriver McCleaf, Elyse McCleaf, Mary Frances Elizabeth Shultz Clare Myers, Katherine Rebert, Richard Armor Sites*

Speaks Sunday

George E. Gwilliam, supreme councilman of the Loyal Order of Moose, was the speaker Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock when the local lodge of the LOOM initiates a class of 210 candidates. The ceremonies will be held in the lodge home on



Gladys Smith, Darlene Trostle and Charlotte Winebrenner.

Families and friends of seniors filled the auditorium. The is every reason to fear that it will

One senior, Robert Lawrence share whether they participate in Schroyer, returned to Gettysburg the program or not, while it is not from Navy duty to receive his diploma in the white summer uniform of a Second Class Seaman. billion dollars in the hands of the behind them. The negative re-Three other members of the class, Wilbur Albert Rudisill, Jr., Richard Armor Sites and Samuel Brown Weaver also are in the armed forces but could not be here for the graduation exercises.

Class Roll

The class roll follows: Christina Angiorlis Marie Catherine Anzengruber Margaret Helen Bable -Rosalie Bernice Bagot Ruth Beatrice Bagot Anna E. Bollinger Coetta Elizabeth Bream Elizabeth Jane Britcher Jeanne Louise Bucher Bernice Louise Bumbaugh Evelyn B. Cashman Anna B. Clapsaddle Barbara Jean Cline Joseph Elwood Codori, Jr. Charles Richard Culp Robert Joseph Davhoff Martha Irene Dillon Virginia Louise Duncan Doris M. Einkbonei Norman Hoke Fowler Elinor Yvonne Geyer Luther Alexander Gotwald, Jr. "Our ideals of democracy are William Franklin Green

Edward K. Hartman

Robert Eugene Kitzmiller

Catherine Marie Lewis

Ray Eugene McGlaughlin

Lois Virginia McLaughlin

Treva Jeanne Munshour

June Geraldine Myers

Mary Clare Myers

Merie Cromer Myers

Betty-Jo Anna Naugle

Virginia Elsie Reaver

Anna Mae Rebert

Joseph O. Sanders

Richard C. Sanders

Robert Lawrence Schroyer*

Keith Donaldson Naugle

Robert Gordon March

Local Officer Is Given Promotion

care. Mr. Perry outlined four main

objections to the bill and then re-

be a burden on the individual."

Objections To Bill

standards of medical care and there

compulsory on the doctors; the bill

surgeon-general, gives him the right

to say who shall be specialists, and

what doctor the individual shall go

should decide to misuse his powers;

Join In Discussion

standards, are the proper solution

In a discussion on the subject

following the talk Dr. Robert A.

Bream, assistant county superin-

among those presenting views on

for the problem, he asserted.

the subject.

His objections to the bill, he said.

son of Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, to do it with courage and optimism to properly place the available president of Gettysburg college, and for it is that that "keeps the spirit workers, the WMC states. Mrs. Hanson, has been promoted to alive." To illustrate, Mrs. Loewen the general staff at Chanute Field, used the stories of Jennie Wade lieving that the end of the war will Rantoul, Ill., with the rank of and of Molly Pitcher. major, according to word received here Thursday.

D. Hanson is attached to an anti- people. She pointed out that a na- directive adds. "This has drained tank unit at Fort Dix, New Jersey. from the Dickinson school of law.

HOLD REUNION

Horace E. Smiley, Baltimore St.: street, and Walter D. Sterner, Bal- tion by the Rev. John H. Ehrhart, timore, formerly of Gettysburg R. D., held a Memorial Day reunion of charge; reading of Lincoln's Gettheir own Tuesday at Mr. Smiley's tysburg address by the Rev. George was also ordered by the WMC to home. The three left together to S. Stoneback, pastor of the Fair- recruit workers from less essential Stock farm.

Luther W. Slifer, Jr. Nancy Catherine Slonaker Teresa Elizabeth Slonaker Marian Louise Small Mary Elizabeth Small Charles William Smith Gladys Mae Smith Jo Ann M. Smith Esther Naomi Sponseller Gene B. Steinour Frances Mary Stock Paul Frederick Stoner Mary Jane Strickhouser Darlene Betty Trostle Eugene Frederick Utech Ann Louise Utz Rith Arlene Warman Horace Hess Waybright Charles M. Weaver Samuel Brown Weaver* Emily Jane Weigle Gladys Lucille Wetzel Harvey Melvin White, Ir. Charlotte Louise Winebrenner Lillian Elizabeth Yingling Harold Ziegler Zinn *In Armed Services

CITES PROGRESS County Youths, Topographers MORE THAN 200 BY PHYSICIANS In Italy, Use Machine Made ALUMNI ENJOY CARE By Boche, Improved By Yanks Two soldiers from Adams county sizes, and other technical opera-

are among the members of a Unit- tions. Soldiers have had to battle ed States Army Engineer Topo- great differences in temperature, Physicians, despite their conservatism, are making much progress in graphical unit in the Mediterranean such that in the morning men dosolving the problems caused by the theater of war (Italy) who are us- ing negative retouching had to Gettysburg high school for another high cost of medical care and the ing tons of machinery, invented warm their hands over a stove so year was announced Monday evening lege!" written by Merle A. Quait. street, was one of six members of inequal manuer in which it falls on by the Germans, to turn out maps they could work, while during the at the annual commencement getthe individual, L. H. Perry, Harris- that will guide the Allies on their afternoon they had to take time together and dance in the high show Army and Navy trainees at parachuted to safety last Saturday burg, managing editor of the Penn- march to Berlin, Allied Force Head- to cool off under a cold shower. sylvania Medical Journal, told nearly quarters in the Mediterranean 100 members of the service clubs of theater revealed today. the town and the county medical

Included in the unit, now workassociation at a joint meeting in the ing in a huge warehouse that once tirely, although today the machines Hotel Gettysburg Monday evening. housed tons of supplies, are Sgt. Speaking on the Murray-Wagner- Joseph H. Redding, Littlestown, Dingell bill for amending social se- and Pfc. Charles A. Menges, East complete repair shop for these delicurity to cover medical and hospital Berlin. expenses as well as other forms of

Food Warehouse When these engineers arrived in North Africa and took over the site draw and reproduce for use by the ported on plans of doctors to solve they now occupy, the buildings combat teams are made from air the "main problem which is tackled were full of foodstuffs and other by the bill-that for most people goods. The soldiers went to work, severe sickness is not only a human, moved out the foodstuffs, and mov- Before the map is completed and but a financial catastrophe as well. ed in their huge machines. But the The problem is to spread the cost birds that had been nesting in the of medicine so that the cost will not rafters remain and add a very un- usually a map more complete than warlike note to the invasion blueprint that is being drawn below.

Part of this printing plant is not are that "there is no assurance that unlike a large lithograph reproduc- eight-hour shifts, have done such tion plant in the United States. it will improve health or raise the The majority of the maps are prepared by offset lithography and the largest camera and the largest Navy for some work done, the compeople concerned must pay their press in North Africa speed the

The men who are doing this highly important duty are almost entirely veteran lithographers with is totalitarian in that it places three many years of civilian experience touching, cutting, and wet plate work all require highly-skilled men and these soldiers meet the requireto and places no power over him to ments to such a degree that supercheck the surgeon-general if he vision is kept at a minimum and a premium placed on individual reand it makes responsibility for the sponsibility.

care of the individual patient the Most difficult part of the lithography process at this plant is com- will be able to change jobs after collective responsibity of all doctors in the area, rather than continuing bating the weather. The absolute July 1, except through the U. S. accuracy that this work demands is Employment Service, and employers the practice of individual responsibility of the doctor to his patient. temperature, because of the wide tain number of workers in their In addition to the Blue Cross and variations temperature can cause plants, it was learned Thursday. similar insurance plans for paying in chemical reactions, negative

hospital bills, the medical associations in 15 states have started plans tions in 15 states have started plans for taking care of medical expenses WRS. as well as the hospitalization plans, he asserted. Such a plan, in operation in western Pennsylvania at the present time, already has 15,000 subscribers, and is rapidly expanding. he said. Such plans, because they are not compulsory, totalitarian, are individual and will raise medical

deeds of Dauphin county, was the and retained in jobs where they reminisced on his high school days. principal speaker at the Memorial are most needed," the order reads. Day services held at Fairfield Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Loewen used as her theme the people that their spirit must WMC order states. back us up." -Back-of this spirit is Dr. Frederick Tilberg, president of the same challenge as was felt at as a labor-shortage county, with mist club; Hugh C. McIlhenny, presi- to those of the rural areas who at the present time. dent of the Lions club, and Dr. Ray- "secm to have a deeper feeling mond F. Sheely, president of the about the things that are close to made necessary because the "man- the school caleteria. county Medical Society, were intro- God and nature" and a deep con- power situation is more critical now sciousness of the sacrifice necessary to win the war and the peace. Special Music Given

To the women of our land she gave a particular challenge to serve ber is far too small to meet the more and more in whatever capac- needs of employment, the directive Henry W. A. Hanson, Jr., eldest ity that they are able to serve and states. The directive's purpose is

In concluding her remarks, Mrs. Loewen begged for a united spirit vate industry where they hope to His younger brother, Capt. Robert and effort on the part of all the hold permanent jobs," the WMC tion "falls not from losing battles the war-vital industries to such an Both Capt. Robert Hanson and so much as from a disrupted and Major Henry Hanson graduated disunited spirit within. Rome, a to freeze workers in their jobs and fell when her people lost courage employer will be allowed to hire a 86th birthday. and unity."

The program included music by the Fairfield high school band, rev-Edmund W. Thomas, East Middle eille by Rodney Harbaugh; invocapastor of the Fairfield Reformed ployes in each plant," it added. enlist in the Fourth U. S. Infantry field Mennonite church: solos by jobs for war-necessary work. The June 4, 1917. Sterner is a son of the Arthur Roth, accompanied by Miss drive is scheduled to begin not late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sterner, Helen McCleaf; reading by Miss later than July 1. who lived on the former Buttonwood Ethel Grace Allison; taps by Miss Janet Musselman and benediction male workers or, apparently, to farm by the Rev. John C. McCune, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, the Farm Labor Committee plans. Fairfield.

FRUIT FARM SOLD

Arno H. Friedline has sold his 77acre fruit farm in Butler township at Center Mills to Alvin C. Guth. Elkton, Maryland. Immediate pos- has been awarded the Purple Heart session will be given. The sale was following injuries received in action made by C. A. Heiges.

SELLS 39-ACRE FARM

John W. Eyler has sold his 39acre farm in Cumberland township. between Greenmount and Barlow, to James H. Dyatt, of Philadelphia. Possession will be given July 1. C. A. Heiges made the sale.

DOG ATTACKS INFANT

son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wad- Baltimore street, is located. dell, Sr., Gettysburg R. 4, suffered multiple lacerations of the hand. neck and shoulder recently, when he tanna, have received word their son, to young Penrose a battle scene, R. Seibel, Silver Run, and Dr. on synodical missions. was attacked by a dog owned by the Pvt. Donald E. Shultz, has arrived and another view showing the bat- Margaret B. Ballard, Baltimore, Approximately 200 lay and cler-Waddell family. The infant was safely in England. A brother, Nel- tlefield laid out in park-like forma- committee on Christian Education; ical delegates attended the synod treated at the Warner hospital.

officers of the Alumni association of school gymnasium. The crowd was Navy Commendations The drafting rooms use equip-

Alumni scholarship awards were presented to the two top honor students of the graduating class, Misses Darlene Trostle and Elizabeth used are models that have been im-Small. The presentation was made proved by American scientists. A by Milton R. Remmel of the class of

cate instruments is maintained in The recently dedicated ingh school service Honor Roll was on display The maps which these men both during the evening. Melvin Little, an alumni member of the studentalumni committee that arranged for recommaisance photos, drawings the erection of the board, presented and captured enemy battle maps. Dr. Robert A. Bream, high school alumnus and assistant county superreproduced, all three sources have intendent of schools, who paid tribbeen combined and the result is anyone would dream possible. And armed forces.

Officers Re-named

President J. Herbert Raymond was re-elected head of the association; LeRoy H. Winebrenner, re-elected you have reproduced for us are secretary, Miss Rosea Armor. The results of the election were announced by Carl S. Menchey, chairman of

the nominating committee. The program opened with piano selections by Richard B. Shade, supervisor of music in the public schools. Aviation Cadet Ross Sachs sang two solos accompanied by Mrs. Eva Sachs Orwig and Miss Shirley Ellis of Gettysburg college presented acrobatic dance numbers. Her accompanist was Mr. Shade.

President Raymond officially welcomed the more than 70 members of dependent to a degree upon an even will be allowed to secure only a cer- the graduating class to membership in the alumni organization and introduced Fred Griffin, class presi-An administrative order of the dent. Presentation of the \$15 and War Manpower Commission "directs | \$10 alumni scholaship prizes followall regional directors with the as- ed by Mr. Remmel. Roy Dougherty sistance of management-labor War

Patricia Power, editor-in-chief of effect a program which provides the high school year book, the that no employer in any area may "Cannon-aid," and George Fair. be permitted to hire male employes business manager for the annual. except from among those referred presented two copies of the book to timore, and the Rev. C. W. Folketo the employer by the U.S. Em- the association for permanent files. Roy Dougherty, Reading, member

ployment Service of the WMC or under arrangement with the USES of the class of 1896 and one of the ordained four years ago. Mrs. Helen Loewen, recorder of so that workers may be referred to founders of the alumni association, Members of reunion classes were

presented. Superintendent L. C. The same order provides that em- Keefauver spoke briefly and after these times stronger than ever." Dr. ployment ceilings be placed in ef- violin selections by Henry M. Scharf. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of tendent of schools; Dr. Henry Stew-art, and Dr. C. Harold Johnson and the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman were the battlefront when he said: "Tell feet in all labor shortage areas."

Mrs. Loewen used as her theme ployment tenings be placed in the challenge given her recently feet in all labor shortage areas. accompanied by Mr. Shade, the extension of the local college, told the synod in the local college, told the synod in an address on "The Future of Christoff and Colleges" delivered Thursday than Colleges delivered Thursday jumped. My 'chute was very loose. Banner.

Dancing Enjoyed

The grand march was led by Pathe Rotary club, presided at the Valley Forge and at Gettysburg and several observers declaring that ap-tricia Power and Aviation Cadet session at which Mrs. Henrietta more recently at Bataan, she said. proximately 300 workers are needed Ross Sachs and dancing followed to Blocher, president of the Soropti- Mrs. Loewen paid special tribute to meet the needs of county plants the music of Zel Smith and his seven-piece orchestra from Waynesboro. Refreshments were served in

A number of members of the Valthan in the early part of the war," ley Forge Military Academy band. the order asserts. While in some here for college commencement and sections there are more men than the Memorial Day exercises today, needed, in other sections the num- were special guests at the dance.

SENDS LETTER

Penrose Myers, Oak Ridge, Getextent that it has become necessary honored Sunday by a letter of con- committee. gratulation from President Roosegreat military power, for example, to make the freeze effective, no velt on the occasion of the jeweler's annual convention of the United Lumale employe except through the

manager of his jewelry store on Bal- Distler, Baltimore; Harry B. Fogle, timore street, was working at the Taneytown; Paul Folkemer, Baltistore Sunda, afternoon about 3 more; M. P. Moller, Hagerstown; o'clock when a special delivery let- | Carl L. Schaeffer. Westminster; ter from the White House was hand- George S. Yost, Baltimore; Virgil

The letter, sent May 27, follows: has heard that on next Sunday you Baltimore. will celebrate your 86th birthday and he asks me to extend to you his very best wishes. He hopes the tion were selected as the Reveranniversary will bring you many ends Dr. Keller, the new president: workers - who are recruited under that all your days will be filled with Sorrick, former president; J. Frank peace and happiness."

D. Hassett, secretary to the Presi- L. Deaton, Baltimore; Dr. A. R. of relatives when a neighbor child Gets Purple Heart dent.

Pfc. Howard W. Angell, son of which Mr. Myers is proud is a hand- Ralph Tabor, Washington; Dr. Wil-Mrs. Cora Angell. 311 York street. painted card sent him from Toron- son P. Ard, Hagerstown, and E. G. to, Canada, by A. A. Stewart, who Goetz, Washington. met the local jeweler here many Named to fill vacancies on a years ago while visiting Gettysburg number of boards were: According to word just received and the battlefield. A letter, achere, Pfc. Angell was given the companying the painting says: boro, and M. P. Moller, Hagersaward May 22 at a hospital in Italy In a letter to his mother, sent May his days be long in the land Rev. G. H. Seller, Jefferson, Mary-straw burned. Four hogs in the May 14, the wounded soldier re- God has given us." The birthday land, and N. E. Rowe, to the board barn suffered burns and one of these vealed that he had been injured in card pictures Mr. Myers, senior, of Tressler Orphans school; the died Tuesday. Six rabbits, a cat and The hospital in which Angell is day after the battle of Gettysburg E. O. Manken, Baltimore, trustees confined is located about a block that all the ruin of that day would of the National Lutheran home at on ministerial students. The Rev. from where Sgt. Noel Flynn, son pass away and that some day the Washington, D. C.; the Rev. Dr. H. W. Snyder, Washington, ex-Donald Waddell, 17-months-old of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flynn, Gettysburg battlefield would look P. A. Weidley, Baltimore, and T. P. amining committee; the Rev. P. S.

tion as it is today.

Local Cadets In Legion Photograph

One of the six photographs illustrating an interesting article in the June edition of "The American Legion Magazine" shows a group of aviation cadets entering the women's division building at Gettysburg college.

The Rev. Dr. Lloyd N. Keller, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Thursday, Sergeant Deatrick said Baltimore, was inducted as new he escaped with the loss of a tooth president of the Evangelical Lu- and some minor cuts and bruises theran Synod of Maryland Thursday about the face, received when he ute to the men and women from the afternoon at the concluding sessions was struck by a section of his openlocal high school now serving in the of the 125th annual convention of ing 'chute. the synod held Wednesday and today at the Church of Abiding Presence of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary.

The new president, elected mendation was given them by the first vice president; second vice Wednesday morning, succeeds the president, Fred Griffin, president of Rev. Raymond C. Sorrick, Silver mendation read in part: "The maps | the senior class; treasurer, J. Her- | Springs, Maryland, to the presibert Weikert, re-elected; secretary, dency. Officers re-elected at then went back to the tail guns and Miss Esther Tipton, and assistant Wednesday's sessions included the proceded to power operate them . . . Rev. Frank Fife, Baltimore, secretary: Virgil Doub, Middletown, treasurer, and the Rev. William Minnick, Baltimore, statistician.

seminary here this spring and one of last year's graduates from the were gone and the bomb-bay doors local seminary were ordained this were open. . . The engineer in the afternoon at the synodical sessions. Dr. Hanson Speaks

Washington, who will be pastor of my chute on and bail out. a California church; Gordon E. Folkemer, Baltimore, to be pastor with his chute on also. The smoke at St. Matthew's church, York; W. was still very heavy so I got into my Leigh Bell. Baltimore, to become seat and opened my air vent so I pastor of St. John's church, Hagers- could breathe. I turned on my town, all of whom graduated this transmitter and got ready to radio year, and Arthur C. Boyer, assistant the situation. At this time the "bail pastor of the Waynesboro Lutheran out" bell was ringing and the navichurch, who graduated last year.

third member of his family to be ordained by the Maryland Synod, with his twin brothers, the Rev. L. signals and the ship numbers about D. Folkemer, pastor of a Lutheran five times and then sent "ship onchurch at Linthicum Heights. Balmer, pastor of a Lansdowne, Mary-

Dr. Knubel Speaks Gettysburg college and similar Christian colleges throughout the United States will "come out of morning. He told of "excellent spirit" shown by the air cadets during their stay at the college here and spoke of the 17-year-old Army men to be trained at the coilege.

Dr. Frederick R. Knubel, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, was the speaker Wednesday afternoon. He told of a new constitution being prepared to bring together the 18 Lutheran bodies in the United States and told the delegates that "great progress" is being made in the inter-Lutheran rela-

lionship program. for the return of military and in- in a clearing for a signal of their dustrial members who have moved location. One member of the crew out of the parishes to become members of the armed forces or to take first aid. They made splints and a jobs in war-industries.

Miss Francis Dysinger, Washington, chairman of the Inner-Mission committee, reported that plans are New Jersey. He trained at Fort Dix, underway to hold vacation Bible Atlantic City. Greensboro. North schools in the colored sections of Carolina; finished radio school at tysburg's oldest merchant, was Washington, a new program for the Omaha and Fort Myers, Florida,

Elected as lay delegates to the bitheran church to be held at Min-Mr. Myers, for 68 years owner and | neapolis next October were: Carl M. Doub. Middletown; A. M. Cooper. Washington; Albert Hardwick, Bal-"Dear Mr. Myers: The President timore, and William E. Zschiesche.

Dr. Wentz Honored Fife. Baltimore; Dr. Oscar F.

The Rev. Dr. B. C. Ritz, Waynes-"Many happy returns of May 28th town, to the Gettysburg Lutheran to our dear friend, Penrose Myers. Theological seminary board; the telling young Penrose Myers on the Rev. W. P. Ard, Hagerstown, and four kittens perished. like the lilustration. The picture Hickman. Washington, synodical Barlinger, Baltimere; the Rev. E. S. has Mr. Myers Sr., garbed in Lin- executive committee; the Rev. R. L. Falkenstine, Westminster, and V. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shultz, Orr- colnesque hat and coat, pointing out Sloop, Hagerstown; the Rev. Fred W. Doub, Middletown, committee the Rev. R. C. Sorrick, committee sessions.

The illustration appears in an old son of Mrs. Amy Deatrick. article titled "Tention, Joe Col- Breidenbaugh apartments. Carlisle Other illustrations in the piece the crew of a medium bomber who Notre Dame, Chicago, Harvard, Yale when their ship caught fire at 5,000 estimated at more than 200 persons. and College of the City of New York. feet in a flight from Barksdale Field. Shreveport, Louisiana, and crashed in flames.

Sergeant Deatrick, known to his friends here as "Laddie," was radiogunner on the bomber and reported the ship's plight to the ground as the "bail out" bell rang with smoke pouring around him and as other members of the crew prepared to follow orders to parachute from the doomed bomber.

In a letter to his mother, received

Told To Bail Out A part of his official report on the

crash, from which all members of the crew escaped without serious injury, follows: "I was practicing (with the guns)

in the upper turret for a while and

trouble and . . . got orders to return to the front of the ship. I then started to the front of the ship to Three graduates of the Lutheran the radio compartment . . . smoke was pouring from it. The bombs radio compartment had his 'chute on and was ready to go. He told They were sums E. Ackerman, me the trouble and said I should get

"The navigator was in the aisle gator was urging me to bail out but The Rev. Mr. Folkemer is the I motioned for him to go on.

Engine Exploded

"I sent the ground stations call fire" twice. I then put on my 'chute.

"The engineer and the navigator had already bailed out of the bombland, Lutheran church, both being bay and I thought the gunner had jumped out of the waist window. I took off my earphones and cap. yelled 'So long' to the co-pilot and started back. I could only see the sparks flying around me and had to feel my way back to the bomb-bay. I could not breath so I just stuck

"As the 'chute opened part of it hit me in the mouth and the leg straps tore off my watch. What a jolt! I saw three 'chutes opened on one side of me and then 'sweat it out until the pilot and co-pilot jumped. They did. The right engine exploded right after my pilot left the ship and crashed right

away. Brother "Missing"

Deatrick landed in a Small free "with my tooth and watch gone" and soon joined the other members He also urged the pastors to plan of the crew and spread out 'chutes -with an ankle injury-required stretcher.

Deatrick volunteered for Air Corps duty early last year from Milbourne,

gunnery school. He is the younger brother of Ralph M. Deatrich, "missing" at sea ed by the Navy department as dead. He was the first man from this

for two years and now officially listcounty lost in this war.

Large Barn Near Hampton Destroyed

A large bank barn on the farm of Harry Starner, about one and one-half miles northeast of Hamp-Clerical delegates to the convention, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin on Monday shortly before noon. A portion of the roof happy memories of a long life and Dr. B. C. Ritz. Waynesboro; Doctor of the dwelling was burned. The loss was partly covered by insurance. Mr. Starner and his family were

The letter was signed by William Blackwelder. Washington: Dr. John in Maryland to decorate the graves Wentz, president of the Gettysburg discovered the fire. The Hampton Another birthday greeting of Lutheran Theological Seminary; L. fire company was summoned but the barn was beyond saving when the firemen arrived.

Water was pumped from a nearby dam and firemen succeeded in extinguishing the burning home and in saving a nearby garage.

All of the farm implements in the barn together with hay and

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64 veteran vaudeville actor and theater manager and an all around judge for the American Kennel

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State Department of Agriculture quency, and teacher education. cide with those of a group of sena- a blitz campaign by Korean wasps lows: tors who have opposed international against the Japanese beetles in Instructional programs and pro- to make models, hear music, or commitments in the past—a group Pennsylvania and hopes for total cedures, W. Floyd Clinger, Warren, whose numerical strength has varied casualties of almost a million chairman; school organization and but which might be sufficient to beetles-pest destroyers of plants administration, Herbert J. Stockton,

the Bureau of Plant Industry, ex- Smith, Selinsgrove, chairman; preplained that the wasps are para- professional and professional educasites which feed on the grub of tion, Donald L. Helfferich, Collegebeetles, devouring them before they ville, chairman; public library, mu-

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an egg, it is right smack in the trial school at nearby White Hill them. middle of the grub's 'slit trench.' escaped from the institution today These eggs reach the grub stage by walking away from the dairy very rapidly and the Korean grub barn, Acting Superintendent E. S. then goes to work on the beetle Keller reported. grub, devouring it before it can He identified them as William

REVISION OF

Doctor Haas urged individuals and 000 arr increase of fi354,000 over the cific planes flew the 1,200 miles to Central Pacific Army Liberators mainland. organizations interested in educa- previous year. Funds for congregation to offer suggestions for the tional use totaled \$4.152,000, a \$430,group's consideration.

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Other Suggestions

Administration and organization; struck bureau quarters. aviation, including navigation problems; audio-visual education; use of ALL INVITED

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Johnstown, chairman; teacher and ratification of a treaty they opposed. Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, chief of liberal arts education, G. Morris seum and historical activities, Rob-Squadrons of 400 wasps each have ert C. Shaw, Camp Hill, chairman,

From White Hill juvenile delinquents.

Davis, 18, of Waymart, R. D. 2. Wayne county, and Lloyd Hazlett, beards down to their waists and hair The U. S. Navy makes use of 16, of Eric. He said Davis was committed April 1, 1943, and Haz-

New President Of

Buckhill Falls, Pa., June 2 (AP)-Rev. Prof. M. Stephan James, professor of practical theology at the New Brunswick (N. J.) Theological seminary and former pastor of the irst Reformed church, Albany, N. Y., will assume the presidency of ing were listed today by Dr. Fran- synod Tuesday when the 138th an-

set up by the closing that 13,000 members and five three war theatres.

Flashes Of Life

Harrisburg, Pa. (AP)-A thundershower predicted by the U.S. weather bureau here came on Other suggestions listed for spe- schedule but the only reported damage was to weather forecasting equipment when lightning

radio programs in schools; health York, Pa. (AP)-Children on the education and recreation, including outside who have enviously watchsocial health; veterans; community ed boys and girls in the juvenile pend upon the negotiation of just | Harrisburg, June 2 (AP)-The relations, including juvenile delin- detention home at play are going to have a chance for some fun in-

> Two hours have been set aside each week for all who wish to come join in a story hour

B.A. FOR AAF LT., P.W.

New York (AP)-Wagner Lutheran Memorial college awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree to Lt. Arthur Pentz of the Army Air Forces, but he was not present to

Pentz is a prisoner of war in Germany. From the camp he wrote his mother asking that his textbooks be sent him and thus completed his courses.

lett on last January 24, both as

Both wore regulation uniforms "There are no thear misses," said Harrisburg, June 2 (AP)—Two when they left the institution. State a spy" and that he believes the Dr. Guyton, "when she turns loose inmates of the Pennsylvania Indus-

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U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Chester W. Nimitz. tary, religious and consumer train- the Reformed Church of America Pearl Harbor, June 2 (AF)-A giant

and make recommendations on the past year, bringing total mem- their swift extent, bombers from struck 190 miles west at Alet island previously, bombers hit four islands post-war education problems, will bership to 170,000. The year's mis- the Southwest and Central Pacific airdrome and far into the western in that chain, including one less hold a conference here June 20. sion and education fund was \$1,340,- combed the Carolines; Central Pa- Carolines at Woleai.

hazardous operations. See Fires 150 Miles

These blows were massed from one, without loss. inday through Tuesday and were Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Adm. which a carrier task force virtually

Army Mitchells from the Nimitz Central Pacific Army Liberators ing were listed today by Dr. Fran- synod ruesday when the 138th anpacific triangular area was dotted theatre ripped into the defenses of which had to contend only with by bomb craters today across 1,000 Ponape in the eastern Carolines. At moderate anti-aircraft fire. ucation suggested for special con- Prof. James was elected yesterday miles of the Carolines, north to Truk, 440 miles beyond, Central sideration" by a post-war education afternoon to succeed Rev. Jacob Guam, then beyond Japan in the Pacific bombers started fires which the Kuriles, guarding the north apcommittee studying possible revision Prins of Grand Rapids, Mich. Last frigid Kuriles and back to Wake- could be seen for 150 miles and proach to Japan, Navy Ventura of the commonwealth's public school night. Rev. Prins presented a re- as the consequence of coordinated bombers from the MacArthur the- search planes from the Aleutians port on the state of the church dis- blows by American bombers from atre made a light stab from the hit Shumushu at the northern tip Admiralty islands.

Guam; other Central Pacific bomb- from Eniwetok gave Guam its third ers pounded Wake and Aleutian- land-based pounding since Japan based planes struck the Kuriles. All wrested that Marianas island from planes returned safely from these the Americans. They fought off 10 enemy fighters, probably downing

Pound Wake Again

nnounced today and yesterday by Wake, the former American base immobilized May 23, was hit by

state Council of Education to study congregations have been added in In operations unprecedented for Other Admiralty - based planes three-day period, but amnounced than 500 miles from the Japanese



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By JACK BELL

Washington, June 2 (AP)-Secretary of State Huli will go into forthcoming negotiations with other countries with clear notification that as least a minority of the Senate opposes any move to commit the United States to participation in an international security organization before the terms of peace have been

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Believes Germans Captured Brother To Get Haircuts are hatched.

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lette, 29, reputedly last surviving

commissioned officer of the Con-

federate army, who during his life

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refused oath of Allegiance to the United States because he considered the war between the states unfinished. He was a native of Tuka

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Prepare "Blitz" For Korean Wasps

Harrisburg, June 2 (AP)-The State Department of Agriculture LaFollette's views generally coin- put the finishing touches today on cide with those of a group of sena- a blitz campaign by Korean wasps lows: tors who have opposed international against the Jupanese beetles in commitments in the past—a group Pennsylvania and hopes for total whose numerical strength has varied casualties of almost a million chairman; school organization and but which might be sufficient to beetles—pest destroyers of plants administration, Herbert J. Stockton,

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2 Inmates Escape From White Hill juvenile delinquents.

Harrisburg, June 2 (AP)—Two Dr. Guyton, "when she turns loose inmates of the Pennsylvania Indusan egg, it is right smack in the trial school at nearby White Hill very rapidly and the Korean grub barn. Acting Superintendent E. S.

He identified them as William Davis, 18. of Waymart, R. D. 2. Wayne county, and Lloyd Hazlett. The U.S. Navy makes use of 16, of Eric. He said Davis was

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New President Of

Buckhill Falls, Pa., June 2 (AP)---Rev. Prof. M. Stephan James, professor of practical theology at the New Brunswick (N. J.) Theological seminary and former pastor of the First Reformed church, Albany, N. Harrisburg. June 2 (AP)-Mili-Y., will assume the presidency of tary, religious and consumer train- the Reformed Church of America Pearl Harbor, June 2 (AI')-A giant ing were listed today by Dr. Fran-synod Tuesday when the 138th ancis B. Haas, state superintendent of mual general session of the synod Pacific triangular area was dotted theatre ripped into the defenses of which had to contend only with

The committee, set up by the closing that 13,000 members and five three war theatres. state Council of Education to study congregations have been added in In operations unprecedented for Other Admiralty - based planes three-day period, but aunounced and make recommendations on the past year, bringing total mem- their swift extent, bombers from struck 190 miles west at Alet island previously, bombers hit four islands post-war education problems, will bership to 170,000. The year's mis- the Southwest and Central Pacific airdrome and far into the western in that chain, including one less hold a conference here June 20 sion and education fund was \$1,340,- combed the Carolines: Central Pa- Carolines at Woleai. Doctor Haas urged individuals and 000 are increase of fi354,000 over the cific planes flew the 1,200 miles to Central Pacific Army Liberators mainland. organizations interested in educa- previous year. Funds for congregation to offer suggestions for the tional use totaled \$4,152,000, a \$430,-000 increase.

Flashes Of Life

Harrisburg, Pa. (AP)-A thundershower predicted by the U.S. weather bureau here came on schedule but the only reported damage was to weather forecasting equipment when lightning struck bureau quarters.

York, Pa. (AP)—Children on the outside who have enviously watched boys and girls in the juvenile detention home at play are going to have a chance for some fun in-

Two hours have been set aside each week for all who wish to come to make models, hear music, or join in a story hour.

B.A. FOR AAF LT., P.W.

New York: (AP)-Wagner Lutheran Memorial college awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree to Lt. Arthur Pentz of the Army Air Forces, but he was not present to receive it.

Pentz is a prisoner of war in Germany. From the camp he wrote his mother asking that his textbooks be sent him and thuscompleted his courses.

lett on last January 24, both as

Both wore regulation uniforms when they left the institution. State police joined in the search for

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Reformed Synod ALLIES BLAST JAP BASES ON

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Chester W. Nimitz. by bomb craters today acress 1,900 Ponape in the eastern Carolines. At moderate anti-aircraft fire. ucation suggested for special con- Prof. James was elected yesterday miles of the Carolines, north to Truk, 440 miles beyond, Central sideration" by a post-war education afternoon to succeed Rev. Jacob Guam, then beyond Japan in the Pacific bombers started fires which the Kuriles, guarding the north apcommittee studying possible revision Prins of Grand Rapids, Mich. Last frigid Kuriles and back to Wake— could be seen for 150 miles and proach to Japan, Navy Ventura of the commonwealth's public school night. Rev. Frins presented a re- as the consequence of coordinated bombers from the MacArthur the- search planes from the Aleutians port on the state of the church dis- blows by American bombers from atre made a light stab from the hit Shumushu at the northern tip

hazardous operations. See Fires 150 Miles

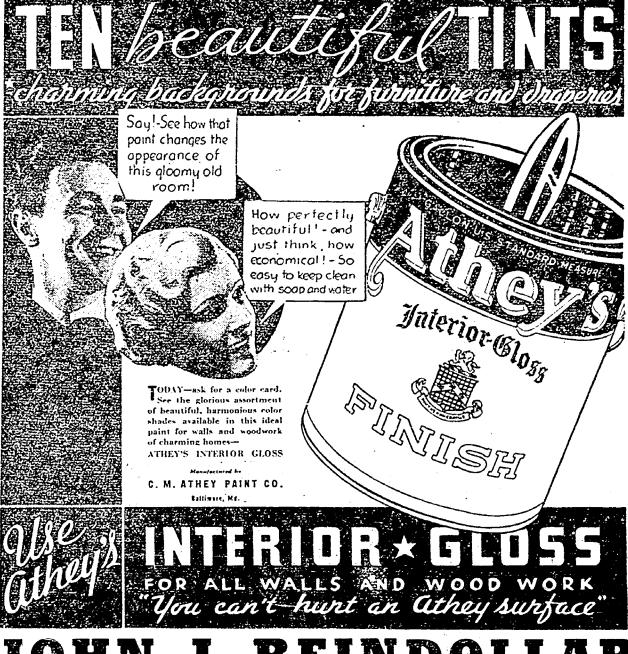
These blows were massed from Sunday through Tuesday and were announced today and yesterday by

Guam; other Central Pacific bomb-, from Eniwetok gave Guam its third ers pounded Wake and Aleutian- land-based pounding since Japan based planes struck the Kuriles, All wrested that Marianas island from planes returned cafely from these the Americans. They fought off 10 enemy fighters, probably downing one; "without loss.

Pound Wake Again

Wake, the former American base Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Adm. which a carrier task force virtually immobilized May 23, was hit by Army Mitchells from the Nimitz Central Pacific Army Liberators

> In a continuation of attacks on of that chain. Within the same than 500 miles from the Japanese



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mostly 23c.

CATTLE—Cattle receipts at the close of the week were made up chiefly of cows and stockers and feeders. There were hardly enough steers and heifers offered accurately to test market values, the available supply selling active and 25 cents higher than beginning of this week. Cows sold under pressure in a slow-trading session, however, prices remained steady with yesterday. Bulls were active and steady. Stockers and feeders were slow and prices remained unchanged from earlier in the week. There was a truck lot of strictly good

There was a truck for of strictly good and choice around 1,080-pound steers that brought \$18.85 for the day's top and a new high in this year's trading. There were a few other lots of the same grade that earned from \$16.25—16.65. Low and average-good offerings sold from \$14.65—16 and a few medium grades cashed from \$14.65—16 and a few medium

and a few medium grades cashed from \$14—14.25.

In the heifer sales a single good offering topped at \$14. Common and medium offerings sold from \$11—13.50.

Canner cows sold from \$6.50—8 with shelly individuals down to \$6 and under. Cutter and common grades cashed from \$8.50—10. Medium dairy cows brought from \$10.50—12 and fat beef-type cowheifers sold from \$12.50—13.

Beef bulls sold from \$12.75—13.75. Top sausage bulls brought \$12 with the bulk selling from \$9.25—11.50.

Good feeder steers, in small lots, averageing around 500 pounds sold from \$14.75—15.25. Common and medium offerings brought from \$10.75—12.

Compared with week ago: Slaughter steers 50 cents higher; heifers fully tseady to strong; cows, bulls and stockers and feeders tseady.

steady with yesterday. Good and choice offerings brought from \$16-17. Medium arrivals cashed from \$12-15 and common grades sold from \$8.50-11. Culls sold downward to \$6.

Compared with week ago: Vealers

Compared with week ago: Vealers steady.

HOGS—Swine trading was fairly active and steady with yesterday. Good and choice barrows and gilts scaling from 180-270 pounds brought \$14.30, the top. Comparable grades ranging in weight from 120-130 pounds sold from \$10.75—11; 130-140 pounds, \$11.25—11.50; 140-150 pounds, \$12.20—12.45; 150-160 pounds, \$12.45—12.70; 160-170 pounds, \$12.75—13; 170-180 pounds, \$13—13.25; 270-300 pounds, \$11.75—12. Good sows up to 400 pounds cashed from \$10—10.50; sows over 400 pounds were considerably lower.

SHEEP—Fat spring lambs were slow and steady with yesterday's 25-cent decline. Slaughter ewes were steady. Strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 pounds and up. sold from \$15.75—16.75, the lawer price the day's top. Common and medium grades, mostly under 70 pounds, sold from \$11—14.50. Fat wooled slaughter ewes sold from \$7.50 down with clipped offerings mostly from \$5.50—6.

Compared with week ago: Spring lambs, 25 cents lower; slaughter ewes steadq.

Week of basic and hope to become a good soldier. We Wacs are doing a splendid job and I hope that our efforts are recognized.

I wish I might be in Gettysburg over the Memorial Day holiday but perhaps next year I may be. There is still no place like home.

Sincerely yours,

Today's New York Stocks Today's trend of the Stock Mar-

Yesterday Noon Volume Close Today

Am T & T	3900	160 %	160 %
Beth Steel	3700	58%	58 %
Boeing	700	131/8	13
Chrysler	2700	871/2	8734
Douglas	600	48%	48
DuPont	1200	1491/2	1501/
Gen Elec	5400	363/8	361/4
Gen Motors	5500	60 %	60 1/2
Penna RR	5600	29 1/2	291/4
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at the Presbyterian church, Get- dark. It's six now."

the Aspers Fire Company will be self." She added, "I wired what various trees. held July 13, 14, 15.

husband, Mrs. Allen Schwartz.

Sincerely yours,

Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Many persons apparently do not know that the number two airplane stamp in War Ration Book III is valid for a pair of shoes, the local ration board said today.

This stamp became valid May 1. There have been a great many applications for special shoe stamps at the local War Price and Rationing board by persons who have not yet used number two airplane stamp, but who do not know that it is valid.

Chapter 1

tiful stone Colonial homestead, The station was a shapeless smudge shrubbed and shaded, electric, in the fog. It was like the ordeal good laundry; apple orchard, vine- waiting for her in Candlewood, she touch it concretely, but it was there, with electric, other buildings, all a deeping sense of dread. Under the men on the levee. They're tryin good condition; includes trac- the circumstances, it would have tor, 11 head cattle, hogs and all been difficult enough to come to

eerily and was swallowed up in the farm bargains; Including dairy, then a shadow moved across the chicken, fruit farms; roadstands, platform and a familiar, steadying

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Letter to the Editor

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and I enjoy Army life very much. Right now it is very hot in Georgia Receipts moderate. Market dull especially a all kinds Leghorns. Wholesale selling rices (including commissions) in Baltimore.

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SHEEP—Fat spring lambs were slow and week of basic and hope to become

PVT. GLADYS BLIZZARD,

Stamp Is Valid

It was raining when Spring step- Her voice shook unaccountably.

farm with bathing, fishing; beau- ped off the train at Ten Mile depot. Dirk squeezed her hand. Old Henry couldn't put out her hand and stiffly poultry houses 500 hen capacity threatening her. She shivered with in town is out snakin' sandbags to a hand in the selection of a vice of New York about his potential

logue, New big list of hundreds of thundering clamor of rain. And You kin keep warm inside and lock

"Dirk!" The heavy fog fell even ness Farm Agency, J. C. Bream, Rep., between them, but his arms hard Fairfield road, Gettysburg, Pa. about her drove away some of the ed up and down the platform. They

investment. Write letter 58, Times though the roots of her fear went equally well the determination. The Maryland meeting vied for "This is awful, isn't it?" she ings.

> Navy greatcoat. said grimly.

houses. Also roof painting and re-Derrick Lane, U.S.N.R., she was that way. still Spring Manning, and they were | "He doesn't know," she reminded

path of silver light showed through him. Aunt Drusilla is the only one 500 CARD PARTY EVERY TUES- the mist. Henry Bingham, the to whom I wrote. I've told her all

'bout Elvan Morrison, ain't it? I I couldn't send my letter then!" WANTED: 500 CHRISTIANS TO know they told you; I sent that wire Spring's mind went to her Aunt fill the Presbyterian church at 8 from your Uncle Gil himself. Guess Drusilla who lived in Candlewood o'clock tonight to pray for our he's all right, except his eyes, El- House with her second husband. sons and daughters in service. van, that is. Right sorry bout the Gilbert Hayden, whom she had fighting for Victory for you and accident. Right glad, though, he's married four years ago. Candlewood

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND against him. "Is there a taxi in er's child, from the age of seven the Adams County Sunday School town?" he asked savagely. "We until a year ago when Spring had Convention next Sunday, June 4th want to get to Candlewood before gone west after her father's death

p. m. evening session at 7:15 p. m. ness old Henry's speech had had been increasingly strange dur-Good music, speaking and confer- brought on. She shook her head ing the past months of separation. ences! Theme — "Christian Serv- "No," she said. "They haven't any You'll enjoy it and find it taxi. But surely Aunt Dru will send Josh. Or maybe Gil, who manages Mistletoe is a parasitic evergreen ANNUAL FIREMEN'S BAZAAR OF Candlewood, will come for us him- shrub which grows hanging from

SCORCHY SMITH

... NO SCORCHY, WE DON'T STAND

A CHANCE OF GETTING PINTO'S

WOUNDED YANKS OUT BY AIR

train we'd be on

peered at them a minute through the white fog curtain, and advised

board there right side o' the door. up when you go. Right glad you

Spring watched him disappear like a shadow melting into nothing-

to. Dirk knew the doubt inside her, in the choice of the vice presidential and South Carolina Democrats, who It was foolish to cry. But, some- the sense of duty that was behind nominee. apartments, on York street; good how, the fog seemed like an omen, this sudden trip, and she knew

> Dirk said, stopping abruptly. She senator, Ralph Gates, former state "A very fitting reception," Dirk could see the defiant, vigorous line chairman, was unopposed for the of his jaw, the peculiar, wonderful gubernatorial They had come in on separate straightening of his body when he Homer E. Capehart, Indianapolis trains, Dirk on a two-week furlough was decided about something.

> her farm fifty miles west of Chi- Elvan Morrison," he said fiercely, for the senatorial place, cago. This should have been their "You don't love him! Your en- Twenty-two of the Indiana dele wedding day. They should have gagement before the war was just gates were chosen yesterday, in confresh and green. Spring should be married him before he went into the Chicago convention. showing Dirk the cardinal swinging the Navy. Now, just because he's in the top of the tallest poplar. But injured, there is no reason for you all of that was just a dream, almost to let sympathy drive you into his a memory. He was Lieutenant arms. I don't think he'd want it

sential war work. Foth-Gulden wall paper and paper and paper and paper form in an isolated countryside. I love you, or that we were to be candlewgod—the old, gray stone married. He was away at sea, and here on this fog-hidden depot plat- him dully. "He doesn't know that Candlewood—the old, gray stone married. He was away at sea, and SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES, PRICED house, as ponderous and grim as then after I met you, he was on \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 per year. An old Adelaide Manning herself-lay special duty for the Navy and The station door opened and a simply couldn't get the news to day evening 8:30 p. m. Barlow shrunken little station agent, cluck- about you. And then Elvan wrote. ed embarrassedly and rattled the saying he was back in this country. door knob. Spring drew away from I had a letter half written to him when Gil's telegram came, telling "Eh? That you, Spring? Pity me he'd been blinded. Oh, Dirk,

> got you standin' by him. A man was owned by old and equally RUMMAGE SALE: IN TROXELL kin stand most anythin if his wom- strenuous Adelaide Manning, Spring's great aunt. The two womtheater, by Mt. Joy C. E. Society. Dirk felt Spring suddenly wilt en had raised Spring, their brothto take over the management of tysburg. Afternoon session at 1:30 | Spring stirred out of the numb- the Illinois farm. Drusilla's letters

(Tex) scheduled for a keynote ad- making the political race a "hush-

parently wanted to prevent any out- New Orleans manufacturer, to get cropping of anti-Roosevelt senti- Senator Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) into

Nevertheless, one faction of the apparently failed at Barr's conferdelegates unpledged they would Nevertheless, Barr said that Byrd to do it. Easily, quickly, economically. Te clammy chill around her heart, didn't talk at first, they didn't have more opportunity of sharing was the outstanding choice of Texas

far deeper. She was afraid of los- within him. The letters inside her attention with a gathering of Indipurse were like whispered warn- ana Republicans to complete that Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore Street. whispered, still tight against his "I'm not going to let you do it!" to pick nominees for governor and from Great Lakes, and Spring from "I'm not going to let you marry former secretary of state, contested

> been back in the hot Illinois sun- a result of habitual friendship. If gressional district caucuses, without shine where the farm fields were you'd loved him you would have instructions as to how to vote at

MAY opened its three-day convention in Reading, Pa., with the laid on policies rather than candi-

In Washington, John B. Quinn, who managed Lieut. Commander Harold E. Stassen's successful campaign in the Nebraska preferential With House Speaker Sam Rayburn of major presidential candidates was

Roosevelt seeks a fourth term, was where they stand on political issues Byrd Declines

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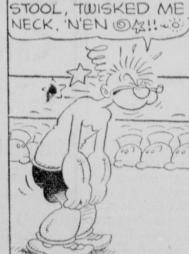
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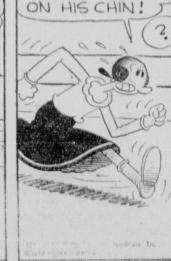
THOSE POOR GUYS, IF IT WAS

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MARKETS

Medium
Duck

Baitmore-fruit

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FOWL.—Colored, 27—28c, Leghorns, mostly 23c
CATTILE—Cattle receipts at the close of

moth 23c CATTLE—Cattle receipts at the close of the week were made up chiefly of cows and toekers and feeders. There were hardly enough steers and heifers offered accurately to test market values, the available supply selling active and 25 cents higher than beginning of this week. Cows sold under pressure in a slow-trading session, however, prices remained steady with vesterday. Bulls were active and steady. Stockers and feeders were slow and prices remained unchanged from earlier in the remained unchanged from earlier in the

There was a truck lot of strictly good There was a truck lot of stretch good and choice around 1.080-pound steers that brought \$18.85 for the day's top and a new high in this year's trading. There were a few other lots of the same grade that of selected stocks, received at noon erage-good offerings sold from \$14.65-16 and a few medium grades cashed from \$11.00 per the AP wire, compared with yesterday's total sales and prices:

Stamp Is

In the heifer sales a single good offering topped at \$14. Common and medium offerings sold from \$11-13.50.
Canner cows sold from \$6.50-8 with shelly individuals down to \$6 and under.

shilly individuals down to \$6 and under. Cutter and common grades cashed from \$1,50-10. Medium dairy cows brought from \$19,50-12 and fat beef-type cowheifers sold from \$12.50-13.

Beef bulls sold from \$12.75-13.75. Top sausage bulls brought \$12 with the bulk selling from \$9.25-11.50.

Good feeder steers, in small lots, averageing around 500 pounds sold from \$14.75-15.25. Common and medium offerings brought from \$10.75-12.

Compared with week ago: Slaughter steers 50 cents higher: heifers fully tseady to strong; cows, bulls and stockers and feeders tseady.

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REAL ESTATE

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op Association corrected daily are as follows:

Wheat

Wheat

\$1.70
Barley

CALVES—Vealers were fairly active and
stepdy with yesterday. Good and choice
offerings brought from \$16-17. Medium
arrivals cashed from \$12-15 and common
grades sold from \$50-11. Culls sold
downward to \$6.

Compared with weat

transactions are not listed in the above quotations.

Compared with week ago. Barrows, gilts and sows steady.

SHEEP—Fat spring limbs were slow and steady with vesterday's 25-cent decline. Slaughter twes were steady. Strictly good and choice spring limbs, 70 pounds and no sold from \$1.05-10.75, the latter price the day's top. Common and medium grades, mostly under 70 pounds, sold from \$1.1-14.50. Fat wooled slaughter ewes sold from \$7.50 down with clipped offerings mostly from \$5.00-6.

Compared with week ago: Spring lamb. 25 cents lower, slaughter ewes steady.

Today's New York Stocks

Today's trend of the Stock Mar-

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	Yeste Volume	rday Close	Noon Today
Am T & T	3900	160%	1603.
Beth Steel	3700	58³,	5874
Boeing	700	1314	13
Chrysler	2700	871/2	87%
Douglas	600	4834	48
DuPont	1200	14914	1501/2
Ben Elec	5400	3634	3614
Gen Motors	5500	60°%	60 14
enna RR	5600	29 1/2	2914
Repub Steel	6100	1734	17%
std. Oil, N. J	6100	561%	563s
U S Steel		521/2	52%
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REAL ESTATE

STOCKED AND EQUIPPED, HANdy Gettysburg: 123 rich acres, 100 Chapter 1 tillable, balance pasture, timber, some saw timber, 2 streams on farm with bathing, fishing; beau- ped off the train at Ten Mile depot. Dink squeezed her hand Old Henry tiful stone Colonial homestead. The station was a shapeless smudge shrubbed and shaded, electric, in the tog. It was like the ordeal peeted at them a minute through good laundry; apple orchard, vine- waiting for her in Candlewood, she stiffly yard; excellent location only 14 couldn't put out her hand and mile to school, bus; fine barn 45x 75 with water and electric; silo; 2 touch it concretely, but it was there, poultry houses 500 hen capacity threatening her. She shivered with in town is out snakin' sandbags to a nand in the selection of a vice of New York about his potential with electric, other buildings, all a deeping sense of dread. Under the men on the levee. They're try-presidential candidate at the party's presidential candidate. in good condition; includes trac- the circumstances it would have in to hold the dam up at Wood autional convention tor, 11 head cattle, hogs and all been difficult enough to come to City he said grant. If that fine farm equipment; owner Candlewood in the sunsinne The train whistle echoed back eerily and was swallowed up in the

physically unable to handle, really sacrificing at this price. Ask about 2723 TC . . . West's spring catalogue. New big list of hundreds of farm bargains; Including dairy, then a shadow moved across the chicken, fruit farms; roadstands, platform and a tand'ur teadying up when you gas stations, hotels, summer voice said camps, hunting, fishing; timber, coal, oil from \$850. For your copy "Dirk!" The heavy tog tell even ness absolutely free, write to West's Farm Agency, J. C. Bream, Rep., between them, but his arms hard

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building next to the Strand en folk stick." theater, by Mt. Joy C. E. Society. All day Saturday, June 3.

at the Presbyterian church, Get- dark. It's six now." Good music, speaking and confer- brought on. She shook her head ing the past months of separation ences! Theme — "Christian Serv- "No." she said. "They haven't any ice." You'll enjoy it and find it helpful.

the Aspers Fire Company will be self." She added, "I wired what various trees held July 13, 14, 15.

CARD OF THANKS: I WISH TO extend my grateful thanks to friends and neighbors for the floral tributes Also for their kindnesses and sympathy extended during the sudden death of my husband, Mrs Allen Schwartz.

LEGAL NOTICE

GRANT OF LETTERS
In re: Estate of Charles E. Weikert, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania.
Letters Testamentary under the la t will

Letters Testamentary under the la t will and testament of Charles E Weikert, late of the Borough of Gettysburg. Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to A. GERTRUDE WEIKERT and JAMES HERBERT WEIKERT.

Executors, 69 East Middle Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania or to their attorneys Bullett and Bulleit, Esqs., First National Bank Blog Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Letter to the Editor

This is a lovely training camp and I enjoy Army life very much. Right now it is very hot in Georgia but the nights are cool. Each Saturday all our companies parade and the winning company gets a blue I nope my company will | win soon. I am starting my third week of basic and hope to become a good soldier We Waes are doing a splendid job and I hope that our efforts are recognized.

over the Memorial Day holiday but perhaps next year I may be. There is still no place like home Sincerely yours, PVT GLADYS BLIZZARD.

I wish I might be in Gettysburg,

Ft Oglethorpe, Ga

Stamp Is Valid

Many persons apparently do not know that the number two airplane stamp in War Ration Book III is valid for a pair of shoes, the local ration board said today. This stamp became valid May 1

There have been a great many applications for special shoe stamps at the local War Price and Rationing board by persons who have not yet used number two airplane stamp, but who do not know that it is valid.

by Gane Bunker Lumley

train we'd be on

It was raming when Spring step- . Her voice Shook unaccountably the white fog curtain, and advised

wipe Ten Mile et n the map. The key-hidin' place is under the loose thundering clamor of rain. And You kin keep warm inside and lock in a meeting where all factions ap-

Spring watched him disappear like a shadow melting into nothing-

Drk took her arm and they pacabout her drove away some of the It was feelish to cry But, some- the sense of duty that was behind nominee how, the fog seemed like an omen, this sudden trip, and she knew investment Write letter 58. Times though the roots of her fear went equally well the determination. The Maryland meeting yield for far deeper. She was afraid of los- within him. The letters inside her attention with a gathering of Indi-"This is awful, isn't it?" she mgs

Dirk said, stopping abruptly She senator. Ralph Gates, tormer state Dirk could see the defiant, vigorous line chairman, was unopposed for the of his jaw the peculiar, wonderful gubernato...il nomination while They had come in on separate straightening of his body when he Homer E Capehart, Indianapolis

trains. Dirk on a two-week furlough, was decided about something from Great Lakes, and Spring from "I'm not going to let you mairy former secretary of state contested her farm fitty miles west of Chi- Elvan Morrison he said hercely for the senatorial place cago This should have been their Tyou gon't love him! Your en- Twenty-two of the Indiana delewedding day. They should have gagement before the war was just gates were chosen vesterday in conbeen back in the hot Illmois sunshine where the farm fields were you'd loved him you would have instructions as to how to yote at fresh and green. Spring should be married him before he went into the Chicago convention showing Dirk the cardinal swinging the Natt Now, just because he's in the top of the tallest poplar. But, injured, there is no reason for you all of that was just a dream, almost to let sympathy drive you into his a memory. He was Lieutenant aims I don't think he'd want it still Spring Manning, and they were

"He doesn't know," she reminded ' nere on this fog-hidden depot plat- him dully "He doesn't know that form in an isolated countryside. I love you, or that we were to be Candlewood—the old, gray stone married. He was away at sea, and house, as ponderous and grim as then after I met you, he was on \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 per year. An old Adelaide Manning herself—lay special duty for the Navy and couldn't disclose his address. I The station door opened and a simply couldn't get the news to path of silver light showed through him. Aunt Drusilla is the only one day evening 8:30 p. m. Barlow shrunken little station agent, cluck- about you. And then Elvan wrote. ed embairassedly and rattled the saying he was back in this country door knob. Spring drew away from I had a letter half written to him when Gil's telegram came, telling "Eh? That you, Spring? Pity me he'd been blinded Oh, Dirk, bout Elvan Morrison, am't it? I I couldn't send my letter then!"

WANTED: 500 CHRISTIANS TO know they told you; I sent that wire | Spring's mind went to her Aunt fill the Presbyterian church at 8 from your Uncle Gil himself. Guess Diusilla who lived in Candlewood o'clock tonight to pray for our he's all right, except his eyes, El- House with her second husband. sons and daughters in service. van, that is. Right sorry bout the Gilbert Hayden, whom she had fighting for Victory for you and accident Right glad, though, he's married four years ago Candlewood got you standin' by him A man was owned by old and equally RUMMAGE SALE: IN TROXELL kin stand most anythin if his wom- stienuous Adelaide Manring. Spring's great aunt. The two wom-Dirk felt Spring suddenly wilt en had raised Spring, their broth-YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND against him. "Is there a taxi in er's child, from the age of seven the Adams County Sunday School town?" he asked savagely. "We until a year ago when Spring had Convention next Sunday, June 4th want to get to Candlewood before gone west after her father's death to take over the management of tysburg. Afternoon session at 1:30 | Spring stirred out of the numb- the Illinois farm. Drusilla's letters p. m. evening session at 7:15 p. m. | ness old | Henry's | speech | had | had been increasingly strange dur-

Josh Or maybe Gil, who manages Mistletoe is a parasitic evergreen ANNUAL FIREMEN'S BAZAAR OF Candlewood, will come for us him- shrub which grows hanging from

To be continued

dress, a group of Democratic leaders sour nt at the Maryland convention today to name an 18-vote unm-

board there fight side o the door called upon for a harmony tal: up when you so. Right glad you parently wanted to prevent any out-Coppin or and Rev . C.

Nevertheless, one faction of the ence with Byrd in W. shington ves-Marylanders was represented as beheving that if the state left its ed up and down the platform. They delegates unpledged they would clammy chill around her heart didn't talk at first they didn't have have more opportunity or sharing to Dirk knew the doubt inside her in the choice of the vice pr-sidential

puise were like whispered warn- and Republicens to complete that state's slate of 29 GOP delegates and whispered, still tight against his 'I'm not going to let you do it!' to pick nominees for governor and manufacturer, and James M. Tucker

a result of habitual friendship. If gressional district caucuses without

The National Socialist party

opened its three-day convention in Reading, Pa, with the emphasis laid on policies rather than candi-

WERN BQ. who managed Lieut Commander Harold E Stassen's successful campaisn in the Nebraska preferential primary complained that the silence With House Speaker Sam Rayburn of major presidential candidates was (Tex) scheduled for a keynote ad- making the political race a hush-

His jate, apparently aimed at the "I got to be settin" on, everybody structed delegation to give the state silence of Gov. Thomas F. Dewey rmilar proposals by Gov. John W. Rayourn who has been mentioned. Brieffer of Onto that other can has a second place choice if President, dates come out into the open to tell Boosefelt seeks a fourth term was where they stand on political issues Byrd Declines

Another attempt by John U Barr, New Orleans manufacturer, to get Show Harm R Died (D-Va) into the race as a presidential candidate apparently failed at Bair's confer-

Nevertheless, Barr said that Byrd was the outstanding choice of Texas and South Carolina Democrats, who have left in doubt the question of whether those states' electors will vote for the party nomince upless. certain conditions are met

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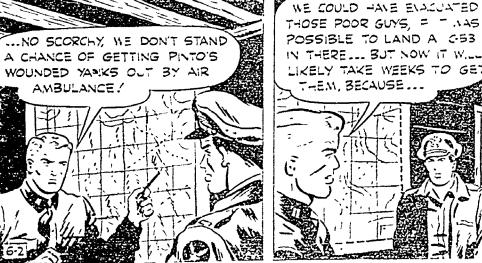


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11:15-Quartet 11:30-Capt. Miller

8:00 a.m.-News 8 15-Music 8:39-Breakfast 8:55-News

710k-WOR-422M

9:00-Songs 9:15-L. Sherwood 9:30-OPA 9:45-C. Wilson 10:00-Rainbow H.

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660k-WEAF-454M 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown Girl Marries 5-We Love

15-News 30-Roth Orch. 45-Kaltenbort 8:30-Hit Parage 9:00-Waltz Time 9:30-Funny People 10:00-Amos, Andy :45-Unannounced 11:00-News

0:00-Rainbow H.
1:00-News
1:15-Talk
1:30-Hookey Hali
2:00-Hello Mom
2:30-News
2:45-Juke Box
1:00-Castle Orch.
1:30-Lopez
2:00-McIntire Or.
2:30-News
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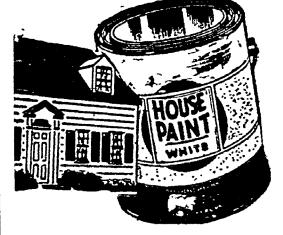
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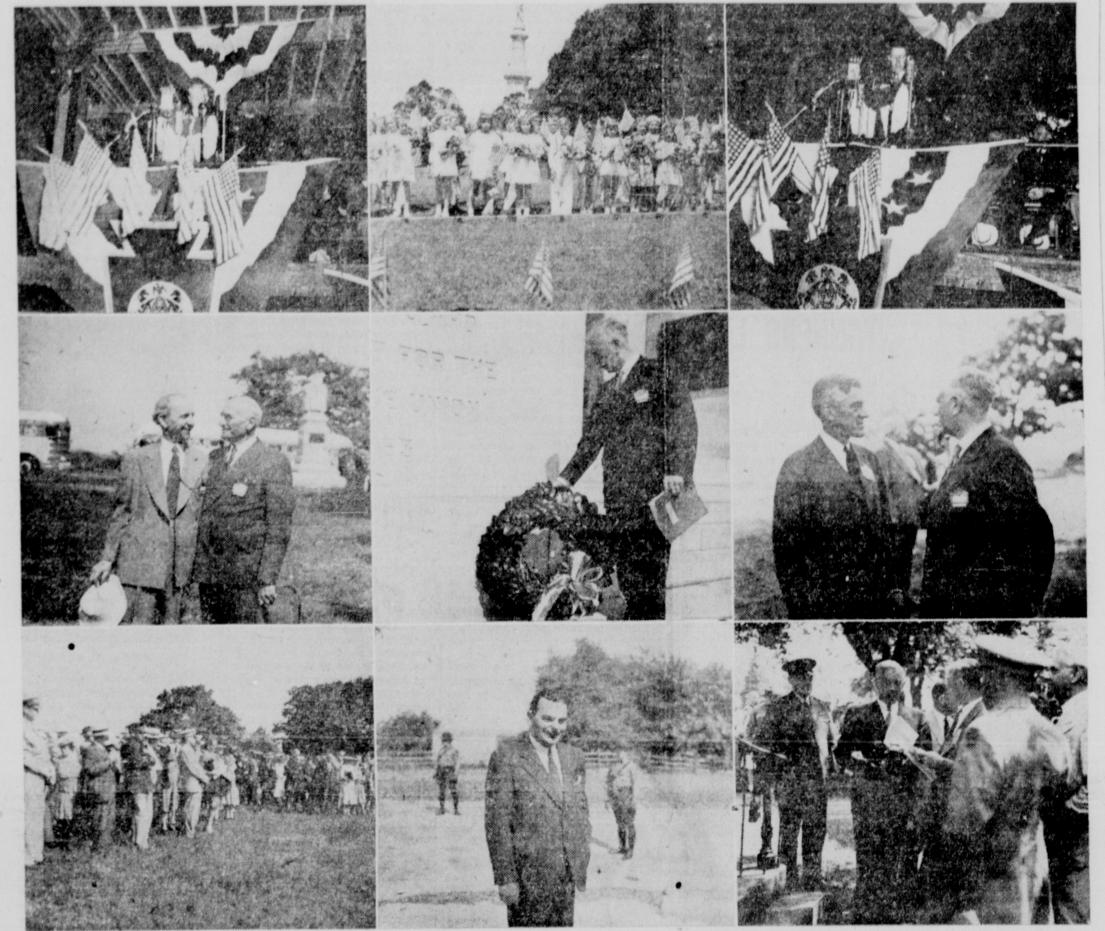
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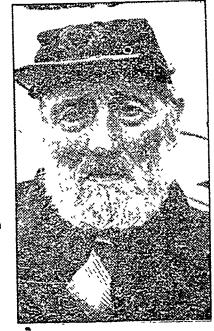
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"Today, this great nation of ours again is fighting for survivai Tne he was admitted to the Bar and ed. The progeny of the valiant men practiced his profession until 1921. of gray and of blue are proving Since that time he has been con- themselves worthy and more than nected with banking and business worthy of their sires, on the bat-

"On this Memorial Day, the field: and woodlands of this Gettysburg peaceful. Rolling lawns have the fresh green of spring and the landscape is splotched with the crimson Martin was inaugurated in January, of roses and peonies, instead of

crimson of blood. Impressive Sight "Several hundred yards from this

speaker's platform a deeply impresurday with the county court by several hundred boys and girls from the local school of Gettysburg.

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Keller, of the college board of trus- he declared. tees, as "Governor and first citizen of Pennsylvania, and lawyer, soldier and executive" for the degree of Doctor of Laws, Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the college, conferred the degree upon Governor Martin "as Governor of Pennsylvania and my warm personal friend."

Then expressing the college's "debt and never again were offered." of appreciation" to Governor Martin

Presents Darden

ing the conference at Hershey and tions.

with the college president, Governor until victory, no one knows. Martin left the platform, circled Old Dorm and stepped into a waiting car which whisked him off to Hershey where he was due at a luncheon meeting of the governors at New Jersey, who also received an LL.D. degree, followed a few minutes later in another car

from Gladfelter hall, the band from vinity. Miss Marian L. Fish of the to political parties."

W. E. Tilberg and diplomas were band. conferred to them by Doctor Hanson after which he spoke briefly to the graduates and offered prayer. Pres. Donald McPherson entation of honorary degrees fol-

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Allies is now past the point where it may be defeated Governor Col- For The South For The North



Martin of Pennsylvania, in a 10-minute appearance on the com-was born in Raleigh, North Carolina, born at Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, Darden spoke for 20 minutes at in 1888. He acquired his formal in 1892. His college training was at Court, member of the State Senate Chairman of the Executive Commit- Wednesday morning for two terms, and Chairman of the tee of the Governors' Conference | Second prizes of \$5 each were givis a member of the Executive Com- State Governments. He has one Mrs. Walter Keeney, 121 East Broadmittee of the Governors' Conference. son in the Army, one in the Marines, way, and Freda Rohrbaugh, daugh-One of his sons is in the U. S. and a daughter in the WAVES. He ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rohrbaugh. Marine Corps and another is in was inaugurated in January, 1939, 141 Steinwehr avenue. The awards in January, 1941, and his term will 1942, and his term will expire in students, with no special exercises expire in January, 1945.

of the finest men it is my privilege

January, 1945.

band members went to Bendersville

Not Legendary Heroes

In his address at Wenksville, Mr.

"The Principles of Liberty"

integrity of contract, free competi-

tion, and free enterprise. These are

be robbed of them.

presentation of Governor Martin's played "Old No. 9" and won special degree and his introduction of the praise from the Governor for the graduation speaker could be delay- selection. "It meant a great deal to

ferred and the diplomas presented, Governor Darden praised the imcampus and was escorted to the life by the liberal arts colleges. "If morial services conducted at Wenksplatform by Dr. Frank H. Kramer, the liberal arts school were to de- ville this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Marianne Bracey, Russell Campbell, marshal for the academic proces- cline and fall, their decline would The exercises were held in the Lu- Ethel Coshun, John Cromwell, Robbe followed within a generation by theran church after graves in the ert Gigous, Patricia Gleim, Eliza-Presented by Judge Hiram H. the fall of democratic government," Wenksville cemetery had been decor- beth Hill, Margel Hutter, Galen ated by a procession of citizens.

> world affairs with the observation the American Legion conducted the fourth term honor roll was announcthat the League of Nations plan, Legion ritual. Music for the parade ed as John Cromwell, Margel Hutter, although an imperfect instrument and exercises in the cemetery was Patricia Gleim, Elizabeth Hill, Galen offered the best opportunity for pre- provided by the Biglerville high Keeney, Ethel Mattingly, Alice serving peace that then was avail- school band. able-an opportunity that we lost At the conclusion of the exercises

Signs of War

for the inconvenience involved in He named the Japanese invasion where Memorial services are to be his campus visit. Doctor Hanson of China in 1931 as the beginning of heid in the Bendersville cemetery at presented the governor to make the World War II and cited the later 3:30 o'clock with the Rev. Ralph R. introduction speech for Governor invasions in Africa by the Italians Gresh, pastor of St. James Lutheran as growing signs of the holocaust church of Gettysburg as the guest that was to come. At Munich, he speaker. Governor Martin said: "I appre- said, the French and English sought ciate the honor just conferred upon to purchase peace at the cost of the me by this magnificent old institu- life of weaker nations. He said tion more than words can express." he did not believe fear of German Then turning to Governor Darden might caused Chamberlain and ation of graves he said, "Governor Darden, 81 years Daladier to act-for "I believe they During the program at Bendersago we welcomed to Gettysburg a did not know then how strong Ger- ville, Harvey W. Knouse will present great soldier from your state in a many was." The lesson to learn Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Prayer from Munich, he declared, is that will be offered by the Rev. Harry He referred to the visit here Tues- the peace of the world cannot be Fehl. Jr., pastor of the Mt. Tabor passed their high school entrance day of all of the governors attend- purchased at the cost of weak na- United Brethren church.

declared "the distinguished group is "Only courage and Divine provi- Taylor said in part" coming to Gettysburg for one great dence saved the English speaking "Our nation's heroes whom we purpose—to show to the world the nations after Dunkerque," he as- honor today, and whose graves we Donald Bollinger, Mary Bower, unity of America in our great serted. "Hitler lost this war on strew with flowers, are not merely Marianne Bracey, Russell Camp-June 22, 1941, when he invaded legends. It was they who made bell, Elvira Conti, DeLores Cooper, His formal presentation of Gover- Russia on a 2,000-mile front. We America great, and who established Ethel Coshun, John Cromwell, Denor Darden followed and then with are now beyond the point where and maintained our freedom. They lores Culver, Freda Dayhoff, Doapologies to Doctor Hanson for his we may be defeated but how great were counterparts of the millions of lores Dougherty, Ida Dubbs, Reg-

Frame Public Opinion

"After this war it will be for you their all to maintain that priceless and Ruth Karrasch. young people to help frame pub- heritage lic opinion in your communities 12:30 o'clock. Governor Edge, of against our nation repeating the mistakes it made after the World War by seeking false security in

the Valley Forge Military academy hattons of the world seeking peace.

No political party, but rather a anxious hours of the Civil War and Moser played the national anthem and the philosophy, is to blame for the misinvocation was given by the Rev. philosophy, is to blame for the mis-takes after the last war. Our hope it that it survives the present global Oyler, Alice Plank, Patricia Rebert, Howard Frank Bink, Camp Hill, who in the future lies in an interna- struggle. a few minutes later received the tional policy supported by a ma- "To our forefathers the scheme of Sahmidt Melvin Seaso Look Sattle honorary degree of Doctor of Di- jority of our people without regard liberty was simple and straightfor- Schmidt, Melvin Sease, Jack Settle,

Prayer" and the audience joined in Mater" the benediction was pro- schools; political freedom, upon the ert Shetter, James Slaybaugh, Jean nounced by Doctor Hanson. Music right to vote, trial by jury, and an Small, Mary Louise Smith, Mary The class roll was read by Dean followed by the military academy impartial administration of justice; Specific Barbara

Reports For Duty

tor of Science in Education upon ney and former head of the Adams Dr. Clyde B. Stover, Doctor Hanson County ration board, who was repaid a special tribute to the 47 years cently commissioned a lieutenant "Let us never forget the admoni- ough Health Office Erle R. Dearof service rendered the college by junior grade, with the U.S. Naval tion of the great Webster: 'God dorff, because of the illness of a Dector Stover as registrar and pro- Reserve, has reported for active grants liberty only to those who love daughter, Patsy Breighner, aged fessor of chemistry. He described duty at Pt. Schuyler, the Bronx, it, and are ever ready to guard and eight years. She is a pupil at High

Lt. Stock Is Now

Lt. Bernard A. Stock, son of Mr.

who was transferred to another sta- ing too.

coach of football, baseball and bas- sages of orchids. Field before being moved to the top athletic assignment at the post. His appointment was made at a time when the physical training

the 112th annual graduation exer- education at Wake Forest College Harvard, where he received A.B. John E. Cromwell, son of Mr. and daughter, Mrs. James Murphy. cises on the campus at the north and Harvard University Law School. and LL.B. degrees. In 1917 he went Mrs. Harold Cromwell, 516 West Mrs. Bricker, of Ohio, who was All of the wives, when asked about overseas as a First Lieutenant in Middle street, and Alice Plank, with Mrs. Martin, was paying her their hobbies, expressed their parportico of Old Dorm. The 64 graduHis early occupations included posithe 301st Field Artillery. Governor daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wilbur first visit to Gettysburg. She said ticular interest in their children tions as newspaper reporter, school Saltonstall has followed a family Plank, 123 Springs avenue, were that the Memorial Day exercises of and their gardens. diplomas in traditional academic teacher, and school superintendent. tradition of public service through awarded the Edward Johnston Mac- which she had heard so much, more Mrs. Johnson, of South Carolina, gowns and in the uniforms of the For the last 26 years he has devoted his activities as assistant District Pherson prizes of \$10 given each than came up to her expectations. represented her husband placing United States Army and Navy. Only his time to the practice of law. He Attorney of Middlesex county, Alder- year to the outstanding boy and Until recently Mrs. Bricker has been flowers at monuments. He had been man of Newton, and member, later girl at Lincoln school for scholastic in charge of the Red Cross Nurses' called away by urgent business. served as City Attorney of Raleigh, Speaker, of the Massachusetts House achievement, at the close of the Lin-Judge of the Township Recorders' of Representatives. At present he is coln school for the current year

North Carolina Housing Board. He and President of the Council of en to Galen Keeney, son of Mr. and Naval Aviation. He was inaugurated and re-elected in November, 1940- were given in the home rooms of the held to mark the closing of the school

Following the opening assembly nome rooms where they were handed their report cards and members of the eighth grade who have passed their high school entrance exami-

Paul R. Mehring, principal at the When all other degrees were con- In the introduction to his address. Leighton C. Taylor, Esq., Benders- school, announced that the followville, was the speaker at annual Me- ing eighth graders were named to the year's honor roll for scholastic achievement: Donald Bollinger, Keeney, Alice Plank, Patricia Reb-He launched his estimation of Members of the Ira Lady post of ert, and Freda Rohrbaugh. The Plank, Patricia Rebert, Jacob Ridinger, and Freda Rohrbaugh.

Named to the seventh grade fourth at Wenksville the Legionnaires and term honor roll were Nancy Baker, Barbara Bryson, Jane Deardorff, Lois Finkboner, Mary Group, Darlene Kennel, Ila Jane Kuykendall. Nancy Ogden, Jacqueline Routsong, Helen Myers, Vashti Diveley, Jeanne Waltemyer and Bruce Westerdahl. The year honor roll for the seventh grade includes Nancy Baker, Bar-The exercises there also will be bara Bryson, Jane Deardorff, Lois preceded by a parade and the decor- Finkboner, Mary Group, Darlene Kennel, Ila Jane Kuykendall, Nancy Ogden, Jacqueline Routsong, Helen Myers, William Snyder, Jeanne Waltemyer and Bruce Westerdahl.

The eighth graders who have examinations were announced as:

Christ Angelo, Clarence Anzengruber. Geraldine Barnes, Mary Kay Baughman, Charles Bender, hasty departure and a handshake the cost and how long the battle brave young men and women—the inald Dunkinson, Kenneth Fair flower of our young manhood and Peggy Felix, Dale Ferrar, Charles womanhood-who are now giving Flint, Helen Flohr, Margel Hutter

Robert Foth, Stella George Robert Gigous, Patricia Gleim, Sarah "At Valley Forge Washington Jane Gorman, Geoffrey Grieb, looked beyond the bleak hills and Clarence R. Hardman, Jean Harner, the bloody footprints in the snow, Barbara Hertz, Elizabeth Hill, "We must accept our responsibil- past the horizon, into a vision of the Galen Keeney, Dorothy Koontz. After the academic procession ity as a world power and must future—a great future for a free Genevieve Koontz, Sara Larson stand in a partnership with other people. That vision survived the Elizabeth Ann Lippy, Ethel Matnations of the world seeking peace. dark days of Valley Forge, and the tingly, William Meals and Charles

Jack Ridinger, Darlene Sanders, ward; intellectual liberty rested upon Doris Shaffer, Harry Shaner, Robclass of 1946, sang "The Lords After the singing of the "Alma free speech, a free press, and free ert Shealer, Darlene Sherman, Robimpartial administration of Justice, religious freedom, upon liberty of Wagaman, Clyde Williams, Robert conscience, and a free church in a Wagaman, Olyde Woodward and Freda free state; economic freedom, upon Rohrbaugh

HOME QUARANTINED

the basic principles of liberty, and The home of Ivan Breighner, we should never permit ourselves to Gettysburg, has been placed under scarlet fever quarantine by Bor-Street school.

Find Governors' Wives Wings And Boots Won By Lt. Bucher "MINUTE MEN" Athletic Officer Representative Americans

Lieutenant Stock, student athletic many of them have children in the whom, James C., is a lieutenant in officer at the post for the last sev- service of their country. As wives the United States Marine corps. eral months, moved to command of and mothers they are interested in the athletic set-up of the field suc- the things which interest all of us. ceeding Captain Nathan B. Eubank. They are attractive and smart look- and Mrs. Saltonstall of Massachu-

Lieutenant Stock, a graduate of of various colors and designs at the for the afternoon but also because Gettysburg high school, and at- Memorial Day exercises. A few were of their long standing friendship. tended F. and M. college where he in tailored suits. A striking note of Governor and Mrs. Broughton excelled in sports, was player and color was added by the many cor- have one daughter and three sons,

Gettysburg Times reporters said other, Robert, an air cadet. they were impressed with the picture

Mrs. Martin, wife of Pennsylvania's governor, wore a suit of slate 2-c is with the Waves.

Decorated

Submarine Base, Pearl Harbor,

(AP - Lieut Comdr. Mur-

West Broadway.

Relief Payments

fice announced today.

Plains Army Air Field. Lubbock, governors of our states can be view- time, said that she could not find Texas, according to a recent edition ed with pride by all of us. They words to express her delight at being of "Flying Times," air field publi- typify the highest ideals of woman- at the exercises. Governor and Mrs. hood, they lead busy useful lives and Warren have six children, one of

Speakers' Wives Together

Mrs. Broughton, of North Carolina Most of them wore print gowns cause their husbands were speakers

one of whom, J. Melvin, Jr., is a All of the wives in talking with private in the Marine corps, and an-Two of the three sons of Gov-

of the school children strewing ernor Saltonstall are in the service program has been stepped up at the flowers over the graves of the sol- Lt. Leverett, Jr., is with the airfield and plans have been made for diers. For some of them it was a borne engineers and Platoon Ser the field to have a regular baseball new experience, others had attend- geant Robert Saltonstall with the team in the Lubbock city-county ed the exercises here a number of Marines, both serving in the Pacific War area. They have two daughters, one of whom, Emily, R.M.

Here Fifth Time

Mrs. O'Conor, of Maryland was attending the exercises here for the Mrs. Martin makes the trip here fifth time. Governor and Mrs.

WORLD CANNOT SURVIVE MANY

ray B. Frazee, Jr., Gettysburg, WARS, GRESH Pa., was awarded the Silver Star at ceremonies yesterday honoring 10 American submarine

ion cannot survive more world wars. The Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of Commander Frazee is a graduate of Gettysburg high school, attended Gettysburg college and graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is on speaker at similar exercises at the submarine duty in the Pacific Mrs. Frazee, formerly Miss Betty Swope, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Swope,

peace and the Prince of Peace can our democratic institutions, our freeevery war there has been an increase in dictatorships and tyranny," "Here in America we need to become the great exponent of ideal-

ism. So far we have not performed our world mission, we have not made our best contribution to the solution of world problems. America has a world mission. She must take her part in international councils and leagues. She must get out from behind her walls of isolationism and let her light shine among all nations. She must be the great exponent of justice, freedom, liberty and equality.

"America needs a rebirth of spiritual life, needs men and women who are spiritually rich and who can influence others in the spirit of the Golden Rule. She needs the Christian home built around the family,'

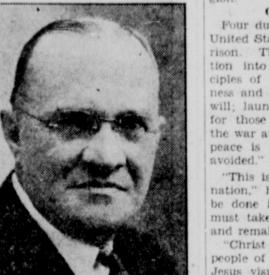
Leighton C. Taylor, Esq., was master of ceremonies for the services Higher This Week held in the Bendersville Presbyterian lard E. Gladfelter, also of the class and dead and paid special tribute church. At Hunterstown William of '25, chairman of the awards com- to mothers. Direct relief payments made to L. Meals, Esq., read Lincoln's Getresidents of Adams county during tysburg address. Services were held university. the week ending Friday totalled in the cemetery with Harry Deatrick \$360.30, an increase of \$33.80 over in charge. The Gettysburg high the previous week and \$47.40 more school band took part in the parade during the afternoon business sesthan for the comparable week of preceding the exercises. A Sons sion in the chapel at St. James Lulast year, the state treasurer's of- of Union Veterans firing squad in- theran church, William H. Patrick, lerville high school band. cluding Otis Walter, George Coshun, Jr., class of 1914, Germantown, was Unemployment compensation William L. Meals, Jr., William McG. chosen as the new president. Havice Biglerville school children, the checks totalling \$111 were mailed Tawney and David A. Tawney, also ing served for three years, Mr. Ports Pennsylvania Minutemen, the Bigat the same time to residents of the participated. The GAR ritual was was not eligible for re-election. W. Preston Hull.

Army Paratroops after completion of a four weeks of jump training at Ft. Benning, Georgia, during which he made five jumps from a

Jumping at the Parachute school has been steadily developed to a recognized far science. There is less than one per cent chance of injury while jumping at the school

of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bucher, Gettysburg, has won the right to wear Wings and Boots of the U.S.

ers, parachute specialist training is given to qualified men in communication, demolition, riggers and sewing machine maintenance, vital skills for airborne troops.



St. James Lutheran church, Gettys- meritorious service awards by the burden of hate to make the Poles burg, said Saturday afternoon at the Alumni association at the annual tolerate the Germans, and the peoannual Memorial Day exercises held collation here Saturday afternoon. | ple of India realize the British

Horace G. Ports, class of 1925, retir- problem of our own attitude toward Great Conewago Presbyterian ing president of the association and the Negro, the Chinese and Japachurch, Hunterstown, Saturday eve- a member of the awards committee. nese, and the Jews. Originally the presentations were "Only if we can find the way to scheduled to have been made by Mil- opposite of today. Today we de-



C. PAUL CESSNA

Patrick Is President

At the annual election of officers The other newly-elected officers bers of patriotic organizations par-

are: Vice president, R. K. G. Rice, ticipated. class of 1922, Baltimore; secretary the Rev. F. R. Seibel, class of 1926, Silver Run, Maryland; treasurer, Homer W. Crist, class of 1925, York; representative-at-large to the Alumni council, Mrs. Edith H. Fellenbaum, class of '21. Lancaster: representative to athletic council, Dr. C. L. S. Raby, class of '09, Philadelphia, and alumni nominee for membership on the college board of trustees, Dr. Paul B. Dunbar, class of '04, Somerset, Maryland. 278 At Collation

The retiring president presided over the collation at St. James church where ladies of the Mite society served a chicken dinner to 278 Red Cross said today, "and there old grads. The invocation was giv- are hundreds of the books available en by Dr. J. F. Seebach, '94, Phila- in homes in good shape and can be delphia, and President Ports for- placed in the kitbags. If we can mally welcomed the group.

conducted by the Rev. Mr. Seibel, tions we have. It costs approxi-Donald Roberts, president of the mately \$1 to fill a kitbag and if 25 class, responded.

duced including Dr. David Mc- more kit gabs can be filled." Conaughy of the class of 1880. Greetings from anniversary classes were presented with some of the classes conducting their informal re- presented to the college soon. union gatherings at the alumni ses- | Doctor Hanson delivered his ansion. The class reunion dinners nual message were held Saturday evening. Scholarship Fund

fund has been started and will be nasium.

Second Lt. Wayne A. Bucher, son PARTICIPATE IN

the Gettysburg unit of the Pennsylvania Minute Men, his staff and 57 members of the uniformed outfit, marched in three Memorial Day parades on

The unit paraded at Arendtsville early Sunday afternoon. Then the marchers participated in the parade at Biglerville after which they motored to Littlestown where they participated in the Memorial Day exercises there

On Tuesday the Minute Men will march in the Memorial Day parade here at 1:45 o'clock and later in the afternoon will march in the parade at New

Hanson, presi- address given by the Rev. George dent of Gettysburg college and an W. Harrison, Bendersville, at the honorary member of the Alumni as- annual Memorial exercises held sociation of the school, and C. Paul Sunday afternoon at Arendtsville Cessna, college alumni secretary, under the sponsorship of the Ira were presented with the annual E. Lady post of the American Le-

Outlines 4 Duties

United States by the Rev. Mr. Harrison. They included: "Introduction into the world of the principles of Jesus; overcoming bitterness and hatred by preaching good will; launching a program of help for those who have suffered from the war and showing the world that peace is possible and war can be

"This is our work as a Christian nation," he declared. "It will not be done in a year or two, for we must take the world as we find it and remake it.

"Christ was far ahead of the people of his own day and our day. Jesus visualized a world in which love and mercy could and must prevail," he added. "The principles of Christianity have not failedthey have never been tried.

The awards were presented by want to help them, we also have the

stroy, tomorrow we must build we must send food and medicines and builders instead of dectors instead of destroyers, nurses and nurses aides instead of Wacs and Waves. Such a program will

be the proof of our Christianity. "To show the world that peace is possible, we must end our isolationism, we must educate instead of exploit backward peoples, we must allow self-government wher-

ever possible. The committee of the Ira E. Lady post in charge of the affair and also at Biglerville, included: Robert Eicholtz, Clarence Deardorff and Stanton D. House.

At Biglerville

C. O. Meckley, Hanover postmaster, spoke on "Our Destiny" at the exercises held at Biglerville Sunday afternoon. Mr. Meckley pointed out that this

country has been in seven wars and in each instance the basic causes for the wars have been the same. He paid tribute to both the living

The Rev. Earl Ensminger, pastor of the Heidlersburg United Brethren charge, gave the invocation, and the Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor of the Biglerville Lutheran charge,

pronounced the benediction. Music was furnished by the Big

In the parade preceding the servlerville high school band and mem-

Pocket-Size Books Sought By Red Cross

With 144 kit bags to be packed for the Army and Navy next week, the Adams County Red Cross again today appealed for pocketbooks, the little 25-cent paper covered detective, fiction and non-fiction books that hundreds of people purchase monthly from the town's stores and throw away after reading.

"Every kit bag contains a pocketsize book." Miss Margaret McMillan. executive secretary of the county save the amount needed to purchase The formal induction of the sen- new books, then that many more ior class into the association was kit bags can be filled from the donacents of that cost is borne by peo-Then honored alumni were intro- ple turning in books, one-fourth

> The books can be turned in at the Red Cross office on Baltimore street

Saturday evening after the class

reunions, there was a reception by It was announced by members of President and Mrs. Hanson and an the class of '09 that a scholarship informal dance at the college gym-

"The Sunrise of a New Day"

Gettysburg National Cemetery this afternoon by Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, President of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary:

> all our fellow men and pursue the arts of good will and right living, we pray Thee to give victory to the forces of righteousness now locked in desperate struggle with the forces of evil, and bring forth the sunrise of a new day in which men may dwell together in the security of their lives, in the joy of liberty, and in the salvation of their souls. "Gracious Sovereign of the world, who has made us in thine own image and who knowest

and lovest us every one, whatever our place

they are, in camp, in battle, or in prison, whether travelling or training, whether planning or doing, in health, in sickness, in wounds, or in death; give wisdom to those who lead us, whether

men, dost appoint the destinies of nations, and dost direct the course of all human history, we beseech Thee to look in mercy upon our nation, make us worthy of Thy favor and help us always to know Thy will for us; restrain the brutality of slaughter, give us a quick victory over our foes on land, on sea, and in the air,

Gettysburg area, the state treasurer's presented by George W. Black and

The following invocation was delivered at the exercises in the

"O Lord, our God, the Father of all mankind, who wouldst have us dwell in peace with

or circumstance, we implore Thee to keep in the hollow of Thy hand safe from all harm and evil our loved ones who are now absent from us because of war; protect them wherever

at home or abroad, those who direct our own and our allies, that Thy righteous will may be done now and forever. "Almighty God, the Lord of hosts, who dost guide the lives of

and grant the whole world a just and lasting peace. Through

Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Governor Darden Of Virginia Urges College Graduates To and Mrs. Bernard Stock, North Stratton Street, has been named field athletic officer at the South Plains Army Air Field Lubbert Stratton Field Lubbert was also in Gettysburg for the first Work For "World Peace"

gate W. Darden, Jr., of Virginia, m the commencement address at Gettysburg college Monday morning charged the members of the graduating class with their responsibility in the formation of public opinion into a partnership of nations workmg for world peace after this war.

"It will be for you to choose whether the United States shall again attempt to draw back into false security between the two great oceans or whether it will stand side by side with other great nations of the world in a united effort for the preservation of peace.

"To repeat our mistakes after the last war will mean that the children in our nurseries today will be welded into another great machine for another war abroad." Governor Darden warned

Introduced By Martin

Introduced by Governor Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, in a 10minute appearance on the commencement platform. Governor Darden spoke for 20 minutes at the 112th annual graduation exercises on the campus at the north and Harvard University Law School. portico of Old Dorm. The 64 graduates. 12 of whom finished their studies in January, received their diplomas in traditional academic gowns and in the uniforms of the For the last 26 years he has devoted United States Aimy and Navy, Only 53 of the seniors were in attendance, most of the absentees having already entered the armed forces making it impossible for them to

A crowd of more than 500 persons gathered for the graduation exercises of the smallest class in a generation, unique in Gettysburg college history in that more than half of its members-37-were women

Busy At Hershey

Because Governor Martin was occupied at Hershey in extending the state's welcome to the Governors' conference this morning, the commencement program was re-arranged as long as possible.

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Then expressing the college's "debt of appreciation" to Governor Martin for the inconvenience involved in his campus visit, Doctor Hanson presented the governor to make the

Presents Darden

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ing the conference at Heishev and tions declared "the distinguished group is unity of America in our great Cause

Martin left the platform circled O'd Dorm and stepped min a meiting car which whisked nim off to Hershey where he was due at a lunchcon meeting of the roterral are 12.3) o'clock. Givenor Erge of New Jersey, who also records an LLD degree following a few manmes later in another or

Academy Band

from Glacfelter hall the band from the Valley Force Manary academy played the national chines, and the honorary degree of Dorto at D. vinity Miss Marian L. F. 1919 1 class of 1946, same The Loc

W E Tilberg and diplemes were band conferred to them by Dector H. ason. after which he spoke briefly to the Donald McPherson graduates and offered prayer Press Donald McPherson entation of honorary degrees ton-

As he conferred the degree of Doc and P. McPherson, Jr., attorfor of Science in Education (40), it and former head of the Adams Dr. Clyde B Stover, Doctor Hanson, County ration board, who was repaid a special tribute to the 47 years cently commissioned a heutenant. "Let us never forget the admon- ough Health Office Erle R Dearof service rendered the college by junior grade, with the U.S. Naval tion of the great Webster. 'God dorff, because of the illness of a Dector Stover as registrar and pro- Reserve, has reported for active grants liberty only to those who love daughter, Patsy Breighner, aged fessor of chemistry. He described duty at Ft Schuyler, the Bronx, it, and are ever ready to guard and eight years. She is a pupil at High

Allies is now past the point where for The South For The North the athletic set-up of the field suction that the things which interest all of us.

They are attractive and smart look-



Governor J. Melville Broughton was born in Raleigh, North Carolina, in 1888. He acquired his formal education at Wake Forest College His early occupations included positions as newspaper reporter, school teacher, and school superintendent. his time to the practice of law. He expire in January, 1945.

of the finest men it is my privilege

As Governor Martin mounted the ed at the last minute so that the platform, the Valley Forge band presentation of Governor Martin's played "Old No. 9" and won special degree and his introduction of the praise from the Governor for the graduation speaker could be delay- selection "It meant a great deal to me," he said.

In the introduction to his address. ferred and the diplomas presented. Governor Darden praised the im-Governor Martin arrived on the portant role played in our national campus and was escorted to the life by the liberal arts colleges. "If morial services conducted at Wenksplatform by Dr. Frank H. Kramer, the liberal arts school were to de-ville this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. marshal for the academic proces- cline and fall, their decline would The exercises were held in the Lu- Ethel Coshun, John Cromwell, Robbe followed within a generation by theian church after graves in the Presented by Judge Hiram H. the fall of democratic government." Wenksville cemetery had been decorhe declared.

world affairs with the observation, the American Legion conducted the that the League of Nations plan. Legion ritual. Music for the parade ed as John Cromwell, Margel Hutter. offered the best opportunity for pre- provided by the Biglerville high Keeney. Ethel Mattingly, Alice serving peace that then was avail- school band able—an opportunity that we lost and never again were offered."

Signs of War

introduction speech for Governor invasions in Africa by the Italians Gresh, pastor of St. James Lutheran that was to come. At Munich, he speaker Governor Martin said. "I appre- said, the French and English sought ciate the honor just conferred upon to purchase peace at the cost of the life of weaker nations. He said the did not believe fear of German Then turning to Governor Darden might caused Chamberlain and he said, "Governor Darden, 81 years Daladier to act—for "I believe they ago we welcomed to Gettysburg a did not know then how strong Gergreat soldier from your state in a many was." The lesson to learn Lincoln's Gettysburg address Prayer from Munich, he declared is that will be offered by the Rev Harry! He referred to the visit here Tues- the peace of the world cannot be Fehl. Jr. pastor of the Mt Tabor, passed their high school entrance day of all of the governors attend- purchased at the cost of weak na- United Brethren church

Only courage and Divine provi- Taylor said in part coming to Gettysburg for one great dence saved the English speaking purpose—to show to the world the nations after Dunkerque," he as- honor today, and whose graves we seried. 'Hitler lost this war on strew with flowers, are not merely June 22, 1941, when he invaded legends. It was they who made His formal presentation of Gover- Russia on a 2,000-mile front. We America great, and who established per Darden followed and then with are now beyond the point where and maintained our freedom. They apologies to Doctor Hansen for mis we may be defeated but how great were counterparts of the millions of

until victory, no one knows

Frame Public Opinion young people to help frame pub- heritage he opinion in your communities adallist our nation repeating the mistakes it made after the World War by seeking false security in

We must accept our responsibil-103 as a world power and must nations of the world seeking peace. No political party but rather a invocation was given to the last war Our hope it that it survives the present global Oyler, Alice Plank, Patricia Rebert, Howard Frank Birk C mo H. and in the lattice less in an interna- struggle a few minutes later in e. eq. 20 to all policy supported by a ma-

'o pelical parties'

Reports For Duty



Governor Leverett Saltonstall was born at Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, in 1892. His college training was at Harvard, where he received A.B. served as City Attorney of Raleigh, Speaker, of the Massachusetts House achievement, at the close of the Lin-Judge of the Township Recorders' of Representatives. At present he is coln school for the current year Court, member of the State Senate | Chairman of the Executive Commit- | Wednesday morning. for two terms, and Chairman of the tee of the Governors' Conference | Second prizes of \$5 each were giv-North Carolina Housing Board. He and President of the Council of en to Galen Keeney. son of Mr. and is a member of the Executive Com- State Governments. He has one Mrs. Walter Keeney, 121 East Broadmittee of the Governors' Conference. son in the Army, one in the Marines, way, and Freda Rohrbaugh, daugh-One of his sons is in the U. S. and a daughter in the WAVES. He ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rohrbaugh. Marine Corps and another is in was inaugurated in January, 1939, 141 Steinwehr avenue. The awards Naval Aviation. He was inaugurated and re-elected in November, 1940- were given in the home rooms of the in January, 1941, and his term will 1942, and his term will expire in students, with no special exercises January, 1945.

Leighton C. Taylor, Esq., Benders-| school, announced that the followville, was the speaker at annual Me- | ing eighth graders were named to

ated by a procession of citizens. He launched his estimation of! Members of the Ira Lady post of "although an imperfect instrument and exercises in the cemetery was Patricia Gleim, Elizabeth Hill, Galen

At the conclusion of the exercises at Wenksville the Legionnaires and band members went to Bendersville He named the Japanese invasion where Memorial services are to be of China in 1931 as the beginning of heid in the Bendersville cemetery at World War II and cited the later 3:30 o'clock with the Rev. Ralph R. as growing signs of the holocaust church of Gettysburg as the guest

Not Legendary Heroes

ation of graves.

During the program at Bendersville, Harvey W. Knouse will present

In his address at Wenksville Mr

"Our nation's herees whom me hasty departure and a handshake the cost and how long the battle brave young men and women—the mald Dunkinson. Kenneth Fair. flower of our young manhood and Peggy Felix, Dale Ferrar, Charles womanhood-who are now giving Flint, Helen Flohr, Margel Hutter After this war it will be for you their all to maintain that priceless and Ruth Karrasch

"The Principles of Liberty"

At Valley Forge Washington Jane Gorman, Geoffrey Grieb, looked beyond the bleak hills and Clarence R Hardman, Jean Harner, the bloody footprints in the snow, Barbara Hertz, Elizabeth Hill, past the horizon, into a vision of the Galei. Keeney. Dorothy Koontz, inture-a great future for a free Genevieve Koontz, Sara Larson Stand in a partnership with other people. Inat vision survived the Elizabeth Ann Lippy, Ethel Matdark days of Valley Forge, and the timely. William Meals and Charles anxious hours of the Civil War and Moser World War I, and we must see to Ethel Myers. Evelyn Oyler, Jane

outs of our people without regard liberty was simple and straightfor- Schmidt, Melvin Sease, Jack Settle, ward, intellectual liberty rested upon Doris Shaffer, Harry Shaner, Rob-After the singing of the "Alma free speech, a free press, and free ert Shealer, Darlene Sherman, Rob-Prayer' and the audieron and the Sirems of the Anna free speech, a free press, and free ert Shetter, James Slaybaugh, Jean nounced by Doctor Hanson. Music right to vote, trial by jury, and an The class follows it is loved by the military academy impartial administration of justice; Singer, James Spicer, Baroara V. E. Tilberg and diplemes were band religious freedom, upon liberty of Wagaman, Clyde Williams, Robert conscience, and a free church in a Wagaman, Orsic Woodward and Freda free state; economic freedom, upon Rohrbaugh integrity of contract, free competition and free enterprise. These are the basic principles of liberty, and we should never permit ourselves to Gettysburg, has been placed un-

Lt. Stock Is Now

Lt. Bernard A. Stock, son of Mr. Plains Army Air Field, Lubbock, Texas, according to a recent edition ed with pride by all of us. They words to express her delight at being of "Flying Times," air field publi-

who was transferred to another sta-

Lieutenant Stock, a graduate of exectled in sports, was player and coach of football, baseball and basketball at the South Plains Air Field before being moved to the top athletic assignment at the post. His appointment was made at a time when the physical training program has been stepped up at the flowers over the graves of the solfield and plans have been made for the field to have a regular baseball new experience, others had attendteam in the Lubbock city-county ed the exercises here a number of

John E. Cromwell, son of Mr. and and LL.B. degrees. In 1917 he went Mrs. Harold Cromwell, 516 West overseas as a First Lieutenant in Middle street, and Alice Plank, with Mrs. Martin, was paying her the 301st Field Artillery. Governor daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wilbur first visit to Gettysburg. She said Saltonstall has followed a family Plank. 123 Springs avenue, were that the Memorial Day exercises of tradition of public service through awarded the Edward Johnston Mac- which she had heard so much, more his activities as assistant District Pherson prizes of \$10 given each than came up to her expectations. Attorney of Middlesex county, Alder- year to the outstanding boy and Until recently Mrs Bricker has been

held to mark the closing of the school

Following the opening assembly program, the students went to their home rooms where they were handed their report cards and members of the eighth grade who have passed their high school entrance examination were announced. Following that the students were excused.

Year's Honor Roll Paul R. Mehring, principal at the

the year's honor roll for scholastic achievement: Donald Bollinger, Marianne Bracey, Russell Campbell, ert Gigous, Patricia Gleim, Elizabeth Hill, Margel Hutter, Galen Keeney, Alice Plank, Patricia Rebert, and Freda Rohrbaugh. The fourth term honor roll was announc-Plank, Patricia Rebert, Jacob Ridinger, and Freda Rohrbaugh.

Named to the seventh grade fourth term honor roll were Nancy Baker, Barbara Bryson, Jane Deardorff, Lois Finkboner, Mary Group, Darlene Kennel. Ila Jane Kuykendall. Nancy Ogden, Jacqueline Routsong, Helen Myers, Vashti Diveley, Jeanne Waltemyer and Bruce Westerdahl. The year honor roll for the seventh grade includes Nancy Baker, Bar-The exercises there also will be bara Bryson, Jane Deardorff, Lois preceded by a parade and the decor- Finkboner. Mary Group, Darlene Kennel, Ila Jane Kuykendall, Nancy Ogden, Jacqueline Routsong, Helen Myers. William Snyder. Jeanne Waltemyer and Bruce Westerdahl.

> The eighth graders who have examinations were announced as:

Christ Angelo, Clarence Anzengruber, Geraldine Barnes, Mary Kay Baughman, Charles Bender, Raymord Bisbing, David Blocher, Donald Bollinger, Mary Bower, Marianne Bracey, Russell Campbell Elvira Conti. DeLores Cooper, Ethel Coshun, John Cromwell, Delores Culver, Freda Dayhoff, Do-

Robert Foth, Stella George Robert Gigous, Patricia Gleim, Sarah

Jack Ridinger, Darlene Sanders, "To our torefathers the scheme of Earl Sanders, James Sanders, Paul Small, Mary Louise Sruth, Mary

HOME QUARANTINED

der scarlet fever quarantine by Bor-Street school.

Find Governors' Wives Wings And Boots Athletic Officer Representative Americans

governors of our states can be view-Lieutenant Stock, student athletic many of them have children in the whom, James C., is a lieutenant in plane in flight. officer at the post for the last sev- service of their country. As wives eral months, moved to command of and mothers they are interested in ceeding Captain Nathan B. Eubank. They are attractive and smart look-

Most of them were print gowns of various colors and designs at the Gettysburg high school, and at- Memorial Day exercises, A few were tended F. and M. college where he in tailored suits. A striking note of color was added by the many cor-thave one daughter and three sons, sages of orchids.

All of the wives in talking with Gettysburg Times reporters said they were impressed with the picture of the school children strewing diers. For some of them it was a

Mrs. Martin, wife of Pennsylvama's governor, wore a suit of slate blue gabardine with a small navy olue hat and shoes of navy blue. Annual Visit

Mrs Martin makes the trip here annually and between times brings parties of friends who are interested. She was accompanied Tuesday by her two children, Captain Edward S. Martin, Jr., A. U. S., and her daughter, Mrs. James Murphy.

Mrs. Bricker, of Ohio, who was man of Newton, and member, later girl at Lincoln school for scholastic in charge of the Red Cross Nurses' called away by urgent business.

time, said that she could not find typify the highest ideals of woman- at the exercises. Governor and Mrs. hoed, they lead busy useful lives and Warren have six children, one of

> the United States Marine corps. Speakers' Wives Together Mrs. Broughton, of North Carolina and Mrs. Saltonstall of Massachu- injury while jumping at the school. setts, were together not only because their husbands were speakers for the afternoon but also because of their long standing friendship. Governor and Mrs. Broughton one of whom, J. Melvin, Jr., is a private in the Marine corps, and an-

other, Robert, an air cadet.
Two of the three sons of Govother, Robert, an air cadet. ernor Saltonstall are in the service, Lt. Leverett, Jr., is with the airborne engineers and Platoon Sergeant Robert Saltonstall with the Marines, both serving in the Pacific War area. They have two daughters, one of whom, Emily, R.M. 2-c is with the Waves.

Here Fifth Time

Mrs. O'Conor, of Maryland was attending the exercises here for the fifth time. Governor and Mrs. O'Conor have four sons and a daughter, one son, Herbert, Jr., is a lieutenant with the armed forces. Mrs. Dewey, of New York, was not present because of the death of the

mother of a close friend. All of the wives, when asked about their hobbies, expressed their particular interest in their children and their gardens.

Mrs. Johnson, of South Carolina. represented her husband placing flowers at monuments. He had been

Decorated

Submarine Base, Pearl Harbor, (AP - Lieut Comdr. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., Gettysburg, Pa., was awarded the Silver Star at ceremonies yesterday honoring 10 American submarine

Commander Frazee is a graduate of Gettysburg high school, attended Gettysburg college and graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is on submarine duty in the Pacific. Mrs. Frazee, formerly Miss Betty Swope, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Swope, West Broadway.



Relief Payments **Higher This Week**

Direct relicf payments made to residents of Adams county during the week ending Friday totalled in the cemetery with Harry Deatrick \$360 30, an increase of \$33.80 over in charge. The Gettysburg high the previous week and \$47.40 more than for the comparable week of last year, the state treasurer's of- of Union Veterans firing squad in-theran church, William H. Patrick, fice announced today

checks totalling \$111 were mailed Tawney and David A Tawney, also ing served for three years, Mr. Ports at the same time to residents of the participated. The GAR ritual was was not eligible for re-election Gettysburg area, the state treasurer's presented by George W. Black and office said.

DR. WENTZ

"The Sunrise of a New Day"

Gettysburg National Cemetery this afternoon by Dr. Abdel Ross

Wentz, President of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary:

they are, in camp, in battle, or in prison, whether travelling or

training, whether planning or doing, in health, in sickness, in

wounds, or in death; give wisdom to those who lead us, whether

at home or abroad, those who direct our own and our allies, that

men, dost appoint the destinies of nations, and dost direct the

course of all human history, we beseech Thee to look in mercy

upon our nation, make us worthy of Thy favor and help us always

to know Thy will for us; restrain the brutality of slaughter, give

us a quick victory over our foes on land, on sea, and in the air,

and grant the whole world a just and lasting peace. Through

"Almighty God, the Lord of hosts, who dost guide the lives of

Thy righteous will may be done now and forever.

Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

The following invocation was delivered at the exercises in the

"O Lord, our God, the Father of all man-

kind, who wouldst have us dwell in peace with

all our fellow men and pursue the arts of

good will and right living, we pray Thee to

give victory to the forces of righteousness

now locked in desperate struggle with the

forces of evil, and bring forth the sunrise of a

new day in which men may dwell together

in the security of their lives, in the joy of

made us in thine own image and who knowest

and lovest us every one, whatever our place

or circumstance, we implore Thee to keep

in the hollow of Thy hand safe from all harm

and evil our loved ones who are now absent

from us because of war; protect them wherever

"Gracious Sovereign of the world, who has

liberty, and in the salvation of their souls.

WORLD CANNOT SURVIVE MANY

ion cannot survive more world wars. The Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, Gettysburg, said Saturday afternoon at the annual Memorial Day exercises held at Bendersville. He was also the speaker at similar exercises at the

peace and the Prince of Peace car our democratic institutions, our treedoms and our religion survive. After every war there has been an increase in dictatorships and tyranny,

"Here in America we need to become the great exponent of idealsm. So far we have not performed our world mission, we have not made our best contribution to the solution or world problems. America has a world mission. She must take her part in international councils and leagues. She must get out from behind her walls of isolationism and let her light shine among all nations. She must be the great exponent of justice, freedom, liberty and equality.

"America needs a rebirth of spiritual life, needs men and women who are spiritually rich and who can influence others in the spirit of the Golden Rule. She needs the Christian home built around the family.

Leighton C. Taylor, Esq., was master of ceremonies for the services held in the Bendersville Presbyterian church. At Hunterstown William L. Meals, Esq., read Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Services were held school band took part in the parade preceding the exercises. A Sons cluding Otis Walter, George Coshun. Jr., class of 1914, Germantown, was Unemployment compensation | William L. Meals. Jr., William McG W. Preston Hull.

"Civilization, democracy and relig

meritorious service awards by the collation here Saturday afternoon. The awards were presented by Great Conewago Presbyterian ing president of the association and the Negro, the Chinese and Japa-

church, Hunterstown, Saturday eve- a member of the awards committee, nese, and the Jews. Originally the presentations were "Only if we can find the way to scheduled to have been made by Mil- opposite of today. Today we de-

C. PAUL CESSNA

lard E Gladfelter, also of the class of '25, chairman of the awards commattee and vice president of Temple

university. Patrick Is President

At the annual election of officers during the afternoon business session in the chapel at St. James Luchosen as the new president. Hav-

are. Vice president, R. K. G. Rice. class of 1922, Baltimore; secretary, the Rev. F R Seibel, class of 1926, Silver Run, Maryland; treasurer, Homer W Crist, class of 1925, York; representative-at-large to the Alumni council. Mrs. Edith H Fellenbaum, class of '21, Lancaster; representative to athletic council. Dr. C. L. S. Raby, class of '09, Philadelphia, and alumni nominee for membership on the college board of trustees, Dr. Paul B. Dunbar, class of '04. Somerset, Maryland,

278 At Collation The retiring president presided over the collation at St. James church where ladies of the Mite society served a chicken dinner to 278 old grads. The invocation was given by Dr. J. F. Seebach, '94, Philadelphia, and President Ports formally welcomed the group

The formal induction of the senfor class into the association was kit bags can be filled from the donaconducted by the Rev Mr. Scibel Donald Roberts, president of the class, responded.

Then honored alumni were introduced including Dr. David Mc-Conaughy of the class of 1880. Greetings from anniversary classes were presented with some of the classes conducting their informal reumon gatherings at the alumni session. The class reunion dinners were held Saturday evening.

Scholarship Fund It was announced by members of fund has been started and will be nasium.

won By Lt. Bucher MINUTE MEN"

Second Lt. Wayne A Bucher, son f Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bucher, Get-

tysburg, has won the right to wear Wings and Boots of the U. S

Army Paratroops after completion

of a four weeks of jump training

at Ft. Benning, Georgia, during

which he made five jumps from a

Jumping at the Parachute school

has been steadily developed to a

recognized far science. There is

less than one per cent chance of

In addition to producing jump-

ers, parachute specialist training

is given to qualified men in com-

munication, demolition, riggers and

sewing machine maintenance, vital

Dr. Henry W. A Hanson, presi-

skills for airborne troops.

the Gettysburg unit of the Pennsylvania Minute Men, his staff and 57 members of the uniformed outfit, marched in three Memorial Day parades on

The unit paraded at Arendtsville early Sunday afternoon. Then the marchers participated in the parade at Biglerville after which they motored to Littiestown where they participated in the Memorial Day exercises there.

On Tuesday the Minute Men will march in the Memorial Day parade here at 1:45 o'clock and later in the afternoon will march in the parade at New

"The Work of the United States as a Christian Nation in the Post-War World," was the title of the address given by the Rev. George dent of Gettysburg college and an w. Harrison, Bendersville, at the honorary member of the Alumni as- annual Memorial exercises held sociation of the school, and C. Paul Sunday afternoon at Arendtsville Cessna, college alumni secretary, under the sponsorship of the Ira were presented with the annual E. Lady post of the American Le-

Outlines 4 Duties

Four duties were outlined for the United States by the Rev. Mr. Harrison. They included: "Introduction into the world of the principles of Jesus: overcoming bitterness and hatred by preaching good will; launching a program of help for those who have suffered from the war and showing the world that peace is possible and war can be avoided.

"This is our work as a Christian nation," he declared. "It will not be done in a year or two, for we must take the world as we find it and remake it.

"Christ was far ahead of the people of his own day and our day. Jesus visualized a world in which all men were brothers and in which love and mercy could and must prevail." he added. "The principles of Christianity have not failedthey have never been tried. "We must not only overcome the

burden of hate to make the Poles Alumni association at the annual tolerate the Germans, and the people of India realize the British want to help them, we also have the Horace G. Ports, class of 1925, retir- problem of our own attitude toward

"Our task for tomorrow is the stroy, tomorrow we must build we must send food and medicines and builders instead of bombers, doctors instead of destroyers, nurses and nurses aides instead of Wacs and Waves. Such a program will

be the proof of our Christianity. "To show the world that peace is possible, we must end our isolationism, we must educate instead of exploit backward peoples, we must allow self-government wher-

ever possible." The committee of the Ira E. Lady post in charge of the affair and also at Biglerville, included: Robert Eicholtz, Clarence Deardorff

and Stanton D. House. .

At Biglerville C O Meckley, Hanover postmaster, spoke on "Our Destiny" at the exercises held at Biglerville Sunday afternoon

Mr. Meckley pointed out that this country has been in seven wars and in each instance the basic causes for the wars have been the same. He paid tribute to both the living

and dead and paid special tribute to mothers The Rev. Earl Ensminger, pastor of the Heidlersburg United Brethten charge, gave the invocation, and the Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor of

the Biglerville Lutheran charge. pronounced the benediction. Music was furnished by the Big-

lerville high school band. In the parade preceding the service Biglerville school children, the Pennsylvania Minutemen, the Biglerville high school band and mem-The other newly-elected officers bers of patriotic organizations participated.

Pocket-Size Books Sought By Red Cross

With 144 kit bags to be packed for the Army and Navy next week, the Adams County Red Cross again today appealed for pocketbooks, the little 25-cent paper covered detective, fiction and non-fiction books that hundreds of people purchase monthly from the town's stores and

throw away after reading. "Every kit bag contains a pocketsize book." Miss Margaret McMillan. executive secretary of the county Red Cross said today, "and there are hundreds of the books available in homes in good shape and can be placed in the kitbags. If we can save the amount needed to purchase new books, then that many more, tions we have It costs approximately \$1 to fill a kitbag and if 25 cents of that cost is borne by people turning in books, one-fourth more kit gabs can be filled."

presented to the college soon.

The books can be turned in at the

Red Cross office on Baltimore street.

Doctor Hanson delivered his annual message Saturday evening after the class

President and Mrs. Hanson and an the class of '09 that a scholarship informal dance at the college gym-

reunions, there was a reception by

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NEARBY SCENIC AREA CLEARED

One of the most beautiful scenic areas in Pennsylvania, one that ty at Graeffenburg inn. mile stretch of Lincoln highway, first place in the women's vote. from a point just west of Cash. Second prize in the men's voting grade graduation exercises held at town and extending to a designated was tied by prints made by Carl St. Francis Xavier Catholic church. marker a mile or so west of Cale- Rasmussen and Paul Pensinger.

crete highway the Scenic Area Im-Pennsylvania Beautiful" is not a son, fifth. by-word or a product of the vivid imagination of the sales promotion ladies and guests attended the sesgroup of the Commonwealth of sion. Pennsylvania.

Remove 105 Signs

Four years ago 105 outdoor, commercial displays were strung along this eight-mile route. Today the route is barren of any and all billboards. And it all came about through the cooperative efforts of seven agencies working in harmonious cooperation with the Scenic Area Improvement Committee of Pennsylvania.

ing," the glory and grandeur of na- two boxes for \$1.00. ture at its peak awaits the trav- Many stands were laden with bou- and Mrs. Glenn Weishaar, was Improvement Committee of Penn- of the assortment. sylvania was organized.

Advertising company, the Outdoor Advertising Association of Pennsylvania, the National Advertising company, The Pennsylvania Hotel Association, The Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, The Asso- head. ciated Petroleum Industry comprising fourteen of the major oil companies of the nation, and the Highway Property Owners Associa-

25 Scenic Areas

This group, under Field Secretary Howard C. Mitinger, of Get- sale. tysburg, selected the eight mile an experimental area to demonnot prone to mar the scenic beauty per pound. of the more than 25 picturesque areas in Pennsylvania.

With their full cooperation and the cooperation of every type of business which normally uses the medium of roadside advertising the Committee set about clearing the area of outdoor advertising and other objectionable items. In less than four years the 8-mile scenic area has been entirely cleared of over the grass as they went. every form of outdoor signs, and leads the state in the clearing of designated scenic area.

Association posters, painted bulletins, non-association signs, painted barns (with one or two exceptions which will soon be eliminated), small signs, commercial type and snipe signs have been removed from this scenic area.

Picturesque Areas

The vista for all motorists today is picturesque and colorful. There are mountains and valleys, winding turns and straightaways. But throughout the ribbon of concrete not a commercial sign mars the vision of the visitor.

It is proof beyond contradiction that Pennsylvania's outdoor advertisers are intensely interested in preserving the scenic grandeur of "Pennsylvania Beautiful" for every visitor who comes to Pennsylvania in the morning.

ner, York Springs R. 1, who had Pennsylvania." been "missing in action" in Italy since January 22, now is officially his address. reported as a prisoner of the Gercard from their son written from a German prison hospital.

reported missing January 22 follow- Republic." ing heavy action "near Rome." It took part in heavy fighting at that time on the Anzio beachhead.

chapter office and the local prison- were a few Rebel yells. oner-of-war consultant, Dr. Earl J. Bowen for information that may be available about their son.

from the War Department telling the Old North." As the crowd ap- Charge. the parents their son is now known plauded his appearance before the officially to be a prisoner of the microphones the band played

Germans. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner also have received a card from their son, dated the band played "Abide With Me." flag and the state flag of the gover-May 3, stating that he is in a hos- and Governor Martin presented the nor who was riding therein and each pital in the hands of Germans and Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of displaying a special license tag inthat he expects soon to be able to St. James Lutheran church, who scribed with the name of the state

prisoner-of-war camp. Gardner entered the service last tion the band played "Taps," a sol- at the Carlisle barracks and the ning at the Church of the Breth- patients to the Warner hospital year. He attended York Springs dier's requiem, a trumpeter sound- wives were dinner guests in Harris- ren church have been cancelled. Those discharged include Mrs. high school for a year.

safely in England.

Prizes Awarded At Cameramen's Dinner

A print made by Dr. C. Harold Johnson was awarded first prize in the voting by the men and fifth place in the voting by the women last Thurs, evening at the annual Ladies' Night dinner meeting of the Gettysburg Photographic socie-

will attract even the most casual A picture made by Prof. Dun- Helen Eberhart and Mary Louise visitor because it is devoid of any ning Idle, Jr., which placed fifth Cole, of the eighth grade of St. commercial displays, is the eight in the men's voting, was awarded Francis Xavier Catholic school Sun- ent for a post-war anniversary meet-

Paul Kinsey was fourth. In the Along this stretch of rolling con- women's voting a print made by Paul Pensinger won second honors, provement Committee of Pennsyl- Edward Stine was third, Carl Rasvania, Inc., has demonstrated that mussen, fourth, and Doctor John-

Twenty-two members and their

STRAWBERRIES 50 CENTS PER

Kipling once wrote that "If You at the Farmers Market house and crowning of the statue of the Blessed today. Off to Pennsylvania in the Morn- the price was 50 cents a box-or Virgin took place. Barbara Weish-

eler. Sensing the value and im- quets of flowers for Memorial Day crown bearer with Sonia Neary and port of this expression and appreci- use with the price ranging from 15 Barbara Kerrigan as attendants. ating the scenic wonders of the cents to \$1 each. Mock-orange, iris Keystone state, the Scenic Area and peonies made up a large part the armed forces to the Blessed Vir-

Soon there was embraced in this quart box and spinach was 15 and Joseph F. Bushey, Fairfield road. organization the General Outdoor 20 cents a quart. Radishes brought Members of the graduating class five cents a bunch as did spring at the services included Richard onions. Rhubarb was 10 cents a Cole, Richard Miller, Richard Sanbunch. Asparagus was 25 cents a ders, Chester Small, Robert Steinbunch. The first head lettuce of the berger, Paul Walter, Donald Reaver, season could be had at 10 cents per Jacob Yingling, Mary Louise Cole,

Plants On Sale

sale at 15 cents per dozen. Sweet Ann Roth, Eileen McGlaughlin, potato sprouts-both yams and Marie Miller and Loraine Small. Puerto Ricans-were offered at 65 and 75 cents per hundred. Zinnia len, of the faculty of Mount St. plants were 15 cents a dozen. Many Mary's College, Emmitsburg, detypes of potted plants were also on livered the sermon for the service,

pound but found the demand light. strate that outdoor advertisers are By the slice the ham sold at 75 cents destruction."

Fryers sold well at 60 cents per pound, dressed weight. Egg prices ments upon the graduating class, ranged from 27 to 33 cents per dozen.

Memorial Day

(Continued from Page 1)

"In the nearby city of Harrisburg. the Governors of several states . Northern and Southern alike .

have convened to discuss common problems of the nation as a whole. hair. All carried flowers. They in-This afternoon they have come here clude:

President of the Lutheran Theo- berger and James Yingling. logical Seminary."

Dr. Wentz then delivered the invocation and the uniformed cadet Academy, softly played "My Country "Tis Of Thee."

Distinguished Speakers

Mr. Lewis followed with: at these ceremonies today, will be dangerous and challenging crisis. Confederate side. It is fitting that and bathed in heroic blood. they be presented to you by the nost-Governor, and to that end, it is my great pleasure and privilege have given their lives that we may fellowmen and above all don't lose livered the baccalaureate sermon to educator from Newark. New Jersey, to present to you, a man who him- be free, and to those on whom the faith in yourself," he continued. self is a veteran of three wars, His finger of fate will fall before peace Pointing to Jesus Christ as "the Pvt. Charles Howard Gardner, 19, Excellency, Edward Martin, Gov- comes again, these ceremonies and light of the world that can control, day evening at St. Pauls Lutheran ability in educational research. son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gard- ernor of the Commonwealth of this broadcast has been dedicated.

mans. The youth's parents have a presented William S. Livengood, Jr., Union. It must be preserved." Secretary of Internal Affairs, who Most of the large crowd waited gave a splendid rendation of Lin- until the governors and their party Early in March the family was coln's Gettysburg Address. The had entered cars and drove off to notified by telegram from the War Valley Forge Academy band softly various sites on the battlefield where Department that their son had been played "The Battle Hymn of the they laid wreaths at the foot of

Governor Martin then introducwas assumed that young Gardner ed Governor J. Melville Brough- Texas, Georgia and Mississippi, Govton, of North Carolina, who spoke ernor Martin laid wreaths at me-"For the Old South." As he rose morials erected by those states. He After receiving that word the fam- to speak the band played "Dixie" also laid a wreath at the Pennsylily asked the county Red Cross and the throng applauded. There vania memorial.

Yankee Doodle

ed Governort Leverett Saltonstall, ent of the Gettysburg National park, This week a letter was received of Massachusetts, who spoke "For gave a brief resume of Pickett's afternoon. 'Yankee Doodle."

be removed from the hospital to a delivered the benediction. Just he represents. before concluding his benedic- The governors were dinner guests ed the call and a second trumpeter burg. sounded the echo.

star, who led the audience in sing- newspapers and magazines.

18 PAROCHIAL SCHOOL PUPILS

Outstanding achievement awards were presented to Donald Weaver, day evening at the annual eighth ing of his classmates. Another dis-

Eighteen eighth-graders, ten girls and eight boys, made up the graduating class which was presented with diplomas by the Rev. Mark E. Stock, pastor of the church. The prizes awarded to the outstanding students were given by the Mothers' Club of St. Francis Xavier school.

The graduation exercises were conducted in connection with the witness the services.

Church Procession

aar, seven-year-old daughter of Mr.

A prayer dedicating the men in gin was read by Patricia Bushey. Lettuce brought 10 and 15 cents a daughter of Petty Officer and Mrs.

Mary Louise Chrismer, Helen Eberhart, Jane Forry, Josephine Gal-Gardners found cabbage plants on lagher, Bernadette Hemler, Barbara

The Rev. Fr. Thomas J. Kilculon "Mary, the Exemplar of Woman-One stand offered home-cured hood," declaring that "if Catholic scenic area, mentioned above, as hams and shoulders at 50 cents per women do not uphold the ideal of Mary the world is on the road to

List Attendents

He urged fidelity to the sacraurging the boys to join the Holy Mary, both of which organizations monthly attend Holy Communion in a body. He urged the students the Cettysburg Methodist church, on in a body. He urged the students the theme, "The Compelling Light."

Of the patrol and wounded Corporal Stonesifer in the left arm and leg. Disregarding the pain from his strolled through the long lines of mand their mothers and fathers here military graves, strewing the flowers tonight to give battle against the military graves, strewing the flowers tonight to give battle against the military graves, strewing the flowers tonight to give battle against the military graves, strewing the flowers tonight to give battle against the military graves, strewing the flowers tonight to give battle against the military graves, strewing the flowers tonight to give battle against the military graves, strewing the flowers tonight to give battle against the military graves, strewing the flowers tonight to give battle against the military graves, strewing the flowers tonight to give battle against the military graves, strewing the flowers tonight to give battle against the military graves, strewing the flowers tonight to give battle against the military graves, strewing the flowers tonight to give battle against the military graves, strewing the flowers tonight to give battle against the military graves, strewing the flowers tonight to give battle against the military graves, strewing the flowers tonight to give battle against the military graves, strewing the flowers tonight to give battle against the military graves, strewing the flowers tonight to give battle against the military graves. world's mistakes."

tendants for the eighth graders front of the church. were dressed in white, with the girls wearing floral wreaths in their

with respect and reverence to take Jean Bushey, Joan Bushey, Ann part in special memorial exercises Rummel, Shirley Hockenberry, Ann which you will hear in the minutes Callahan, Ruth Wagner, Susan to follow. Thousands upon thou- Cullison, Charmain Schrade, Anna sands of citizens have gathered Redding, Patricia Redding, Richard around the speaker's platform . . . Groft, Richard Roy, Kenneth Knox, and to open these ceremonies, I pre- Martin Redding, Joseph Robinson, sent the Rev. Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, Philip Kenworthy, Richard Stein-

ing "The Star Spangled Banner." Mr. Lewis concluded the broadband from the Valley Forge Military cast and program with these words:

"So end these Memorial Day ceremonies, in the peace of the Gettysburg National cemetery, where 80 years ago this great Amer-"Among the speakers you will hear ican Republic survived its most

Dedications

out that simple but devout vow of

their state's memorial. In the absence of the governors of

The distinguished party then reassembled at Bloody Angle where

70 Reporters Here

Then the guests entered state cars, each chauffeured by a uniformed After Governor Saltonstall spoke state trooper, each flying an American Merge Services For

Seventy reporters and a host of Mrs. Dale C. Pottorff, Gettysburg A surprise guest at the exercises cameramen, including newsreel men R. 4, has received word her hus- was presented by Governor Martin. and women reporters covered the

War Prevents Attendance

GENERAL WILLOUGHBY

MARINE GETS

Calif., May 31-Marine Cpl. James

Richard Stonesifer, 23, of 417 South

gallantry at Cape Torokino on

Bougainville, in a recent decoration

The citation, extended in the

intrepidity in action against the

on Bougainville, British Solomon

islands, during the period from De-

cember 20 to 24, 1943. Corporal

Stonesifer was a member of a six-

man reconnaissance patrol which

advanced several thousand yards

into enemy held territory. The

patrol made contact with the enemy

ceeded around the opposing force

Three Killed

sonally destroyed a machine gun

"His outstanding courage, aggres-

duty inspired the members of the

patrol and were in keeping with the

highest traditions of the United

A grandson of Mrs. Lucy Mill-

himes, Littlestown, Corporal Stone-

tysburg, before his enlistment in

the Marine Corps on August 18, 1942.

AT BIGLERVILLE

HEAR ADDRESS

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, who de-

States Naval Service.

Christ," as a text.

vocation.

Mr. Frantz.

which they will have to face.

Following an organ prelude and

processional played by Miss Dorothy

Sternat, the Rev. Henry W. Sternat

HOSPITAL REPORT

"Upon leaving the area the patrol

ceremony here.

SILVER STAR

LITTLESTOWN

the world prevents me from attending the thirtieth anniversary reunion of the class of 1914," Brig. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, member of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff, explained in a letter read at his class dinner Saturday evening at the Hotel Gettysburg.

General Willoughby expressed the hope that he will be able to be prestinguished member of the class of 1914, Spurgeon M. Keeney, New York city, one of Gettysburg college's two Rhodes scholars, also sent greetings. At the last minute he had to abandon plans to come here for the re-

Allison Mentioned For Taute Position

Mrs. Anna Taute, widow of Capannual May procession held from tain Carl M. Taute, superintendent the school through the church with of the Gettysburg National ceme-200 students taking part. Nearly tery from April, 1942, until his re-1,000 persons jammed the church to cent death, and her family today moved to their home at Sharpsburg, Maryland, where Captain Led by altar boys carrying a Taute was superintendent of a Narucifix, the students marched tional cemetery prior to his apthrough the aisles of the church pointment here. The Taute's had with the members of the eighth previously planned to move prior to Home-grown strawberries were on grade and their attendants knee- Memorial Day but their new home sale Saturday for the first time ling at the altar rail while the was not ready for occupancy until

No appointment has been made of a successor to Captain Taute so far as could be learned Wednesday.

William A. Allison, former historian at the local National Park office and now a member of the park staff at Fort McHenry, has been prominently mentioned as being considered for the post. Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superintendent of the park, today said that he had no information whatsoever about name of the President of the Unitany appointment although he ex- ed States and signed by Admiral pected National Park officials would William F. Halsey, USN, reads: take some action in filling the post | "For conspicuous gallantry and

BACCALAUREATE patrol made contact with the enemy and after a brief fire fight, pro-

Members of the graduating class and into a Japanese bivouac area, of the Gettysburg high school, the where they remained during the faculty and board of education, par- night obtaining valuable military ents of the seniors and their rela- information. tions and friends filled St. James Lutheran church Sunday evening Name Society and the girls to join for the annual baccalaureate service. was discovered and subjected to inthe Sodality of the Blessed Virgin The sermon was delivered by the tense and accurate enemy machine Mary, both of which organizations Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pastor of gun fire which killed three members

after the gowned seniors took their bat with the enemy on two occa-The youngsters who were at- places in a reserved section at the sions, during which time he per-

> A junior choir, including a number nest with hand grenades and killed of members of the graduating class two Japanese attempting to empresented two anthems under the place another gun. direction of Richard B. Shade, su- "Thereafter, he advanced further pervisor of music and organist at the into enemy territory with his comchurch. In the first anthem, "Fear rades, where he remained at an ob-Not, I Am with Thee," a solo was servation post for 23 hours within presented by Miss Treva Munshour, a few feet of enemy positions. The second anthem, sung after the baccalaureate sermon, was "Send sive determination, and devotion to Forth Thy Light," by Balakirev.

Fear No Defeats

After the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Gibson, the congregation remained in their places as the class members marched from the church sifer worked for C. W. Crouse, Getas the organist played "Marche Heroique" by Saint-Saens.

The Rev. Mr. Gibson pointed the graduates toward "a God of infinite love who stands beside every one of us." Urging the seniors to keep appropriately, the Governor of a The fields are green, and the skies their lives "free from bigotry, hypogreat Commonwealth which was on are blue, which will be true also in crisy and deceit," he assured them the Union side in the War Between the years to come, of other battle- that defeats in their lives are not the States, and the Governor of an fields all over the world, which to- as important "as what you do with equally great state that was on the day are shattered with explosions those defeats and how you react in the midst of them.

"Never give way to the spirit of "To those, then and now, who defeat. Never lose faith in your compel and complete our lives," he church, had as his subject "Builders Doctor Barnard attended Gettys-"They have committeed themselves urged the graduates to find of a Better Tomorrow,' from Corinburg college from 1911 to 1913. Governor Martin then delivered gloriously then as now, in carrying "glimpses of that light throughout thians, using the verse "For other Five alumni of the college, now During the course of his talk he the immortal Lincoln: 'The Federal able you to live lives that are up- that which is laid, which is Jesus were awarded the degree of Doctor right and worth while.'

Six Babies Born At

Five sons and one daughter were born at the Warner hospital over the week-end.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rentzel, Biglerville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schopfer, Gettysburg, Monday morning; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lambert, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayde Chrismer, Em-Governor Martin then introduc- Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superintend- mitsburg, Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. gave the call to worship and the au-

A daughter was born Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Reindollar, Littlestown R. 2.

Sunday Evening

scheduled to be held Sunday eve- Cashtown, have been admitted as the deed is \$35,000. Instead the congregations will at- Clarence Keckler, Gettysburg R. 3; tend services to be held Sunday Mrs. Kermit Hershey and infant

Council of Christian Education. street.

3 GOVERNORS, Firemen Scrub DR. C. B. STOVER

ginia and New Jersey, a congress- for Memorial Day exercises.

who delivered the commencement held the hose down nearly against address: Governor Edward Martin the street pavement in order to of Pennsylvania; Governor Walter force out accumulation of dirt that Evans Edge of New Jersey, and ordinary sweeping could not remove. Congressman James William Pulbright of Arkansas, college commencement speaker here in 1943. Dr. Clyde B. Stover, retired registrar and professor of chemistry at the college, received the degree of Doctor of Science in Education on the fiftieth anniversary of his

graduation from the college In Absentia The same degree was conferred upon H. Frank Hare, chief of sec-



GOVERNOR DARDEN, VA.



GOVERNOR EDGE, N. J.



Dr. C. B. Stover, of Gettysburg.

partment of Public Instruction, and Ray Alfred Barnard, author and the 39 members of the graduating who has been honored in the educlass of Biglerville high school Sun- cation world in recognition of his your life to inspire you and to en- foundation can no man lay than serving in the Lutheran ministry, of Divinity. They are: The Revs. The Rev. Mr. Frantz stressed the Howard Frank Bink, class of 1917, importance of "religious beliefs and Camp Hill; Ivan Henry Carl Hagepractices which will be vital in the dorn, class of 1919, Philadelphia; Warner Hospital future instead of depending entire- George Densmore Laird, class of ly upon the older ones which were 1925, now serving in the armed sufficient to their day but inade- forces as a chaplain and the degree quate for the tomorrow." He charg- was conferred in absentia; Hugh ed the class members to go forth in- Eugene Yost, class of 1924, Philato the world and become better men delphia, and E. Allen Chamberlain, and women because of the tasks class of 1908, Lebanon.

Willebrandt Farm

Several selections by the high ner at the court house discloses the David Tawney chaplain. "Our Na- prayer. Eric H. Sigmar, a member school glee club, under the direction sale by Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille- tive Land" was sung following the of the graduating class, sang "The of Prof. Charles L. Yost, were in- brandt of Washington, D. C., of six Rev. Mr. Hunt's address and the Beatitudes," accompanied by Robert cluded on the program and the bene- tracts of land in Liberty township Rev. Charles K. Gibson, paster of B. Rau, pianist for the exercises. diction was pronounced by the Rev. to Jonas Y., Mary M., Richard E., the local Methodist church, pro- Doctor Wickey's sermon was foland Florence M. Fleming and Thom- nounced the benediction. as C. and Helen M. Brenner, all of Highland township.

Announcement was made today Mrs. Charles Zeigler, Gettysburg The tracts contain a total of 390 that the Union Vesper services R. 3, and Mrs. Melvin Shuyler, acres. The purchase price shown on Herbert Kiessling and infant Doctor Wickey's daughter, Miss

WILL IS FILED

The will of the late Mrs. Mary evening at 7:15 o'clock at the Pres- son, Kermit Laban, Jr., Gettysburg Hollabaugh of Gettysburg, has been infant daughter, Catherine Ann, Springs.

Borough Streets

Working for nearly five hours Honday night and early Tuesday morning, Gettysburg fire company HERE "spring housecleaned" the streets radiating from center square in pre-"spring housecleaned" the streets paration for visit here Tuesday of Governors of Pennsylvania, Vir- the governors of the various states

of the State Department of Public evening the 25 firemen who answer- reported missing in action over Instruction received honorary de- ed the call by Fire Chief James A. enemy occupied Europe on April 18, grees from Gettysburg college at Aumen for men to do the street Tuesday, was said by the War Deommencement exercises Monday washing job worked until nearly 1:30 partment to have been taken primorning. The degrees were con- o'clock this morning in order to do soner by the Germans. ferred by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, what was described by a number. A telegram received by Mrs. Hock of residents today as "the finest job on Memorial Day stated: "Report The degree of Doctor of Laws of street cleaning ever seen in Get- just received through International was given to Governor Colgate tysburg."

Whitehead Darden, Jr., of Virginia, The firemen, using full pressure,

GAR MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD

Our men in the armed forces are ondary education in the State De- "a wall unto us both by night and by day" and they fight, "not against the soldiers of the opposite side. as such, not against any nation as Mrs. John M. Hock, Chambersburg. such, but against all who, uncaring has been in England since last Octhe sacrifice, the blood, tears and tober and enlisted in the Army Air treasure poured forth, heap up Forces in April 1942. He was aparmaments and sow seeds of bit- pointed an aviation cadet on Octoterness and strife," the Rev. Robert ber 21, 1942, and was sent to Nash-M. Hunt, pastor of the Gettysburg ville, Tennessee. He graduated from Presbyterian church, declared Pri- Selman Field, Monroe, Louisiana, day evening at the annual GAR July 24, 1943, receiving his wings Memorial services held by the local and commission as a second lieu-Sons of Union Veterans in the post tenant at that time. rooms on East Middle street.

He asserted that the "pages of high school in 1940, Lieutenant Hock history are here and there stained received the Air Medal and was by the black deeds of tyrants. From promoted to first lieutenant April Cain to Hitler there is a long pro- 17, the day before his plane was cession of despotic characters who shot down in Germany. He and in order to feed their insatiable de- Mrs. Hock were married in October sire for power and prestige have 1942. trampled over the lives of all who were luckless enough to be in the

Opportunity for Us

the "men who rally at the call of duty to fight for the honor of the plighted word, for freedom from militaristic aggression and for right," as have the men in the armed forces at the present time, challenged in the baccalaureate he said. "The hour called for resistance. It meant erecting a barrier of human bodies and a stalwart souls to form a wall against the forces of evil.

of evil until we who are at home should have opportunity to do be ashamed to align themselves Seeking Generation." with the forces of darkness in a have done just that. They have gone forth to hold back the tempests of evil, the sandstorms of has gone in answer to the call of world's ills with education, laws and his own times, each to face with stalwart devotion to his country, the cruel blasts of the winds of ad-

versity. sponse in others. The pen of the to express the glory of our immortal

dead.

Conduct GAR Ritual "We must see to it that a higher trial, social, racial and international value is put upon the sacrifice of problems by patient, enduring love. those who endured so much, who To use Nazi methods is to become a achieved so much, who served the Nazi. If the Allied nations after this cause of our race so nobly.

carry on where they were forced lies shall lose their souls and shall to lay down their great obligation, be banished from the earth. The After all what all of our brave dead method of patient love is a hard fought against was war-that they way. It means loving the unlovely, and their loved ones might have doing good to the enemy. opportunity to live in peace. War "To a generation seeking a perwhen mankind wills it wholeheart- and this method, the Christian edly. Ift the nations would join church presents Christ, the Son of hands in this God-entrusted work, God, the saviour of men and the it could be done. But the obliga- King of Kings, superior to all othtion rests upon us as Christian men ers. and women to hold high the torch of freedom, kindled by the resolute "This generation seeking a mescourage of our kinsmen and fed sage, a method and a Person conby the oil of their devotion. We stitute an open door of opportunity must not, we dare not break faith to you to take the message of the with those who die in freedom's church to a world that knows it

the singing of "My Country Tis of -and you."

HOSPITAL REPORT

daughter, Doris Jean, Steinwehr Phyllis Wickey, is a member of toavenue; Miss Hazel Carson, Fair- day's graduating class. field; Richard Herring, Gettysburg R 2 and Mrs. John Richards and

Jr., 22, husband of Mrs. Irene Hock. man, seven alumni and an official Starting at 8:30 o'clock Monday 229 North Stratton street, who was

Red Cross states that your husband. Lt. John M. Hock, Jr., is prisoner of war of the German government, Letter of information will follow from the Provost Marshall General." The telegram was signed, "Dunlop, acting Adjutant General."

A telegram received May 5 from the War Department announced that he was missing. On May 1, Mrs. Hock had received word from Lt. Perry Futrell, a bombardier on the Flying Fortress of which Lieutenant Hock was navigator, that the plane was missing. The bombardler had been ill and was hospitalized, hence was unable to make the last trip of the Fortress crew he wrote Mrs. Hock.

In England Since October

Lieutenant Hock, a son of Mr. and

A graduate of Chambersburg

DR. J. G. WICKEY Against this "procession of tyrants 60 centuries long" have stood GIVES ADDRESS

Gettysburg college seniors were sermon Sunday morning by Dr. J. Gould Wickey, of Washington, D. C., to carry "the message and method of the Christian church and the person of Christ through the "The young men of our country open door of opportunity to a world went out to hold back the forces seeking a method, and a message adequate for its crucial needs.

Doctor Wickey, an alumnus of something about building a better the class of 1912 who is now secreworld, a world strong enough to tary of the Board of Education of hold its own, a world with a better the United Lutheran Church in plan of living wherein men would America, spoke on the theme "A

He said "we are living in a world of light. These honored dead changing world in which many educators, lawmakers, political leaders and statesmen have been disillusioned in their efforts to solve the

"Sovereign God"

"The Christian church," has said "answers this generation's search for a message with the presentation "Such service is effectual only of the reality of a sovereign God when it awakens an adequate re- who is a guide for individuals and a director of the destinies of napoet, the brush of the painter, the tions. He is a compassionate God, tongue of the orator are inadequate a God who cares and enters into our

difficulties. He is a capable God. "The Christian church has a method of solving economic, induswar use Axis methods of dealing "How shall this be done? Let us with the conquered nations, the Al-

is a pestilence. It can be banished son that incarnates this message

An Opportunity

not. Your God needs you. Here is The memorial service opened with a seeking generation, a present God

Thee," followed by invocation by The service in the Majestic theathe Rev. Mr. Hunt and the singing ter followed an academic procesof "Faith of Our Fathers." George sion from the campus led by college Black, post chaplain, led the sing- officials and the faculty. The Rev. Sold For \$35,000 ing and took part in the memorial Dr. Dwight F. Putman, paster of ritual in the part of post com- the College Lutheran church, read Luther Group, Gardners, Saturday dience joined in pronouncing the in- A deed placed on file Friday at the mander. William Meals was ad- the scripture lesson from the third office of Recorder Winfield G. Hor- jutant for the GAR ritual and chapter of Revelations and offered

> lowed by the singing of the college hymn and the benediction, pronounced by Dr H.enry W. A. Hanson, Susan Bortner, Littlestown; Mrs. president of the college.

> > LICENSED TO WED

byterian church in connection with R. 3; Allen Fiscle, Gettysburg R. filed at the court house. The exband, Pfc. Pottorff, has arrived He was Frank Forrest, noted radio program for the news services, daily the convention of the Adams County 3, and Mrs. Cleason Arentz, York ecutor is W. M. Weidner, York as patients from the Warner hos-been issued a marriage license in

CONCERN FELT IN U.S. FOR BRITISH STAND ON SPAIN

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst) puzzlement, not unmixed with con- street. cern, in this country.

Pro-Nazi Spain continues to give Hitler material aid with which to Hertz is spending a 10-day leave their home in Punxsutawney after violations were recorded during the as not identical with that of some street. pro-Allied neutrals which have been forced to serve the German tyrant That raises a problem which is likely to get hotter before it cools.

The average American's reaction to this issue seems to be connolled mainly by the fact that the Allies are about to undertake the greatest for the June meeting of the local mid most hazardous amphibious invasion of history. He is uncomiortably aware that vast numbers of the troops which will fight their way Mrs. Emory Zepp, the president, up the beaches from the sea on D-Day will be our boys.

Mr. Churchill's gesture advanced the thesis that Spain had contributed to the United Nations cause, among other ways, by resisting Nazi | Talkies." pressure to take over Gibraltar and close the straits, and by ignoring the huge Alhed preparations close to the Spanish coast for the invasion of Africa. Thus Spain made irregularities towards the Alhes. Different Point Of View

There are many reasons why Britain should want to win Spain over. Churchill named several, including the hope "that she will be a strong influence for the peace of the Mediterranean after the war." At another point he said:

"I look torward to increasingly good relations with Spain and extremely fruitful trade between Spain and this country, which I trust will grow during war and expand after peace."

Well, America wants friendship with Spain, too, but our viewpoint appears to be somewhat different.

Should Compel Spain 1. Does Spain's shipment of supplies to Germany mean loss of life to American soldiers?

2. Is it possible that these supplies will protract the conflict, thereby causing further death and destruction, and wastage of the resources of many nations?

so obviously in the affirmative that they need no discussion. With these inclined not to give a tinker's darn about anything else.

we have the right to do that

1st Lt. R. D. Sheads At Camp Barkley

corps officers at the Army Service Forces Training Center, Camp Barkley, Texas, according to an announcement from the center,

with all phases of work in regi-

Five Members Of Air Corps Unit Are Transferred

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Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

recent guests of Mrs. Roth's aunt, Mrs. Sarah Doll, East Middle street.

British Prime Minister Churchill's cently promoted to private first class. Smyser, of Chicago, who had been unexpected pronouncement of "kind- is spending a 17-day furlough with with the Misses Myers this winter. ly words about Spain" is causing his parents at 212 West Middle

wage war against us Her position with his parents at 210 West Middle a visit with Mrs. Morris' sister, Miss month and eight convictions of per-

George March, Jr., has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George March, York street.

"Motion Pictures" was the topic WCTU chapter which was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Cora Berkey, West Broadway. presided with Mrs. Berkey in charge of devotions. Members read articles on these topics, "The Silver Screen and the WCTU," "Morals in the Movies," and "Tipling in the

The group decided to treat the guests at the county home to strawberries later this month and Mrs. Zepp named Mrs. Frank Twisden, Mrs. Berkey and Miss Elizabeth backhanded amends for some of her Bushman to the nominating committee which will report in July. A social hour and refreshments followed the program. The July meeting will be held with Miss Carrie Musselman.

> Invitations have been issued for the wedding Saturday, June 17, of Miss Nancy A. Weaver. Philadelphia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver, Hunterstown, and Richard Kammerer of Hunterstown. The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock at the bride's

Cpl. John Horner, Washington, D. C., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Register and Recorder and Mrs. Winfield G. Horner, Gettysburg R. D.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert G. Livesay left this morning for Romulus, Michigan, after visiting since Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Bigham, West Broadway, Lieutenant Livesay has been stationed at Dallas,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Troxell, Baltimore street, spent Thursday ir Washington, D. C.

Misses Virginia and Betty Troxell. who are spending their vacations before him, the average citizen is with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Troxell, Baltimore street, are spending several days at New Bern, North Carolina, as guests of marriage Tuesday evening in the pital where he had been admitted as a patient, Wednesday. Death followed an illness of several months. Squadron banquet and dance Saturday evening.

> Mrs. Glenn L. Minter, East Middle street, and Mrs. Sidney Danfelt,

Mrs. Roy Zinn entertained the York street. The club will meet next East Stevens street.

Miss Phyllis Schwartz and John Schwartz, Carlisle street, spent the day in Hershey.

campus, her house-guest, Miss Dorothy Ament, Apollo, and Frederick s the medical and attach s, to a Orso The Rev. Mr. Orso graduated more. combat regiment. Graduates of the from the Lutheran Theological seminary last month. Mrs. A. R. Wentz also attended the wedding and the entire party attended the reception at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gould Wickey.

Mrs. Calvin Plowman has returned to Hanover after visiting her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. tune 55th Concer Tourism Dit ch- Le Roy Winebrenner, Baltimore

the morning that the training of the study at the June meeting of the Weman's Missionary society of Chart Lutheran church which will to the first beld Monday evening at 7:30 I . I . . C ck at the church, Mrs. H. C. 1-8 to the Charlest at the church, and the Common with the Charlest Mrs. H. W. Weidner and Layery and S t N t. J. H L. M. C. Waltemver will be the

> Mrs. Ralph W. Suner and Mrs. C. E. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. In Charles Hanover street, left today

Carello remain note to a superior Mrs. Russell Klinedinst has returied to her nome in York after

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr w.c. Mrs E Earl Borrett, today Instead the congregation will mar M. Betty Plank, daughter of Green Hill cemetery, Waynesboro. join other congregations in attenda Mil and Mil A B Plank, Balti-

daughter, Donna, Allentown, were having spent the Memorial Day gated 14 accidents during the month

week-end with Miss Margaret E. Myers and Miss Jessie G. Myers, patrolmen and criminal investiga-Chambersburg street. She was ac- tion officers prepared under the di-

daughters, Miss Peggy Morris and Gunners Mate 3-c Robert L Miss Anne Morris, have returned to Twenty-six convictions on traffic evening at 7 o'clock. Anne Gilliland, Carlisle street.

> graduating class at Gettysburg high school were entertained at a party held at the home of Mr. and ning in honor of their son, Charles,

> The guests included Charles Weaman, Doris Berkheimer, Mary Jane Corbett, Peggy Bable, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Panos and daughter, Francine, and Joseph Peasle, of Baltimore, Mrs. Angelo Kargas, Mr. and Mrs. James Kargas, Canela Kargas, Mary Lou Kranias and Mrs. George Lempesis.

J. H. Alexander has returned to Worthington after visiting his son-

Miss Frances Dysinger, a social mission worker of Washington D. C., hase been a guest this week of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, seminary campus.

Mrs. LeRoy Winebrenner enter tained the members of the Wednesnoon at her home on Baltimore

The Rev. Cedric Tilberg, Wash- ler, all of Gettysburg. Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, West Lincoln evening after 7 o'clock. avenue, while attending sessions of the Maryland Synod.

Wedding

Orso-Wickey

Miss Kathryn B. Wickey, Wash-Misses Troxell will attend the of Littlestown. Dr. Wickey is secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran church in America, and is a son of St. Paul's George S., Littlestown; Mrs. Wil-Lutheran congregation, Littlestown. Mrs. Wickey is the former Miss Ethel Basehoar, daughter of the late Littlestown.

Miss Wickey was given in marriage by her father. Dr. Wickey asmembers of the Iris Bridge club sisted in performing the wedding Study and Mrs. Alice Thompson, Thursday evening at her home on ceremony. In the bridal party were Westminster R. 1; Willis, Maurice week with Mrs. Harry A. Sheely, friends. Miss Phyllis Wickey was Dakota. maid of honor. Misses Vivian and ston were the bridesmaids.

A reception, attended by more Miss Mary Louise Wentz, seminary home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

The Rev. Mr. Orso was a mem-Wentz have returned after a visit in ber of this year's graduating class Washington, D. C. Tuesday evening at the Lutheran Theological semthey attended the wedding of Miss inary, Gettysburg. The couple will mental medical determent- which Kathryn Wickey and the Rev. Paul be at home after June 15 in Balti-

DEATHS

Harry F. Sigler, 72, died at his home, Smithsburg, Md., R. 2. on Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock of heart trouble.

He was born and reared at Ringgold, the son of John and Susan and moved to Carlisle from Quaker Sites Sigler. He was a carpenter and millwright by trade and for the past fifteen years had been employed by the Schmidt and Ault Paper Co. near Security.

He was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Jennie Pryor Sigler, he is survived by the following: daughters, Mrs. Ruth Shindledecker, Orrtanna; Mrs. Mildred Hoover, Hagerstown, R. 4: sons, Chester, of Dundalk, Md., and Ralph W. Sigler, Sparrows Point; sisters, Mrs. Alice Detrow, Smithsburg, R. 2; Mrs. Grace Adams, Rouzerville; Mrs. Nora Schildt, Waynesboro; Mrs. Lillie Stouffer, Hagerstown, R. 5, and brothers: John, Hagerstown, and Norman Sigler, Iowa, Fifteen grand-

children also survive. Funeral services from the Suter No evening worship service was Nerristown and once the birth of a funeral home, Hagerstown, Satur-Preble County Draft Board has sent be held Sunday at St. Jame I are the at the Warner hospital this day afternoon at 2 o'clock with the

Sandra A. Whittinghill

Police Probe 14 Accidents In May

State policemen at the local substation made 42 arrests and investition of the activities of the local

rection of Corporal C. F. Temke. Twenty traffic arrests were made and 22 criminal arrests were recorded with 16 of the criminal Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris and charges laid by members of the criminal investigation division. secured. Others are pending.

The officers spent 293 hours on station duty and 851 hours on spe- Light." Mrs. Ernest Kranias, 129 North cial assignments. They traveled Washington street, Wednesday eve- 11,905 miles in cars, 350 miles by motorcycle and 2,485 miles as passengers in the performance of their duties. The men made 329 patrols, and stopped 289 vehicles for various reasons during the month.

Hurt In Accident

Gerald Basehoar, three-year-old son of Milliard E. Basehoar, proprietor of the Crystal Spring dairy at Littlestown, and Mrs. Basehoar, was knocked unconscious this morning across South Queen street in Litmachine being operated by Mrs. Mabel Leiby, Middletown, Pa.

resulted in the injury. The accident occurred near the Lumber street in- members attended the social. tersection.

The boy was taken to the office of a Littlestown physician and later was admitted to the Warner hospital where his condition this afternoon was described as "satisfactory." He suffered cerebral concussion and lacerations of the arms and legs.

nue, died at birth at the Warner day Bridge club Thursday after- | hospital this morning at 2:25 o'clock. In addition to her parents she is street. The club will meet next survived by the paternal grand-Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ida parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Whittinghill, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hem-

ington, D. C., spent several days Interment Saturday. Friends may this week with his parents, Dr. and call at the Bender funeral home this

> Arthur L. Frounfelter Arthur L. Frounfelter, 65, West King street, Littlestown, a farmer for the B. F. Schriver company at Littlestown, died Thursday evening at 11:45 o'clock in the Warner hos-

Surviving are his widow, the former Florence Myers; these children, liam Kues, Pikesville, Maryland; Allen L., serving with the U. S Army in the Hawaiian Islands; Mrs. James Reindollar, Littlestown, and Miss Ruth Anna Frounfelter, at home; two grandchildren and these sisters and brothers: Mrs. Milton

Charlotte Wickey, Miss Orso, the at the J. W. Little and son funeral bridegroom's sister, and Miss Win- home in Littlestown at 2 o'clock with than 300 guests, was held at the A. E. Shenberger, his pastor, and the Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, pastor of Redeemer's Reformed church at Littlestown, officiating.

Interment in Union cemetery at Silver Run.

lisle this morning at 2:15 o'clock Gettysburg. from a heart attack. Dr. E. A. Haegele, Cumberland county cor-

cob and Lydia (Lady) Hoffman,

son, Martin, Portland, Oregon; one daughter. Bernadette, Hyattsville. Maryland; five brothers, Harvey, Bendersville; Alonzo and Edward. both of Gardners; Norman, Idagrandchildren.

song-Dugan funeral home, Beno'clock. Interment in the Bendersat the funeral home Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

HE'LL GET A NUMBER

Eaton, Ohio, June 2 (AP)-The

the Army Noah Harvey Herman Longworth. Official records confirm all eight given names,

Upper Communities -

Miss Barbara Kleinfelter will lead the High School Christian Endeavor Ammunition Train of May, according to the recapitula- group at its meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Her subject will be "Christian Pastimes for Summer

> Cyrus Bucher will talk on "Introducing Our Friends to Christ" at the meeting of the United Brethren shambles, and injuring a number Christian Endeavor society Sunday of persons.

Miss Shirley Bailey will be the formed church which will be held at occurred was not immediately criminal charge investigations, 613 6:30 o'clock. Her topic will be known. The blast was felt 20 miles hours on traffic duty, 1,935 hours on | "David Livingstone, Bringer of away.

> recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Slaybaugh, of Biglerville.

visitor to Carlisle Thursday.

Dr. M. T Dill, of Biglerville, left today for Philadelphia to attend a reunion of his class at the Universtiv of Pennsylvania

Miss Mary Enck and the Rev. Robert Reiter, who served as adabout 9 o'clock when he darted visors to the High School Christian Endeavor groups at Biglerville this tlestown and against the side of a year, were tendered showers at a social held recently. Miss Enck, whose marriage to the Rev. Mr. Chief of Police H. S. Roberts in- Reiter will take place August 1 was vestigated the accident and said the showered with articles for the boy had started across the street to kitchen while the Rev. Mr. Reiter Budget Bureau representation and join his father on a dairy truck. was the recipient of all kinds of He ran back to let a car pass and tools. The kitchen articles were then made the second-attempt which presented in a large basket and the tools in a wheelbarrow. Thirty-five

> Prof. L. V. Stock and George Inskip, of Biglerville, were in Harrisburg today on school business.

Members of the Home Economics club of the Biglerville high school war agencies, the committee said who helped with the serving of the in a report filed in the Senate, dinners to the Lions club this year, there should be increased effort to are holding a picnic this afternoon reduce the number of cars owned at the Arendtsville Union park, and miles traveled. Thirty members and as many friends And there is "nothing special" are attending the picnic which is about the work of other agencies, it under the chaperonage of Miss Ruth added, that would not permit "dras-Hannigan, head of the Home Eco- tic reductions." nomics department of the school this year. The young people hiked to PLANS MADE TO the park and will hike home.

Mrs. Elson G. Lower and grandsons, Elson and Ronald Grim, of current addresses of the men in Table Rock, will return this evening service." from a visit in Lansdowne. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Lower's ice men up to date, the C-D workers daughter, Miss Helen Lower, who will give a change of address card will remain for the week-end.

The deceased was a son of the ed an ensign in the Waves June 1. of address card to the county comlate Gurshum and Lydia (Pitzer) Ensign Palmer had been associated missioners, who immediately will

John Crawford, who is employed sary before sending the ballots. at the Adams County Fruit Packing | Borough Civilian Defense organiand Distributing company, Biglerville, has contracted scarlet fever.

Mennonites To

The fifth annual meeting of the Bethel Mennonite congregation of Mummasburg will be held Sunday township; Abbottstown, Hamilton at the Union church building, Mummasburg, it was announced today.

school followed at 10:30 o'clock by township; Fairfield, Liberty towna children's meeting under the di-ship; Aspers, Menallen township; rection of Mrs. Samuel Denlinger Two Taverns, Mt. Joy township: and a service with sermon, "The Centennial, Mt. Pleasant 1 and 2;

at 1:30 o'clock with a song service Reading township; Hunterstown and and devotion followed at 2 o'clock New Chester, Straban township; with a sermon on "Christian Stand- | Heidlersburg and Gardners, Tyrone ards of Piety" by the Rev Mr. township, and Littlestown, Union Haarer and at 2:45 o'clock with a township. sermon on "Satan as an Angel of farmer, died at his home in Car- Light," by the Rev. W. N. Zobler,

provide their own noon lunch.

HOSPITAL REPORT

town, and Mrs. Robert Perry and vass, it was said. infant daughter, Sandra Kay, 676 ¦ South Washington street.

COMMANDS CHASER

the Presbyterian charen at 7 1) Thungay to Mr and Mrs Milton daughter of PH M 2-c and Mrs. associated with mountain electrical Sachs is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucards."

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About the respective forms are respectively.

Explodes In England

·London, June 2 (AP)-An ammunition train exploded today in an East Anglia market town, lifting roofs from adjacent houses, turning the railroad station into

The fireman of the train was killed. The train, station and leader at the meeting of the society nearby buildings caught fire, but of Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Re- whether any additional fatalities

Most of the town's business establishments were forced to delay Mrs. Ollie Briggs and Mr. and rMs. opening in order to remove piles of Calvin Bushman, of Carlisle, were broken glass and reassemble their

Mrs. O. A. Nary, of Biglerville, was BYRD CITES OFFICIAL WASTE

Washington, June 2 (AP)-People on government business still are traveling 300,000,000 to 400,000,-000 miles a year, the Byrd Economy committee declared today, and burn 20,000,000 to 30,000 000 gallons

Progress toward cutting down such travel, it added, is "neither

The committee, a joint Senate-House group with Treasury and headed by Senator Byrd (D-Va.,)

government is in the position of its citizens to drastically cut down on the use of automobiles, the consumption of gasoline and tires, while its own record is not as good as it might be." Even in law enforcement and

(Continued from Page 1)

to the person giving the information at the time the registration is Blanche Palmer, formerly of the made. As soon as a change of adhome economics department of Big- dress is noted the person giving lerville high school, was commision- the information will send the change ed at the nearby Marine Corps is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Frounfelter and was a member of with the Arthur Murray Dancing send another change of address card to the informant in case another address change should be neces-

zations will set up committees in neighboring townships where there are no C-D units to secure the information needed. For example, Judge Sheely pointed out, Gettys-Hold Meeting burg will organize Highland and

Biglerville will organize Butler township; Orrtanna and Fountaindale, Hamiltonban township; Peach The meeting will begin at 9:30 Glenn and Idaville, Huntington o'clock in the morning with Sunday township: York Springs, Latimore New Creation" by the Rev. Leonard Bonneauville and White Hall, Mt. Haarer, Scottdale, at 10:50 o'clock. Pleasant 3; Irishtown and New Ox-The afternoon session will start ford, Oxford township; Hampton,

the former Helen E. Weber; one secretary. Members are asked to remain at home to await the solici-

To Go In Pairs

Leroy Kint, Biglerville R. 2: Rob- the most part as a protection for ert Becker, East Berlin; Mrs. E. the man taking the information

out their sections in order that each solicitor will have a particular road, or roads to cover in rural areas, or Word has been received from over- particular streets to cover in urban seas that Lieut. (jg) Rodney Sachs, areas. "Do not be afraid of overtheran church it was will along thorial. Mrs. Barrett is the for- Rev. Mr. Sipe officiating. Burial in Daniel Boone Buster Brown David USNR, has been ordered to assume lapping," the men were told, "it is command of the "PC" submarine best not to take any chances whatchaser on which he has been serv- soever. If duplicate cards are filled ing as executive officer since the out, that will be discovered when St. Elmo's fire is a phenomenon ship's commissioning. Lieutenant the commissioners process the

About 50 attended the meeting.

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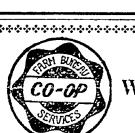
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Despite Mr. Churchill's speech, President Roosevelt later expressed the opinion that Spain's shipments of supplies to Germany haven't yet been reduced enough. It strikes me that our average citizen is likely to demand an answer to two questions:

The answers to these queries are

He believes the Allies are powerful enough to compel Spain to recognize their brother, Staff Sergeant Robert Luther Place Memorial Lutheran that it pays to be good. He thinks W. Troxell, USMC, who is station- church, Washington, D. C. The bride

First Lieut Richard Dwight Sheads, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sheads, 26 Barlow street, is York, left today for Rockford, Illia member of the third class in the nois, to visit their husbans at Camp Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Basehoar, school for Medical Administrative Grant.

The officers are being trained as battalion surgeons' assistants in a six-week course of instruction and are now midway through their training period.

In training, the officers are being instructed particularly in regard to tactical problems of medical evacuation in combat and with duties in front-line battalion aid stations, the announcement states, The overall aim of the school is to completely familiarize the officers

serious will be elitable for assignhabit to all principles of the Army

Captain John R C Honer E Table: J. 10 Sec. 5 . J. Mr Edler at Costa Rica. ceants Jame Burnhing . χ_{ij}

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Bernard Harman, who was re- companied home by Mrs. Annie

A number of members of the

who was a member of the class. ver, Robert March, Richard Culp, Harold Zinn, Edgar Raffensperger, Joe Codori, Robert Schroyer, William Price, Fred Stoner, Eugene Littlestown Boy Utech, Anne Faber, Mary Clare Myers, Barbara Henderson, Barbara Cline, Virginia Kendlehart, Elizabeth Small, Elyse McCleaf, Eloise McCleaf, Doris Ramer. Eloise Dillman, Charlotte Winebrenner, Pat Power, Delores Sher-

A buffet supper was served.

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Schwartz, Carlisle street.

months. training center at Cherry Point. The Gould Wickey, Washington, natives the St. Mary's Reformed church of studio, Philadelphia, this year. Silver Run, Maryland.

> the bride's three sisters and two and Roy Frounfelter, all of North Funeral services Sunday meeting further services in St. Mary's church at Silver Run with the Rev.

> > W. Calvin Hoffman W. Calvin Hoffman, 73, a retired

Valley two years ago.

Funeral services from the Rout-

substantial nor impressive."

continued: "It is apparent that the Federal urging the state governments and

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Freedom townships. Assign Townships

The officials present were told to complete their organizations immediately and to inform Judge In the evening a devotional serv- Sheely as to who would receive supice will be held at 7:30 o'clock fol- plies so that the supplies could be lowed by a sermon on "Christian sent out as soon as they arrive. oner, signed the death certificate. Standards of Purity" at 7:50 o'clock The men were also told to deter-The deceased was born in Ad- by the Rev. Mr. Haarer and a ser- mine which day between June 14 ams county, a son of the late Ja- mon "Hold Fast Till I Come" at 8:30 and 28 would be the principal day o'clock by Elder J. M. Danner, East on which the solicitors would be making their rounds and send that Coffman Shenk will be moderator information to Judge Sheely so that for the meeting with Michael Horst the date could be publicized in order Surviving are his second wife, as chorister and Retta Shenk as that persons in that section would

The solicitors will go in pairs for

ville, and Maurice, Mechanicsburg; Earl Barrett, Norristown: Mrs. and in order to prevent any errors one stepdaughter, Mrs. Joseph Thomas Whittinghill, Buford ave- from creeping into the reports, it Mattson, West Chesteer, and two nue; Mrs. Milton Fanus, York was stated. Where a second solici-Springs, and Rita Kaas, Rocky tor is unable to go with the first, Ridge. Maryland, have been ad- however, one man will be allowed mitted as patients to the Warner to make the canvass by himself. dersville, Monday afternoon at 1.30 hospital. Those discharged were No solicitor should have more than Mrs. Clarence Ohler and infant a ten-mile stretch of road in counville cemetery. Friends may call daughter, Mary Margaret, Taney- try sections to cover for the can-The local C-D councils will map

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CLASSES HOLD

than had been at first indicated, a half dozen class dinners were conducted Saturday evening in Gettysburg by anniversary classes. Informal gatherings were held by

One of the largest gatherings was staged by the fiftieth anniversary group, the class of 1894, while the largest group reporting was the class of 1924 which had 33 members and guests at their dinner.

21 At Dinner

There were 21 persons at the 1894 class dinner at the Hotel Gettysto devote their time to a discussion of "by-gone days."

Stover, Gettysburg, and E. E. Ripp- buster. man, Millerstown, Pa.

4 From 1899 Class

Four members of the class of 1899 gathered for an informal dinner Saturday evening at the Hotel Getincluded Dr. Harvey D. Hoover of Smith, West Broadway; J. Frank for public announcement. Staley, Washington, D. C., and Charles H. Spayd, York.

anniversary reunion at the Battlefamilies totaling 30 persons were and Clarence L. S. Raby of Philapresent. Arrangements had been delphia. made by a committee, of which Dr. A. R. Wentz was the chairman and Norton Miller a member.

Dr. William W. Barkley, of Shippensburg, president of the class, acted as toastmaster, and called for 1904 class song were included in the was re-elected class agent. program. A period of silent prayer Letters of greetings were read Keeney, member of the student Broadway.

Class officers elected for the next | Twenty-five persons attended inmer Carrie Inglebert, of Gettys- larger class gathering after the war. of Union Veterans, conducted the Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity. burg); vice presidents, Dr. A. R. Wentz, of the Gettysburg Seminary; Samuel A. Conway, Harrisburg, and The largest gathering for any class ing at 9 o'clock in the cemetery at class and was also elected to the eration, Frederick K. Wentz, and bers and guests attended. representative for the loyalty fund. Prof. Fred G. Masters, of Pitts-

The class voted to continue indefinitely the publication of the annual "1904 Bulletin," which has been issued for 40 years. Mr. Froelich. who has served as editor during 30 attendance were Miss Beatrice Pfef-During the other 10 years of its his. Weikert Ziegler and Carl A. Baum. tory, C. B. Gladfelter, of New York city, was editor.

completed her training and received and George Daugherty, Reading. silver wings of the WASP at Sweet-

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Moose, was the speaker Sunday afternoon at the local Moose lodge when a class of more than 200 candidates was admitted to the lodge.

the new class which brings member- school who are serving in the armed ship in the order here to 655.

One Month (By Carrier)50 cents State Workmen's Insurance fund of Formal presentation was made by \$6.00 Pennsylvania. He spoke on "Wel- Dr. Robert A. Bream, an alumnus Three cents fare and the Moose.

Owosso. Michigan, high school neld homecoming day and the Owos- Melvin Little, alumnus of the class o band celebrated the 26th anni- of 1925. Both Miss Larkin and Mr. versary of its participation in the Little have a brother in the service Memorial Day parade at Corunna, Michigan, Tuesday afternoon in front of the New York monument in the National cemetery here.

The participants in the reunion York, and Prof. Dunning Idle, Jr., the faculty. G. W. Lefever, high lege coming back to their Alma Baltimore street, who were neigh- school principal, served as master of Mater Saturday in larger numbers bors years ago in Owosso, and who ceremonies. the same time.

15-Minute Chat While Dewey and Idle had been burg Saturday evening, including 13 friends in Owasso and at the Unimembers of the class and guests. versity of Michigan they were not Elmer Stahl, professor of mathe- close friends, with Dewey being matics at Midland college, Fremont, older than Idle and two years ahead Nebraska, traveled the greatest dis- of him in school, Professor Idle extance to attend the affair which plained today. Idle had thought was conducted without a formal Dewey had forgotten all about the program permitting the old grads friendship until shortly before the meeting of the governors here when the local man received a letter from Roses for all of the members of Governor Dewey asking him to "look the class were distributed by Mrs. me up" when the New York gover-Cora Hartman Berkey, West Broad- nor was in Gettysburg on Memorial Day.

Dr. C. P. Bastian, Altoona; the Rev. not be much time for more than a that "these young men and women man prize. Dr. L. A. Bush, Boiling Springs; hurried greeting, Professor Idle wait- whose names appear on this honor Merion; the Rev. Dr. M. S. Kemp, wreath laying, when Mr. Idle intro- very near all of our hearts. Hazleton; T. Z. Minehart, Esq., St. duced his wife and mother and some "Our best dedication and the junior year and finished her studies serving in the Army. Thomas, R. D. Professor Stahl, Col. friends to the governor and for 15 greatest honor we can pay them is last January but received her di-

water, Texas.

Class of 1909

dined together Saturday evening at tysburg. The class members present the SAE house on West Lincoln avenue and discussed a class projthe Seminary faculty; Charles H. ect that they said is not yet ready

The local members are Dr. John B. Zinn and S. F. Snyder and the The class of 1904 held its 40th others present for the dinner were Lloyd Van Doren, New York; Vicfield hotel, enjoying a chicken din- tor Hausknecht, Harrisburg; Clarner. Members of the class and their ence L. Kopp, Cumberland Maryland,

Class of 1914

The class of 1914 at their dinner officers for the next five years. The the audience by Mr. Lefever.

was observed in memory of the 19 from many members of the class council. Persons who wish to spon- O-C Deardorff, now at Fort Benmembers who have died since this who were unable to attend. The sor names with cash donations may ning, Georgia, was in the college class of 68 members entered college list included Brigadier General Wil- contact council members, he said. band and orchestra and also was a in 1900. President H. W. A. Hanson loughby and Spurgeon M. Keeney, visited the reunion and made ap- formerly of Shrewsburg, York Conduct Memorial county, but now of New York city.

Largest Gathering

William C. Lott, of Palatine Bridge, reunion was that held at the Hotel Flohr's church. New York; secretary treasurer, Paul Gettysburg by the members of the Froehlich, of Washington, D. C.; class of 1924, marking their twenti- liam L. Meals, Jr., William M. G. Miss Kelley received class honors. representative for the second gen- eth anniversary. Thirty-three mem- Tawney, David A. Tawney and Fred and was also elected to the honor

> Hazleton, secretary-treasurer, and on the graves of the veterans and Gettysburg Honor Society while Pfc. the Rev. Hugh E. Yost, Philadelphia, Edgar Moser, Jr., sounded taps. The Fortenbaugh and O-C Deardorff Mary Chubb, Grace King, Faye Women's skirts, much in demand class agent.

The local members of the class in years, was reelected to that position, fer, Robert Deardorff, Mrs. Treva

George E. Gwilliam, supreme Councilman of the Loyal Order of HONOR ROLL IS

The York degree team was in charge | A handsome walnut and gold service Honor Roll which already bears Governor Paul Miller, of the local the names of more than 600 former lodge, presided at the installation of students of the Gettysburg high forces of the nation was formally Mr. Gwilliam, son of Welsh par- dedicated and presented to the ents and a native of Plymouth, Pa., school at ceremonies conducted is an insurance business proprietor last Thurs, evening in the school

of the class of 1924, who delivered the dedicatory address, "in behalf of the student body, the student council and the Alumni association." A brief acceptance speech was made by Superintendent L. C. Keefauver.

The Honor Roll, to which scores of names remain to be added, was unveiled by Miss Shirley Larkin, a member of the senior class, student council and the council's committee which helped arrange for the erection of the honor roll, and whose name appears on the roll.

Color Guard

The exercises opened with selections by the high school band divere Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New rected by Edwin S. Longanecker of

both attended Owosso high school After the audience sang "America and the University of Michigan at the Beautiful," an American Legion color guard, including Paul L. Both were members of the Owosso Spangler, Lawrence M. Sheads, other classes at the annual alumni horn and Idle the tenor. Dewey, in Brame, advanced the colors to the collation and meeting Saturday his conversation with Idle held aft- platform. The invocation was given er the New York governor had laid a by the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, local cemetery, recalled that the day high school mixed chorus sang "If marked the 26th anniversary of the My Song Had Wings" and "Holy Art band, with Dewey and Idle both ard B. Shade, supervisor of music sylvania. members, went to the county seat, in the local schools. Miss Mary Corunna, to play for the annual Me- Clare Myers was the accompanist.

> William Green, retiring student tion, which has promised to pay year, she gained class honors. half the entire cost; the student tion, \$10.

"Finest Generation"

would be to make us guilty of vio- avenue. who will be replaced in their jobs Epsilon during his junior year.

by returning service men. Alumna In WAVES

succession of wars through the the college. centuries."

GAR ritualistic exercises for Me- Miss Wentz was graduated this morial services held Sunday morn- morning as the salutatorian of her

Swisher comprised the SUV firing society. Rev. Paul Gladfelter preached the were both elected to Phi Beta Kap-Memorial Day sermon as part of pa during the year. the regular church services following the exercises in the cemetery.

HOSPITAL REPORT

fant daughter, Nancy Jeanette, West high school in 1940. He entered distinguished service to the acad- off in recent months. High street.



Seven Gettysburgians were among the 64 students graduated here Since then the production has Seven Gettysburgians were among the 64 students graduated here Since then the production has Monday by Gettysburg college. Six of them are pictured above. Left been steady, with the women turnto right, top row: Miss Mary Louise Wentz, James L. Hafer and Miss ing out several hundred sweaters Helen S. Keith; lower row, Miss Gladys V. Kelley, E. Robert Deardorff and similar articles per year for (in service), and Miss Grace V. Waltemyer. The seventh local graduate, the armed forces. not pictured here, is Robert B. Fortenbaugh, who is also in service.

SEVEN LOCAL STUDENTS GET

among those in the group of 62 sen- 17, 1943.

ject and explained that its cost is ber of the college choir, and a mem- scribed as most beautiful. being met by the Alumni associa- ber of the SCA. In her sophomore

Miss Wentz, a daughter of Dr. and council, which has contributed \$42; Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Seminary Ridge, students who sponsored individual was active in journalistic work at names on the list with cash do- the college being a member of the nations totaling \$97; the FFA chap- staffs of the G-Book, Mercury, anter, \$10; the Mask and Wig club, nual and The Gettysburgian. She \$15, and the Girls' Athletic Associa- is also a member of numerous honorary fraternities and a member of Delta Gamma social sorority. She A band selection preceded the ad- was awarded both the Garver Latin

January Graduate

us today, learn the lessons of his- was editor-in-chief of The Gettys- Billett on "Ideas Make Men Great."

Omega, is the daughter of Mrs. formed charge. "We must recognize our respon- John D. Keith, Carlisle street, and to find some plan of world federa- an's debate group, and was a memtion or control that will avoid a ber of the vesper choir while in

Ensign Miriam Waltemyer, alum- athletics being on the varsity footna of the school and former mem- ball squad. He also received awards ber of the faculty now serving with for ROTC work and was editor-inthe WAVES, occupied a place on chief of the 1943 G-Book. He was at the Hotel Gettysburg re-elected the platform and was presented to also a sports editor of The Gettysburgian and the yearbook and at-Rev. Robert J. Wolf, Harrisburg, was The high school principal asked tained class honors in all his years. remarks from each one present. The chosen president again and Dr. that names of other former stusinging of "Alma Mater" and the Samuel E. Wicker, Wilmington, Del., dents, not now appearing on the ior last year. He is the son of Dr. roll, should be handed to Walter and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, West

member of the track team of the college. He was a member of the Scabbard and Blade honorary mili-Rites At Flohr's tary society and attained class honors in his sophomore year. A five years are: President, Mrs. Roy cluding members of the class and W. Preston Hull and George P. son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Deardorff, C. Dougherty, of Reading (the for- guests. Plans were made for a Black, of the local camp of the Sons Carlisle street, he is a member of

> local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Snyder. Otis Walter, George Coshun, Wil- and the Gettysburg Honor Society.

John Warner Now

the service in Feburary, 1943.

Soldier's Painting

Seven Gettysburg students, Miss Sent here from England by Cor- the Red Cross, was in full charge at Gladys V. Kelley, Miss Mary L. poral Johnson to his mother, the first and later Mrs. C. B. Stover Wentz, Miss Grace V. Waltemyer, painting depicts the German pocket took over active direction of the James L. Hafer, Miss Helen S. battleship, the Scharnhorst, mak- sewing when Mrs. Winebrenner's Keith, Pfc. Robert Fortenbaugh and ing its last stand before sinking time was completely taken up by band, with Dewey playing the bass Joseph C. Smith and C. Arthur O-C E. Robert Deardorff, were under British shells on December the establishment of surgical dress-

jors who received diplomas at the Well executed, the painting is 112th annual commencement of Get- among the first to be shown in wreath on his state's statue at the Presbyterian pastor, and then the tysburg college Monday. Governor Gettysburg by Corporal Johnson, Colgate W. Darden was the princi- but in previous years, he was a fre- first surgical dressing room in Getpal speaker and was introduced by quent exhibitor at the Cumberland tysburg in 1942, a total of 254,850 Memorial Day on which the Owasso Thou" under the direction of Rich- Governor Edward Martin of Penn- Valley Art show at the museum in surgical dressings have been ship- sible fracture of the right leg, lacer- and the hot winds that blow off Hagerstown.

Miss Kelley, daughter of Mrs. In a letter sent recently to his Gladys Kelley, Springs avenue, is a mother, he told her he would like member of Phi Sigma Iota national to stay over in England after the council president, reviewed the honorary fraternity for romance war is over and paint pictures of development of the Honor Roll pro- language students, a four-year mem- the churches there, which he de-

The East Berlin high school con-Those present included: The Rev. Still expecting that there would dress by Doctor Bream. Declaring prize and the Muhlenberg Fresh- ducted its 33rd annual commencement exercises at the high school McSherrystown and the remainder hospital. Shaffer suffered bruised land until Palermo, when his outfit auditorium Friday evening with 28 the Rev. John S. English, Saxton, ed at the National cemetery Mon- roll are members of the finest gen- Miss Waltemyer is also a member students from the East Berlin, Ab-Pa.; Calvin K. Gilbert, Hanover day and when Dewey appeared call- eration of young people the world of Delta Gamma social sorority and bottstown, Hampton, Thomasville, street; Mrs. Berkey, Mrs. Margaret ed to him. Dewey recognized Idle has ever produced," he asserted was a member of the college choir Wellsville, Dillsburg, and Spring Himes Seebach, Litt.D., Merion, immediately and made arrange- that "they are expressing in deeds for four years. She was vice-presi- Grove sections, receiving diplomas. Pa.; the Rev. Dr Julius F. Seebach, ments for the "reunion" after the their devotion to a cause that is dent of Eta Sigma Phi, national One of the diplomas was given "in honorary classical fraternity in her absentia" to William F. Hoover now

The guest speaker was the Rev. Edgar S. Strayer, Rehoboth Beach, minutes recalled "old times" in our determination to devote our- ploma with the remainder of the Dr. J. B. Baker, pastor of St. Mat-Del. U. S. Army retired; Dr. C. B. Michigan with the former gang- selves to the unfinished tasks that class. She is the daughter of Dr. thew's Lutheran church, York. remain at home. To fail in this and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Springs Three students spoke: Mary Chubb husband who will need the bandon "Every Man's Country"; Charles ages we are making," Mrs. Wine- enroute to Hanover, passed a car army, they fight "according to the lating their sacred trust. We must James L. Hafer, a member of Sig- Anderson on "Youth Pledge: Faith, brenner said today that in com- driven by Jess C. Recard, 40, Lit- rules." Tough fighters, they know think clearly on the facts before ma Chi national social fraternity, Interest, and Work," and Bernice

> Six members of the class of 1909 tory and prepare to find a solution burgian, an editor of the yearbook. The invocation was given by the Sherrystown groups, and the num- ed east. for the problem of employment and and served on the staffs of other Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor of Miss Keith, a member of Chi the East Berlin Evangelical Re- group, who have worked faithfully head on.

> > sibility for seeking out ways to was associated with the Modern the high school orchestra, which the quotas are to be reached. express our rights as world citizens, Book Club, the campus USO, wom- played the processional and recessional; the senior chorus, the high cello solo.

Prof. Elmer M. Gruver, principal, class vice - president; Maybelle 11 utility bags and 25 "housewives." Murphy, Robert Myers and Dorothy Types of clothing and other ar-

Ruthanna Baker, Bernice Billett, the Red Cross. ard Mummert.

WINS ACADEMY PRIZE

emv.

WORKERS HAVE

Volunteer Adams county women afternoon. disclosed.

helmets. For the Navy they made caps and 22 scarfs. Kit bags made pital. for the Army and Navy total 1.065.

Army and Navy articles have been made only since 1942, when the first shipment of 40 Army sweaters and 40 Navy sweaters amputated. were made on January 29, 1942.

Folded 254,850 Dressings

The production of 25 layettes in 1939 marked the beginning of an increasingly large production of all On Display Here types of articles for civilians as One of the latest paintings by long before Pearl Harbor, the wom-Cpl. Clifford Allen Johnson, son en have worked steadily, taking on mile west of Bonneauville on the of Mrs. Ruth Davis, South Wash- quota after quota and finishing Gettysburg-Hanover road. ington street, is on display at the the work required within the time present time in a window at Lippy's limits set. Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, production chairman of ings centers in Gettysburg, Arendtsville, McSherrystown and

Since the establishment of the ped and about 250 women are engaged at present in folding the bandages. The first surgical dress- Armatha Weikert, 16, Fairfield R. 1, ing room was established at the and the sewing group moved to fracture of the left wrist. quarters on East Middle street. Use Larger Quarters

When increasing quotas for dresssewing center was returned to High driven by Flenner. street about a year ago. Since then Franklin Emig Shaffer, 22, Pas-

pleted and are awaiting shipment a passing motorist. at the present time.

service men to take part in the Leo Storm as a result of the acci- In on the surrender of the Germaking of dressings. Asserting dent. for some time, have volunteered Recard, attempting to pull off to has been on the move so long that

Get Biggest Quota

Miss E. Marie Hipwell, instructor in 271 women's dresses, 364 women's fer cars was estimated at \$1,100. the music department, rendered a skirts, 532 women's sweaters. 160 women's nightgowns, 63 women's Services Today For bed jackets, 270 women's blouses, presented the class to Charles W. 330 women's slips, 200 women's pet-Burgard, East Berlin school board ticoats, 93 women's shawls, 1712 Hoffheins, Harold Hartzell, Fave hospital bed sheets, 389 layettes, green cemetery. Krout, class historian; June Har- 468 men's hospital pajamas, 49 af- Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county King, Lawrence Hamme, Frederick cent robes, 139 boys' overalls, 183 death to cerebral hemorrhage. Paul Livingston, John Yohe, Jr., baby sacks, 46 bedside bags, five Miller, C. T. Hawbaker and Floyd clowned on the old fair ground here Richard Mummert, Florence Spahr, card table covers, 25 bedpan covers, Snyder,

ticles made by the volunteers sew-Mrs. Isabel Grove Lau, president ing or knitting either in their own of the High School Alumni associa- homes or at centers in Gettysburg, pleted the surgical technicians tion, presented the Alumni awards Cashtown, Littlestown, New Ox- course at O'Reilly General hospital, to outstanding graduates. The ford, Biglerville and Arendtsville, Springfield, Missouri, was recently E. Grothe, Philadelphia, was re- squad for the occasion. The Sun- Miss Waltemyer also received honor students were: Charles An- have varied as demands for differ- promoted to corporal. He has joinelected president; Leon A. Philips, day school children strewed flowers class honors and was elected to the

Krout, Florence Spahr and Rich- in 1941 and the early part of 1942, since the beginning of 1943 while the largest performing elephant on Mike Emlen Hamlin, son of Mrs. 1943, while the demand for women's sweaters are another standby with A Flight Officer Maxwell Barach, Fairfield R. 1, was sweaters has continued steadily the group knitting the sweaters awarded highest honor in seventh since 1940. Women's nightgowns, since early in 1940. There were eight persons at the Mrs. William Grimes, Fairfield; John Warner, son of Mr. and grade work at the fifty-first com- bed jackets, slips and petticoats Most of the demands were made Arendtsville, announce the birth Among members present at this first quintennial reunion of the class Mae Slaybaugh, Biglerville, and Mrs. Harvey Warner, Gettysburg, mencement exercises of the Mer- were not needed apparently until for special types of articles when of a daughter at the Warner hosreunion was Dr. Paul B. Dunbar, of of 1939 held at the Hotel Gettysburg. David F. Davis, Frederick, have been was appointed a flight officer with cersburg academy held Thursday morning. Washington, D. C., who is now the The group included these members admitted as patients at the Warner the Army Air Forces following an morning. Head Master Chas. S. Tip-since the middle of 1943. Shawls article while it was not available. commissioner of food and drugs, of the class: Major Eric Duckstad, hospital. Discharges included Wil- intensive course at Waco, Texas. petts presided and awarded di- however have remained in constant Later when more of the gm g ing at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs Federal Security Agency. He was Fort Knox; Pvt. Clifton White, Miss liam Kepner, Orrtanna; Mrs. Wil- Flight Officer Warner, who plomas to 88 seniors. The prize demand, as have children's sweat- such as baby crib comforts, bedside Glenn Hoke, Biglerville R. 1.

No girls' dresses have been made Red Cross.

se Official Is Speaker Here HIGH SCHOOL'S Local College Graduates R. C. VOLUNTEER Child's Leg Mangled SAYS PATTON IS Norman Shriver, Jr., three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Shriver, Emmitsburg, was reported doing satisfactorily at the Warner hospital Tuesday where he is a patient following an operation Monday

under the direction of the county was cultivating corn when he slipped William J. Yohe, now on convation of the work completed Monday wheel. He was drawn upward and view Terrace. became wedged between the wheel The list of articles made for the and the fender. Mr. Shriver backed Army includes 432 sweaters, 257 the tractor to release his son and der General Patton in the old 66th mufflers, 109 pairs of socks and 225 summoned Dr. W. R. Cadle, Emmitsburg, who rendered medical aid 335 sweaters, 230 helmets, 169 watch and ordered his removal to the hos-

Young Shriver suffered a severely mangled right foot and broken bones still the leader in tank combat in his right leg. A portion of the leg in the region of the knee was Sergeant Yohe asserts.

Seven persons were injured, four the war has progressed. Starting of them seriously, in an automobile Baker hospital, Martinsburg, West accident Sunday at 7:15 p. m. one Virginia. He underwent an oper-

The injured include: George A. Flenner, 19, Fairfield R. 2, driver of one of the cars, who is a patient at the Warner hospital suffering from shock, dislocated left hip. fractured pelvis, contusion of the chest and multiple lacerations of the face. He was described by hospital authorities as being in "as good a condition as can be expected.

Also patients at the Warner hospital are: Joanne Wortz, 16, Fairfield, with a broken left leg and ations of the left evebrow, contusions of the face and right leg; lacerations of the face, neck and Red Cross building on High street mouth, two broken teeth and a

Others Injured

Treated at the Warner hospital ings were sent the local chapter was Ray Musselman, 16, Fairfield the Gettysburg surgical dressings R. 1, who suffered a laceration of group moved to its present location the left eyelid and a left shoulder ahead in darkness, not knowing in the Legion building and the injury. All were riding in the car what might be ahead.

the dressings centers in other com- coag, Rhode Island, a jockey, driver tles are not so bad, as at night munities have opened. About 85 of the car which was struck by the "because you can see what is comwomen take part in making surgical Flenner vehicle, and his wife, Mrs. ing. dressings at Arendtsville, about 30 Mildred C. Shaffer, 21, were both He took part in the invasion of at Cashtown, approximately 60 at injured and treated at the Hanover Sicily and the fighting in that isankles and left shoulder. His wife was sent back to a rest camp. Later In addition to the dressings ship- had a bruised chest, knees and head. they moved to England to prepare ped about 18,000 have been com- They were taken to the hospital by for the invasion. England, he says

Pvt. George Evanko, of the local with "troops, ammunition, armor, Red Cross officials, pointing out state police, who investigated the all equipment of war, everywhere that quotas for surgical dressings accident today said he would lay a you look." Planes are there by the are increasing every month, today charge of making a bad pass against thousands "more planes than anyurged all mothers and wives of Flenner before Justice of the Peace one ever saw before.

Crash On Hill parison with the work done by the tlestown R. 2, on the crest of a hill, when they are licked and surren-Arendtsville, Cashtown and Mc- Evanko said. Both cars were head- der then.

ber of women who take part there, Shaffer was driving west and ed and American equipment is far economic security not only for the college publications. He was on the Trinity Lutheran church, East Ber- Gettysburg has fallen far behind came over the crest of the hill as better than the Germans, he adds. veterans after the war but for those Men's Student Council and Pi Delta lin, and the benediction by the in meeting the needs of the armed Flenner attempted the pass. The The Americans' equipment is the Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pastor of forces for bandages. Only a small Flenner and Shaffer cars collided best in the world, is the way he puts

Special music was presented by here and they need assistance if the side of the road when he saw there has been no opportunity for that the accident was about to hap- the men to receive any training pen in order to allow Flenner to other than what they pick up while The quota for July is 48,000 dress- regain his side of the road, crashed fighting. school ensemble, and the high ings, the largest ever given to the into a telephone pole. Damage to A platoon sergeant at first, he was school trio, composed of Faye county for one month, it was said. his car was only \$25 with no one named first sergeant in Africa. The Pfc. Fortenbaugh was active in Krout, Florence Spahr, and Anna Up to January 17, the women injured in his vehicle, police said. responsibilities of a first sergeant Hoffheins, of the graduating class. who sew and knit have produced Damage to the Flenner and Shaf- are numerous, including everything

president, who gave diplomas to children's sweaters, 291 children's Funeral services were held this Charles Anderson, class president; suits, 656 girls' dresses, 642 girls' afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the thing the men look forward to, and Geraldine Stover, Ruthanna Baker, skirts, 250 girls' blouses, 360 girls' Bender funeral home for S. Allen the main thing that keeps their John Barton, class treasurer; Ber- slips, 180 girls' nightgowns, 280 Schwartz, 58, Gettysburg R. 1, who morale high and keeps them going. nice Billett, class secretary; Geneva boys' shirts, 100 boys' nightshirts, died Saturday morning at the War-Cooley, Mary Chubb, class his- seven boys' sweaters, 279 men's ner hospital. The Rev. Dr. J. M. torian; Kathleen Crook, Anna sweaters, 190 operating gowns, 140 Myers officiated. Interment in Ever- Circus Coming To

bold, Esther Klinedinst, Grace ghans and lap robes, 274 convales- coroner, who investigated, attributed B. Jacobs, Pearl Groupe, Lorma girls' caps and hoods, 121 toddler The pallbearers were L. U. Collins, time that the elephants have trod, Gross, Eileen Gebo, Earl March, packs, nine baby crib comforts, 15 Harry Wolfe, Cecil Gulden, Cyrus the aerialists flown and the clowns

PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

Lewis I. Rice, who recently com-

have not been made since that girls' slips, blouses and nightgowns the road, the Adams dogs, Madame time. The demand for women's have all been made since the Tillie and her ponies and similar dresses disappeared in January, latter half of last year. Men's acts.

Lt. General George S. Patton.

have made 11,983 articles for the The youngster was riding on the Jr., is the finest officer in any armed forces and civilian refugees rear of a tractor while his father army, according to First Sergeant Red Cross since 1929, a recapitula- off and became entangled in a lescent leave at his home at Grand-

> Sergeant Yohe, who is in his ninth year as a soldier, served un-Armored regiment when Patton was a colonel and also in the African and Sicilian campaigns.

> The general, who led the first tank battle in the World War, is leading his troops into action, Asked about Patton's alleged bad temper by a reporter for The Gettysburg Times, the local sergeant answered that Patton is "not bad tempered, nor mild tempered-he is just a man.

> A veteran of 17 months overseas. Yohe served in Africa, Sicily, England, Iceland and Newfoundland with his armored company. In England, "while getting ready for the big show," he became iil and ation and is now recuperating from

Battles "Exciting"

Prior to his transfer to England, he was "too busy to get sick," Sergeant Yohe declares. Landing in North Africa with the invasion forces a few days before Christmas in 1942, Sgt. Yohe found his work increasingly difficult with the rainy season, setting in shortly after the arrival, causing great difficulties for the troops.

When the rainy season ended in March, the troops began to move up the desert." Riding in a tank under those conditions was like "sitting in front of a blast furnace," he added, with the heat "terrific" inside the metal machines.

All battles were "exciting" with the men keyed up as they moved into battle and "too busy to be scared." After the battles "one gets scared to death," he added. Cause for fear too, was moving

"Germans Are Clean Fighters" In the daytime, he explains, bat-

presents an awe-inspiring sight

mans in Tunisia, Sergeant Yohe

American troops are better train-

it. The German Army, he explains

from assisting the soldiers in their love affairs, to their financial mat-

Toughest job of all, however, is S. Allen Schwartz "keeping the men happy if they are missed at mail call," he says

Mail call, he adds, is the one

Gettysburg Saturday

Gettysburg will be visited by a

circus Saturday, marking the first in several years.

The Beers-Barnes circus, one of the oldest on the road, will present the old-time circus program under the big top during the afternoon and evening, Saturday. Included in the program will be the Lois troupe of girl wire walkers, the Rathburn sisters on the trapeze. Marvin Rav's company of acrobats and balancers, plenty of clowns, and other acts, including animal acts featuring Alice,

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutshall

A son was born Thursday morn-

accompanied by his daughter, Jane Betty Damm, Baltimore; the Rev. liam K. Seiders, York street, and spent a two-week leave at his list included awards for excellence ers, although the quotas for the bags and the like were available. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hofe, Gettys-Dunbar, class of 1940, who recently Cedric Tilberg, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Norman Washington and in- home, graduated from Gettysburg in all academic branches and for youngsters' sweaters have dropped commercially, production ceased in burg R. I, announce the birth of a the neighborhood centers of the daughter at the hospital Wednes-

day evening.

ILY 5 GAMES SPORTS

By JACK HAND

sociated Press Sports Writer only five games from top to selves into first place.

ien the Brownies were slaughyesterday by Washington, 11- mont league park. the New York Yankees were ezed out by Detroit, 4-3 in 16 ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Donald was the telling blow.

that teammate George Myatt tomorrow. 23 other gents hold as Washingrouted four Brownie hurlers 20 blows.

orge Metkovich banged a three-Tribe had rallied for a two-run with two out in the last frame Metkovich hit for all four. hnny Barrett was the whole as Pittsburgh topped Brooklyn for Rip Sewell's seventh trih. Barrett's eighth-inning round er won the game and his catch uis Olmo's long drive in the a saved it. Babe Dahlgren also hed Curt Davis for a homer. ough Davis gave but four hits. ie St. Louis Cardinals lengthen-

heir national lead to three and alf games by downing Boston while Cincinnati bowed to the ies, 8-7. George Munger joined Max Lanier in the six-win but had to be relieved by Fred nidt after dislocating a finger ng to stop a liner. Kewpie Dick ett batted home four runs with iple and double in getting it for the Phils win over the

Giants Take Cubs

nny Gardella authored his th homer in the seventh frame night game to score behind her Bill Voiselle with the big of the New York victory for Polo Grounders who took fourth Russia. e on the day's results.

e Philadelphia-Chicago ne American was postponed.

(By The Associated Press) artford battling to retain the tern League lead held a fullie advantage over the pressing any Senators today. potting the Utica Blue Sox three

s in the first inning of each. tford swept a doubleheader last nt. 7-3 and 11-3, as Albany deed Binghamton, 5-1.

he Senators scored all their runs he first two innings. rnie Brickhaus had only one bad

ng against the Wilkes-Barre ons, but it was enough to cost Elmira Pioneers a 3-2 defeat Barons got all their runs in the when they reached Brickhaus four of seven hits. seph Bolla, Elmira shortstop,

v a three-day suspension and \$25 from League President Thomas Richardson for disputing a deciby Umpire Hal Reason Tuesday nt at Elmira.

he Scranton-Williamsport game postponed. onight's games. Scranton at

liamsport (2). Albany at Utica. tford at Binghamton, (only es scheduled)

League Leaders

attıng--Walker, Brooklyn, .425 uns-Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 34 uns batted in-Schultz, Brook-

lits-Walker, Brooklyn, 65. oubles-Holmes, Boston, 16. riples-Barrett, Pittsburgh, 7. ome Runs-Ott, New York, 10. tolen Bases-Macon, Boston, 6. itching-Lanier and Munger, St

American League attin-Tucker, Chicago, 409 uns-Gullenbine, Cleveland, 35 uns batted in-Hayes. Philadela; York, Detroit; Stephens, St. is, and Tabor, Boston. 26. its-Doerr, Boston, 50. oubles - Cullenbine. Cleveland.

riples-Gutteridge, St. Louis, 5. 'ome runs - Scerey, Cleveland; es. Philadelphia, and Spence. shington, 6.

tolen bases-Stirnweiss. New k: and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 9 itching-Borowy, New York, 6-1.

teel wire formerly used to mancture bobby pins is now used to se emergency landing mats. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PARATE ALL ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, June 2 (AP)-Lavis York, Rudy's kid brother, is copping a share of the family's baseball Philadelphia, June 2 (AP) headlines. . . Lavis, a sailor at the Sammy Angott, a smartie who loves last night when they defeated Alnaval receiving station, pitched a to be cast in the role of under dog, lentown 10 to 3 in the only game m of the American league scale no-hit game in a Newport News, snorted today at the 214 to 1 odds scheduled. The Delaware team pickas the St. Louis Browns cele- Va., softball league last week. . . favoring Ike Williams to beat him ed up a four run lead on losing their latest feat of "losing" And his batting in a hardball pract in their 10-round bout that opens Pitcher Frank Lugos in the first intice session made quite an impres- Philadelphia's outdoor boxing sea- ning and stayed ahead the rest of sion on Branch Rickey, Jr., who son at Shibe Park Tuesday night, the game as Mitchell Chetkovich dropped in to look over the Pied- "I hear Williams has predicted winning pitcher, scattered the Car-

igs. Luke Sewell's crew took Although the football coaches pro- silly as those odds." the lead by two slender per- vided a microphone for Lou Little's ige points. They have won four oration on the rules. Lou has been Angott's manager. "Why in any lost three more than the in bed the past few days recuperat- other city Angott would be faing from the strain of the meeting. | vored. troit's clean sweep of the Yan- J. G. Taylor (alphabetical) Spink series put them only one game has hit the jackpot again with his a half away with Philadelphia brief biography of Rube Waddell garded in some quarters as the un-Washington another length in the new baseball register. . . official lightweight (New York-Babe Culnan, the Newark, N. J., Penna, version) duration chamwe O'Neill repeated with Paul matchmaker, boasts he has outdone pion now that Bob Montgomery t and Hal Newhouser in relief Mike Jacobs and Herman Taylor and Beau Jack are in the Army. by rounding up enough beef for an ruled a heavy favorite with the Hal getting credit for his all-heavyweight fight show at betting fraternity at Broad and

third over the Meadowbrook bowl Monday. is. Don Ross' double off reliefer Fred Fitchey, Notre Dame's No. 1 Angott, they reason, is past his golfer last spring, has won the No. prime at 30 and on the way down 1 spot on the Illinois Tech team while Williams is young and gained an Spence slammed six hits in and his first assignment is to lead invaluable experience from his 12it bats to tie the modern rec- the Techawks against Notre Dame round knocktout defeat at the

A ROOKIE A DAY

Pronounces his name like Bob and thim dangerous every second. As rebuttal, Angott said only I'll Irish Meusel but that's the only on a 7-6 victory over Cleveland. resemblance. . . So far he's worked do my fighting in the ring, but reon scored four in the first, but only a few innings as relief hurler member I beat Montgomery three this spring. . . . A former Bowling times while Monty knocked Ike Green. Ohio, college and Trenton, out." N. J., pitcher, Barney worked the past two seasons for the Fort War- pates a crowd of more than 20,000

ren, Wyo., team. Art (The Great) anad a gross gate between \$65,000 Shires was his coach, so it isn't sur- and \$70,000. prising to learn that Mussil' was discharged from the Army after being gassed. . . . It wasn't the Shires gab but a defective mustard gas container that did the damage and Barney spent three months in

boxing coach, recently was made a lieutenant commander and athletic good of the club," he said. director at the Minneapolis Naval Air Station. One of Roy's best pupils, Americo Woyciesjes, three-league's second place with a 13-4 time eastern 175-pound champ, was win. cited for his performance at Cape Gloucester, New Britain. . . . Supreme insult from the Marines: over Bradford. Combat Correspondent Sgt. Charles B. Kopp reports hearing a Marine halt Batavia's upward climb. baseball fan yelling to the umpire.

"Call it as if you see it."

ANGOTT SCOFFS IKE WILLIAMS

he will knock me out in six or dinals nine hits. lightweight champions. "That's as Lancaster, York at Wilmington, Al-

"Yeah," chimed in Charley Jones,

Angott Past Prime Be that as it may, Williams, re-

Locust streets. hands of Montgomery early this Boston vear. Then, too, it is pointed out Cleveland Angott can't punch while Williams Barney Mussill, Phillies' pitcher: packs a Kayo wallop that makes

Promoter Herman Taylor antici-

Schesler Quits As Hornell Manager

Buffalo, N. Y., June 2 (AP)-The a hospital, almost totally blind, after | cellar-dwelling Hornell Pirates of the Pony baseball league are in the market today for a new manager, following resignation last Roy Simmons, former Syracuse U. night of Charles "Dutch" Schesler. Schesler took the action "for the

Lockport took 19 hits from two Jamestown pitchers to regain the

eleventh inning three-run rally gave Wellsville a 7-4 triumph

First place Erie won, 10-6, to Wet grounds forced postpone-

ment of the Hornell-Olean game Today's games: Lockport at Muscovy was a former name for Jamestown. Wellsville at Bradword. Olean at Hornell, Erie at Batavia.

Leaders Clash In Interstate Loop

(By The Associated Press) All six teams of the Interstate eague go back into action tonight with a first-place tie between Wilmington and Hagerstown adding zest to the schedule.

Wilmington's Blue Rocks joined Hagerstown at the top of the list

eight rounds," scoffed the former Today's schedule: Hagerstown at lentown at Trenton.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Thursday's Results Washington, 11; St. Louis, 5. Boston, 7; Cleveland, 6. Detroit, 4; New York, 3 (16 in-

Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed, wet grounds.

Standing of the Teams 19 24 18 .556 19 Washington 23 .45219 16 21

Today's Schedule Boston at Detroit. New York at Cleveland (night). Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) Washington at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Results St. Louis, 4; Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 7. Pittsburgh, 2: Brooklyn, 1. New York, 5; Chicago, 3 (night) Standing of the Teams

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	W	${f L}$	Pct
St. Louis	26	13	.667
Cincinnati	22	16	.579
Pittsburgh	20	15	.571
New York	19	20	.487
Brooklyn	18	21	.462
Philadelphia	16	19	.457
Boston	19	23	.452
Chicago	11	24	.314
Today's Sch	edul	e	
Pittsburgh at New			

Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia (night). Chicago at Brooklyn (night). (By The Associated Press)

American Association Columbus 7, Toledo 5. Louisville 16, Indianapolis 5. Milwaukee 19, Kansas City 4. Minneapolis at St. Paul rain. International League

Toronto 11, Buffalo 1. Jersey City 7, Syracuse 0. Baltimore 13, Newark 4. Only games scheduled.

Fights Last Night

Lewis, 125, Cuba, stopped Danny LORT CATOAS
Russell, 127, Pinladelpina, 3. Cat-Russell, 127, Pinladelphia, 3. Carmine Fatta, 13512, Bensonhurst, outpointed Leo Dulmaine, 136, Worcester, Mass., 8.

New Brunswick, N. J.-George Cooper, 129, New York, and Pete Virgin, 128, Garfield, New Jersey, draw, pointed Charles Watkins, 14512, heaviest single blow yet against the Cleveland, 6.

outpointed Patsy Perroni, 185, Can- of 750 Fortresses and Liberators and father of one child. ton, Ohio, 10. Lew Perez, 155, Puer-several hundred fighters against the to Rico, knocked out Artie Lampert, Pas-de-Calais department. 152. Brooklyn, 3.

Pirates Purchase Fred Ostermueller

Pittsburgh, June 2 (AP) - Fred Datermacher, veteran ab-yearold left-handed pitcher, was expect-Buc mound staff up to ten.

Ostermueller, sold by Prooklyn to Syracuse three days ago—right after he turned back the Pirates for his second victory of the season for the Dodgers-refused to report to the International league team and was purchased by Pitts-.558 burgh for an undisclosed sum yes-

Armstrong Favored

Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind.

The bout, scheduled for 10 rounds holder expects to weigh in at 140 around Boulogne. pounds, Joyce 139.

London, June 2 (AP)—The United Scranton, Pa.-Henry Jones, 202, the French coast, hurling upwards

Scandinavia to France and from

ably the most intensively bombed Boulogne. tion port of Boulogne; the resort the operations. Le Touquet; and Cap. Griz Nez. terminal for channel swims.

RAF heavy bombers concentrated on southwest French rail yards at Saumur, 150 miles from Paris, and the French coast last night. Medi-For 11th Straight terranean forces attacked Hungarian yards 30 miles east of Buda-1 Chicago. June 2 (AP)-Henry pest at Szolnok Mosquitos bombed tinent were a continuation of an Armstrong, erstwhile "perpetual mo- a target in Denmark and the Ger- Allied aerial offensive which already tion" of the prize ring and one-time mans reported an air attack which was declared to have severely refeatherweight, lightweight and wel- damaged a convoy off the west Nor- stricted certain German military terweight champion, was favored to wegian coast. Middle East bombers movements behind the invasion achieve the 11th straight win of his attacked ports on the big Greek is- front. comeback career tonight against land of Crete. Enemy waters were mined.

at Chicago stadium, marks the third converging trails of vapor over the junction on the rail lines from cenmeeting of the pair. Joyce, former 20-mile channel and shortly after- tral France to Nantes. The Vichy Golden Gloves fighter, won a de- wards a rumble of explosions echoed radio also said that 42 persons were cision in the first match last year back to England. More formations killed in an attack last night on the and Armstrong squared accounts in went out around noon, including a northwest coast of France—possibly a return bout. The ex-triple title big force of fighters which circled the unspecified military objective The daylight raiders carried the istry communique.

Montgomery Reports New Nazi Song Is

Philadelphia, June 2 (AP)—Bob Montgomery. lightweight boxing radios apparently have given up as champion (New York-Pennsylvania-New Jersey version), reports for induction into the Army at the New Cumberland, Pa. Reception Center

Montgomery, who regained his 6; Artie Towne, 147, New York, out- States Air Force today made the title from Beau Jack last March, said he was entering the service to prepare for "the biggest fight of my career." He is 26, married and the

> Allies second big pre-invasion aerial The frontier of our fatherland. Before dawn, Allied fliers struck offensive since the first of April into over 2,000 miles of airways from its fifteenth day. Glittering in the simlight the attacking force headed toward the much-battered stretch of The Pas-de-Calais section, prob-French coast between Dieppe and

scant 25 miles across the channel yards was made by RAF heavy ed to report to the Pittsburgh Pir- from England where Gen. Eisen- bombers. The Air Ministry said that fatally wounded Lt. Allen Tupper ates in New York today, bringing the hower's invasion armies are massed night raiders also struck a military Brown, 27, stepson of Gen. George and eager The department extends objective near the French coast but C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, 90 miles into the French interior did not indicate its nature. Mosand along 35 miles of the coast and quitos simultaneously bombed an contains such familiar points as unspecified objective in Denmark. Calais: the World War I debarka- All the planes returned safely from

3 Nazi Planes Downed

and Germany yesterday evening Rome on May 29. He was standing RAF and RCAF fighters shot down up in the turret of his tank—a three German planes while three necessary procedure for armored planes in the attacking force were commanders in rolling, tree-covered

The Vichy radio said 30 persons

were killed in Wednesday night's The silvery daylight bombers left attack on Saumur, an important referred to in the British Air Min-

At New Cumberland "Watch On Channel"

London, June 1 (AP) - German an outworn jest their old hymn of hate, "We Sail Against England." More realistically they now sing "Die Wacht Am Kanal" - "The

Watch On The Channel." It goes like this: We stand in the west; we are fully

prepared; Let the enemy come today. We are on guard, our fists are hard. We shall stand in the west at bay. For we know we defend here with

strongest hand

Sniper Mortally. Wounded Lt. Brown

With the Fifth Army South of Rome, June 2 (AP)—A sniper who threw a hand grenade from ambush it was disclosed today.

(The death was announced in Washington May 30, without details).

Lieutenant Brown was commanding a light tank detachment attacking with the American infantry In offensive sweeps into France against the German line south of terrain—when the grenade was

> STARS IN CARNIVAL New York, June 2 (AP)-Four out-

standing tennis stars agreed today to appear in a mixed doubles match the night of June 17 at the Polo grounds, as part of a war bond sports carnival. They are Alice Marble, Mary Hardwick, Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter.

One-third of the world's 7.000.-000 miles of telegraph wire is in the United States.

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CLASSROOM BONERS OF 1944

"A skeleton is a man with his inside out and his outside off." ... "A Mayor is a he horse." Children's blunders brought guffaws from prim school teachers. You, too, will roar when you read the American Weekly's selection of the rib-ticklingest boners of 1944.

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PHILADELPHIA RECORD

NAVAL OFFICER Rites Held Today AND MISS CLUCK

Before a gathering of families and friends that filled the Evangelical and Reformed church at McKnightstown Wednesday evening at 6 Leroy Kint, Paul Lentz, John Allio'clock, Miss Genevieve M. Cluck, son, Roy Biesecker and Bruce Wetdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. zel. Cluck, McKnightstown, became the bride of Chief Petty Officer D. Frederick Slegal, of near State College. who has just returned from 14 months duty in the Aleutians.

The double ring ceremony of the church was performed by the pastor, the Rev. John Ehrhart of

The bride's attendants included the maid of honor, Miss Alma Cluck, aunt of the bride, McKnightstown, and these bridesmaids: Miss Ruth Yarger, Philadelphia; Mrs. Clarence Miss Kathryn Knouse, Arendts-

of Arendtsville. Clarence Ketterman disclosed. and Howard A. Knouse of near Gettysburg were the ushers. Janet Musselman, Shirley Ann Geigley, Suetta Martin and little Miss Mummert of Hanover were the flower girls

pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. carnations and red roses.

Mrs, Fred Willier of Philadelphia was the planist. She played the traditional wedding marches and was accompanist for vocal selections by to me Snyder and Arthur Roth. The

A reception followed the ceremony in the social rooms of the church. The couple left afterwards for a considerate." wedding trip with their destination not announced.

The bride is a graduate of Gettysburg high school and of the Conservatory of Music at Susquehanna university. For the last year she has been a private tutor and instructor in instrumental music. The Daniel Slegal of near State College. He is a graduate of Spring Mills high school and Susquehanna university. He is now stationed near San Francisco.

Weddings

Smith-Campbell

Announcement has been made Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. social studies. Smith, Bonneauville, and Miss Mary Field, Colo.

The Rev. Thomas J. Melican, the News-Chronical, Shippensburg. regained consciousness. chaplain at the field, performed the ceremony. The couple was attend-Smith are now residing in Denver.

Kuler-Kunsman

theran church by the Rev. Ralph grove, Friday evening.

Lawrence-Sanders Rodney Francis Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lawrence, Mc-

Sherrystown, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sanders, Hanover R. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hey-D. 3, were united in marriage on ser, Gettysburg R. 5, and Miss Carol Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Rosalie Slansky DeWinter, of Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reaver. of the church.

for the present.

Burns-Hannigan

vin F. Hannigan, at Cross Roads. ser is stationed.

Both the prospective bride and nigan is a member of Phi Mu, national school sorority, and Mr. Burns of Sigma Phi Epsilon, na-

tional social fraternity. Mr. Burns is a student at Drew Theological seminary, Madison, New Jersey, and is also serving as stu-

July 1. Cummings-Coffey

odist church, Littlestown. The Rev. Mr. Cummings, is the The funeral was held Tuesday with Laura B. Miller, 61, Hampton, November 13, 1362. She was a mem- eight pounds, 121/2 ounces.

For Guy A. Keller

Funeral services for Guy A. Keller, day morning at the Warner hospiwere held from the Bender funeral home this afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. A. R. Longanecker. Interment in Flohr's cemetery

old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Har- Richard A. Brown, Esq., has been riage by her uncle, Dr. Thomas er, Mrs. Henry W. Phelps and son, ny, Harrisburg road, who gave his T-4 James H. Harness, 27-yearness, 219 Steinwehr avenue, and a appointed as government appeal former linotype operator for The agent for the district to succeed Ketterman, near Cashtown, and Gettysburg Times, has been wounded District Attorney J. Francis Yake, at the Anzio Beachhead and has Jr., who resigned because under been awarded the Purple Heart, let- present Selective Service regulations The best man was Wilmer Knouse ters received today by his parents the offices of government appeal

been moved from a hospital on the Beachhead to a convalescent center. expects to be on crutches in a few town burgess for 12 years, is a part through their attorney, J. Francis event and originated in 1928. This ness, Gettysburg; J. W. Stevenson, er, Mrs. Edwin Rice. days. His injury, he says, consists owner of the Penn Box company at Yake, Jr., filed exceptions to the year the observance will mark the Orrtanna; Mrs. Harry Lower, Getof "a small piece of steel in my McSherrystown. The other mem- distribution of the proceeds from 100th year of the cooperative move-The bride was attired in a white ankle." He has given no details of bers of Draft Board No. 1, are Wil-

Two other members of his outfit chairman. and carried a shower bouquet of who were "in on it too" were more Mr. Yake's resignation as governseriously hurt and remain in the ment appeal agent, a position he first hospital.

Two Brothers In Army

Mrs. George Rebert, Mrs. Robert P. I have trouble sleeping at nights," duties as district attorney. The he writes. "One would think from state office then requested him to church was decorated with peonies, their looks they picked our nurses serve as associate adviser to regisfor beauty rather than their ability trants in the New Oxford district so to do a tough job efficiently," he that the board would continue to added. "They are very kind and have the benefit of his knowledge of

medal home to his parents.

Technician 4-C Harness is attached to a signal company and has been on the Beachhead since March. He has been overseas for nearly two years and has been in the service since February, 1942.

He has two brothers in the service. bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Pvt. Russell Harness, serving in Inliamston, North Carolina.

Teachers college and has been a ing. the marriage of S. Sgt. Richard F. present time she teaches French and into the fields following his evening

Janson-Gemmill

town, New Jersey, were united in bers of Kappa Delta Phi sorority at marriage Tuesday morning at o'clock Susquehanna University, Selins- Taverns.

Miss Gemmill is a student at R. Gresh. The couple was unat- Temple University Medical school 2:30 o'clock with his pastor, the Rev. and Mr. Janson is studying for the Dr. J. M. Myers, officiating. Interministry at Gettysburg Theological ment in Evergreen cemetery. seminary. The wedding will take place in September.

Heyser-DeWinter

Petty Officer 2-C Lewis S. Heyser.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Han- the bridegroom.

telephone operator in Chicago.

William H. Strevig William H. Strevig, 63, formerly

dent pastor of the Glenco Mills of Littlestown, died unexpectedly at his home near Thurmont, Mary-Miss Hannigan, who resigned her land, on Saturday at 2:10 p. m. position at Biglerville some time Death was due to a heart attack. ago, will continue her work until Mr. Strevig had been in failing health for some time. The deceased was a son of the late Henry and in the Black Rock cemetery. Annie (Kealer) Strevig. His wife, The following sons and sons-in-Mr. and Mrs. John E. Coffey, the former Margaret Barbara Lippy, law served as pallbearers: Harry L. Leinart, 81, wife of Lewis H. Leinart, grandchildren. Shippensburg, have announced the died four years ago. Surviving are Miller, Edward K. Miller, the Rev. diet at her home Saturday morning engagement of their daughter, Eliza- two children, Mrs. William Richard Roy K. Miller, Ervin Leinart, Paul at 2:10 o'clock. beth, to the Rev. Wallace J. Cum- and Clark W. Strevig, Hanover; five Shaffer and Horace E. Walker mings, pastor of Centenary Meth- grandchildren, and a brother, Irving Strevig, Manchester, Maryland.

DRAFT BOARD **VACANCIES ARE**

Notice of confirmation by President Roosevelt of two recommenda-The pallbearers were John Bucher, tions by Governor Martin for appointments to fill vacancies in the Selective Service personnel in the New Oxford district has been received here.

> Albert E. Weaver, former burgess of McSherrystown has been appointed as a member of the New Oxford draft board to fill the position resigned recently by E. L. Golden, Bonneauville, Mr. Golden resigned because of ill health after draft board was set up more than ushers. three years ago.

agent and district attorney have been held to be "incompatible

Mr. Weaver, who was McSherrys- Tile Works, Aspers, Saturday satin gown with a train and finger the manner in which he received the liam J. Yingling and P. Lawrence real estate of the Aspers plant by Hoover. Mr. Yingling is the board the auditor Eugene V. Bulleit, Esq.

held since the draft board was set up, was accepted by the state Selec-The doctors and nurses are swell tive Service solely because it was and the beds are so soft held to be incompatible with his regulations. That new appointment He has sent the Purple Heart has been made by Governor Mar-

S. Allen Schwartz, 58, Gettysburg claims. dia, and Pfc. William Harness, Wil- R. 1, died Saturday morning at 4:45 o'clock at the Warner hospital of died at her home Monday morning Stump, Manheim, and Mrs. An- bert Bachman, Elmer Snyder, John Dorothy Taylor, Mae Spence, Dormings, Littlestown. Miss Coffey is Friday evening after having been a graduate of the Shippensburg found unconscious in a field near high school and Shippensburg State his home where he had been plow-

teacher in the Shippensburg schools A farmer all his life, he had been for the last seven years. At the plowing Friday and had gone out meal to continue with his work. The Rev. Mr. Cummings is a grad- When he failed to return to the E. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and uate of the Pennsylvania State col- house after dark his wife and a Mrs. J. W. Campbell, St. Petersburg, lege and is completing his theologi- neighbor went in search of him and Fla, which took place on May 6 at cal training at Westminster The- found him lying unconscious near 10:30 a, m, in the chapel at Buckley ological seminary. He was former- the plow. He apparently had been ly a member of the editorial staff of stricken while at work. He never

A son of the late Samuel and The engagement of Margaret Harriet J. Spangler Schwartz, of ed by Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Dick- Gemmill, daughter of William P. Adams county, he is survived by his man, Scranton, S. Sgt. and Mrs. Gemmill, York, to William A. Jan- wife, the former Miss Mary Funt, William A. Janson, York, was re- sister, Mrs. John Funt, Gettysburg cently announced by her father. It R. 1, and two brothers, Ira S. William Henry Kuler and Cora was also announced at a party Schwartz, and D. Ellis Schwartz, Kudara Kunsman, both of French- given by the bride-to-be for mem- both of Gettysburg. He was a member of Grace Lutheran church, Two

> Funeral services Monday afternoon from Bender funeral home at

services at the Reformed church, Besides her husband, the following Manchester, at 10 a. m. The Rev. survive: Daughters, Ruth B. and at 2 o'clock from the late home with Alton Leister officiated. Interment Edith M. Colliflower, at home; son, his pastor, the Rev. David S. Kam-

Mrs. Lewis H. Leinart

Mrs. Sarah P. Keeney Miller hide, Baltimore, and Ross and Morthe rectory of the church of the cago, were united in marriage at 12 Leinhart, wife of Lewis H. Leinart, ris Wilhide, Thurmont; sister, Mrs. Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin o'clock noon on Sunday in St. James | Hanover, formerly of Hampton, died | Milton Springer, Emmitsburg. Mary, McSherrystown. The Rev. Lutheran church, Gettysburg. The at her home Saturday morning at Funeral services were held at the and was buried last week. He died Cletus Wagman, assistant pastor, single ring ceremony was performed 2:10 o'clock at the age of 81 years. home Thurs, afternoon at 3 o'clock from the effects of a stroke. He was officiated. They were attended by by the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor She was a daughter of the late with the Rev. Robert Heubner and the oldest son of the late William F. After the ceremony, a reception The bride was dressed in white silk Pfaltzgraph Keeney, and was born ficiated. Interment in Rest Haven Washington street and was born in was held at the home of the bride- jersey with matching accessories and November 13, 1862. She was a mem- cemetery. groom. A dinner was served Sunday a corsage of red rosebuds. She was ber of the Church of the Brethren at the home of the bride. The couple attended by Miss Margaret Heyser, and belonged at Mummert's Meetwill reside with the bride's parents a cadet nurse from Washington, D. ing house. Surviving are her hus- Dr. Vernon Hiscox, Norwich, Con- by a widow, one son and a grand-C. She is a sister of the bridegroom. band; seven children, Harry L. Mil- necticut, died Monday evening at daughter and four brothers and two The best man was William Stans- ler and Edward K. Miller, Balti- a hospital in Norwich. He had been sisters: George Heagy, South Washbury, Baltimore, a brother-in-law of more; Noah K. Miller and Clar- in ill health since April. nigan, head of the Home Economics The ceremony was witnessed by Paul Shaffer, New Freedom; the Tawney, of Gettysburg, Mrs. Annie of York; Blaine, of Gettysburg, Mrs. department of Biglerville high members of the immedate families. Rev. Roy K. Miller, Brownsville, Tate, West Middle street, is a sis- Lillie Gray, of Florida and Mrs. Penn Tile works at Aspers and purschool, to George A. Burns, son of A wedding dinner for the wedding Md., and Mrs. Horace Walker, with ter-in-law of the deceased and J. A. John Raffensperger, Gettysburg. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burns, of Mt. party and members of the families whom she resided; three stepchil- Tawney, West Middle street, and Lebanon, Pittsburgh, will take place was served at the Heyser home and dren, Mrs. Mary Prieste, California; William McG. Tawney, Gettysburg, July 15 at the home of Miss Han- the couple left Sunday evening for Mrs. Ella Foy, New York city, and are brothers-in-law. nigan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel- Washington, D. C., where Mr. Hey- Ervin Leinart, Spring Grove R. D.; 16 grandchildren, nine great-grand-Petty Officer Heyser has been in children, and the following sisters Denton W. Feeser, Selinsgrove, bridegroom are graduates of Penn- service for the last 15 months. His and brothers, Mrs. Annie Stermer, died last Wednesday at 5 p. m. at sylvania State college. Miss Han- wife formerly was a long distance Black Rock; John Keeney, New his home there and funeral serv- day morning at 9 o'clock in St. Freedom; James Keeney, Thomas- ices and burial were held in Selinsville; Cornelius Keeney, East Ber- grove. lin: Mrs. Eliza Stump, Manheim, The deceased was a son of the and Mrs. Andrew Altland, Spring late Alawis D. Feeser and Mrs. Ag-Feiser funeral home, Hanover. Fur- and two sisters, Roy G Feeser, Fal- Harrisburg. ther services were conducted in mouth; Horace G. Feeser, Harrisisters, officiated. Burial was made

Laura B. Miller

Shuman-Moss Nuptials Are Solemnized In Frankford

Moss, daughter of Mrs. Virgil De- veil and train. She carried a prayer Shields Moss, Frankford, and Dr. book and a bouquet of white orchids. Charles Ross Shuman, son of Mr. ford, by the pastor of the church.

Mrs. John Brown, Frankford, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Other attendants were: Mrs. Harold Fowler, Pittsburgh, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Frances Delaney and Miss Betty Chandler, both of Philadelphia.

was the best man. Three fellow inserving as board secretary since the ternes of Doctor Shuman, served as

Price, Philadelphia, wore white slip- | William

Bentz, Hazel Riley and John Epple-

of Internal Revenue, of Philadel-

memorandum of the asserted claim."

one brother, Raymond J. Miller,

Mrs. Elmer E. Colliflower

after an illness of several years of

hide, Goshen, Indiana; Elmer Wil-

Dr. Vernon Hiscox

Denton W. Feeser

Mrs. Lewis H. Leinart

A number of nieces also survive.

cemetery.

complications.

The bride graduated from Gettysand Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, East burg college in 1940 and later at-Broadway, were united in marriage tended the Moore Institute of De-Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the signing, Philadelphia. She is a First Presbyterian church, Frank- member of the Chi Omega sorority. Doctor Shuman graduated from

Gettysburg high school and Gettysburg college in 1940. He graduated from Temple Medical college last year and is now serving as an in-

Following the ceremony a reception and dinner-dance was held at The Barclay hotel, Philadelphia. ple will reside in Philadelphia.

Among those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Shuman, "Gallon Club of Gettysburg" was The bride, who was given in mar- Miss Nan Storrick, Mrs. M. S. Weav- issued Friday to Hugh C. McIlhen-

June Week To Be Marked In County

B. Collins, Adams county district tion.

the sale of personal property and ment

Agents in Adams county include: Sterling F. Musselman, Fairfield; R. The labor claimants, Doris Klunk, Bruce Wetzel, McKnightstown; D. Mary Klunk, Charles E. Naugle, Fred P. Hykes, New Oxford R. 1, and C. L. Mertz, Charles C. Heller, John M. King, Littlestown R. 2.

man claim the "auditor erred in ac- ber of the Church of the Brethren cepting a letter from the Collector and belonged at Mummert's Meeting house, near East Berlin.

phia, as evidence and proof that the Surviving are her husband; seven sum of \$4,033.43 was due from the Penn Tile Works to the collector of ward K. Miller, Baltimore; Noah K. taxes and further erred in allowing Miller and Clarence K. Miller, Calithe said claim when there was no fornia; Mrs. Paul Shaffer, New evidence whatsoever produced to substantiate the letter or written Walker, with whom she resided; The claimants also alleged that three stepchildren, Mrs. Mary L. Minter, Mrs. C. M. Taute, Marie the auditor erred in allowing the Prieste, California; Mrs. Ella Foy, Walker, Carl Warren and Clarence claim of the United States in pref- New York city, and Ervin Leinart, Waybright. erence to the claims of the laborers Spring Grove R. D.; 16 grandchilfor back wages said to be due them. dren, nine great-grandchildren, and The distribution of the proceeds the following sisters and brothers, T. Hartman, Harry Mumper, Rowe presidential address following the A. Wilt. from the sheriff's sale, as made by Mrs. Annie Stermer, Black Rock; Martin, Mrs. Marshal Longenecker, the auditor, did not reach the labor

son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cum- mitted to the hospital at 11 o'clock of diseases following an illness of Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 1 Cleaf at 4:30 o'clock from a complication drew Altland, Spring Grove R. D. Rohrbaugh and Miss Emma Mco'clock from the W. A. Feiser fun-She was the daughter of the late eral home, Carlisle street, Hanover, Sara E. Weikert, John D. Settle, ond scene was titled "Seniors Rem-J. W. and Beckie (Yohe) Miller. The with further services in the Black Allen S. Stauffer, Paul P. Kargas, iniscing on the Last Day of School" deceased was a member of the Rock Church of the Brethren, the Mrs. Harry Kime, Mrs. Elmer Grif-Rev. J. M. Danner, the Rev. George fith, Roy A. Geigley, Mrs. Susan Fis- Janet Tucky had parts. Reeser and the Rev. Noah Sellers, sel. Surviving are a son, Brinton H., Hampton: one sister, Charlotte A. Miller, who resided with her sister;

Raymond Kump

Hampton, and three grandchildren. Funeral services from the late 2, died Friday at 7 a. m. at and Thelma Schagrin. home Thursday afternoon at 1:30 the Hanover General hospital where o'clock with further services at the he had been a patient for the last Hampton Reformed church con- 10 days. He submitted to a major garet Yeo, Mrs. Emmert Warren, ducted by the Rev. Richard Shaf- operation there last Friday. A heart Mrs. A. A. Maust, Mrs. Eleanor fer. Interment in Hampton Union attack was the immediate cause of Linebaugh, Mrs. Hazel Lawver, D. death.

Funeral Thursday with services in Mr. Kump was a painter. He was Mrs. Annie E. Colliflower, 79, wife Paul E. Aumen, Hanover, and John Geneva Rider and Mrs. Joel D. Musof Elmer E. Colliflower, died at her H. Kump, at home. There are five selman. home in Hagerstown on Tuesday grandchildren. One brother, Rufus,

Littlestown, also survives. The deceased was a member of St. She was a member of Moravian Paul's Lutheran church of Littleschurch at Graceham, Maryland, town.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon was made in the church cemetery. A. Ross Colliflower, Hagerstown; merer, officiating. Interment in Mt. grandson; brothers, William A. Wil- Carmel cemetery at Littlestown.

David L. Heagy

David Lewis Heagy, 59, of Dixon, Ill., native of Adams county, died Henry Y. and Annie Elizabeth the Rev. Dr. Walter Byron Stehl of and Mrs. Louetta M. Heagy, South the vicinity of Fairfield. He went to Dixon 45 years ago.

Besides his mother he is survived ington street, who attended the funence K. Miller, California; Mrs. His widow is the former Becky eral; Will and Burton Heagy, both

Mrs. Catherine E. Bortner

Fasick, Harrisburg, will be held Mon- the sale. Grove R. D. The funeral was held nes Feeser. Surviving are his moth- o'clock at the Richard Lee Snyder 108-acre property in Reading town- port trailer was slight. Tuesday afternoon from the W. A. er, of Falmouth, Pa.; two brothers funeral home, 1720 Regina street, ship.

the Black Rock Church of the burg; Mrs. George R. Rabenstine, ters, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, and Mrs. H. Moul, same place, a lot in Read-with attempting to pass another escorts and the official party was Brethren. The Rev. J. M. Danner, Abbottstown R. 1, and Mrs. Edward Sylvia Fasick, of Harrisburg, and ing township. the Rev. George Reeser and the J. Berwager, Hanover, and a step- Mrs. Charles Dillman, of Gettys-Rev. Noah Sellers, Brethren min- sister, Mrs. Annie M. Feeser, York. burg; three sons, Samuel Bortner ban township, sold to S. L. and Marand Charles Bortner, of Harrisburg, garet A. Allison, Fairfield, a lot in and Jacob Althoff, of Fairfield; 21 Hamiltonban township. Mrs. Sarah P. Keeney Miller grandchildren, and eight great- John B. Klunk, Conewago town- The name of Miss Louise Dear- exercises in the cemetery. Sgt. Jo-

> Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dettinburn lot in that township. She was a daughter of the late announce the birth of a son, Ron- Charles A. and Lillian H. Me- the list of the members of the

ABSENTEES CUT

center received the smallest quan- and Mrs. Ensminger tity of blood of any month so far At 2 o'clock, the Rev. Paul Flohr, ity attendance. ty-six volunteers reported and 112 adult Sunday school class. were accepted as donors.

Friday's donations brought to 1,920 the total of pints of blood re-Lt. (j.g.) John Larson, Gettysburg. After a short wedding trip the cou- ceived at Gettysburg since January of 1943

> The first membership card in the eighth pint of blood.

There were 10 persons who gave their sixth pint of blood, 20 fifth time donors, 16 for the fourth time, diplomas and one, Samuel C. Rice, 20 who received bronze medals as president of the senior class, receiv-Three Farm Bureau insurance the second time and 22 men and member of the U. S. Armed forces, gencies are observing June Week, women making their initial dona- Monday night, at the 27th annual cation.

June Week is a company-wide Friday included: Hunter R. Har- diploma was presented to his mothburg; Glenn Kennedy, Aspers; Courcilman Fred A. Hummelbaugh, Kunkel, treasurer; Evelyn tysburg: George Bushman, Gettysperger, Gettysburg, who served all

Fifth Pint

V. Ridinger, Ethel K. Sneely, Miss picting the "Development of Educa- ther M. Crouse, Dorothy C. Dehoff, children, Harry L. Miller and Ed- Vestal Stallsmith, Donald Boyer, Robert C. Cleveland, Jr., F. Harman Furney, Earl Forry, Mrs. Louise Hoffman, Mrs. G. W. Howe, Mrs. Freedom; the Rev. Roy K. Miller, Fred Hummelbaugh, Lloyd Keefer, Brownsville, Md., and Mrs. Horace Mrs. Wilbur Knox, Chester C. Mehring, Jr., Murray L. Miller, Edwin

Ned Buohl, Miss Carrie Slagle, M. John Keeney, New Freedom; James Charles King, John L. Kratzert, senior girls' chorus. Thomasville; Cornelius Mrs. R. R. Gresh, John Frey, C. A. Keeney, East Berlin; Mrs. Eliza Fidler, Mrs. Walter Crouse, Dr. Al-

ial in the Black Rock cemetery, Margaret E. Cluck, Mrs. Roy Alexander, Dwight Sites, Mrs. M. G. Rouzer, Mrs. George Rightmyer, Raymond Kump, 78, Littlestown R. Paul J. Reaver, Charles Renicker

Second Pint Mrs. Russell Ziegler, Mrs. Mar-F. Kennedy, Charles Keiser, Edw. Keefauver, Mary Jane Harbaugh, R. son, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. whom he married 29 years ago; a the Hampton Reformed church, a son of the late Amos and Mary Dale Guise, Mrs. Margaret Freed, The Rev. Richard Shaffer officiating. (Basehoar) Kump and is survived by Lynn Freed, Mrs. Eugene Elgin, Miss Interment in the Hampton Union his widow, the former Annie Dehoff; Helen Eckert, E. K. Albright, Wilfour children, Miss Lorraine Kump, liam Simpson, Miss Bess Sheely, of Philadelphia; Mrs. T. Walter Al- Dorothy Starry, Mrs. Melchoir len, Cockeysville, Maryland; Mrs. Sheads, Miss Elizabeth Scott, Miss

First Pint

Mrs. Clara Riley, Mrs. Charles Mc-Dannel, Mrs. Mervin McCauslin, Mrs. D. K. McCleaf, Miss Charlotte Otto, Mrs. Maurice Pitzer, Merlene Rightnour, Clair Riley, Mrs. Clar- Harry E. Rentzel, 57, Littlestown

Knight Williams. A change has been announced in crash was placed at more than \$800. 'these dead shall not have died in the date for the June visit of the Pvt. George J. Evanko of the Getblood donor unit to Gettysburg. In- tysburg substation investigated and stead of coming on the last Friday reported that Rentzel was driving as previously scheduled the visit will south with the mail truck when he be made on Monday. June 26.

The factory once owned by the

chased by the Littlestown National bank at sheriff's sale, March 3, has been sold to the Penn Ceramic Requiem mass for Mrs. Catherine | Manufacturing company, according | E. Bortner, 81, widow of Howard S. to deed filed Thursday at the court the crash, escaped with cuts on the marching in the line. War would be Bortner, who died Thursday at the house. The Penn Ceramic company face. The mail truck, owned by J. robbed of its glory and we would home of her daughter, Mrs. Sylvia has been operating the plant since Hayes Beard, Gettysburg R. 2, was have only the tears," The Rev. Mr.

Francis Catholic church, with the Arthur O. Lewis, Harrisburg, and placed at about \$300 by the investi- committee in charge, acted as mas-Rev. John A. Maguire celebrant. others, administrators of the will of gating officer. He said Guise de- ter of ceremonies and read Lincoln's Burial in Shoop's cemetery. Friends Clark H. March, late of Hanover, clared milk worth \$100 was lost in Gettysburg address. The Rev. Nelmay call Sunday evening after 7 sold to M. D. Crouse, Hanover, a the crash. Damage to the Williams- son D. Shadney, pastor of St. John's

J. Blaine McGlaughlin, Hamilton- traffic

Washington street.

The annual Memorial Day service will be held at Bethlehem United Brethren church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The address will be nade by the Rev. Charles Ankerrand, of Waynesboro, a former pastor of the church. The devotional the countians who had received ap- period will be in charge of the Rev. ed diplomas last Friday evening at pointments to give blood at the six- Earl Ensminger and special music thirty-first annual commencement teenth Blood Donor session Fri- will be furnished by the Murtorff exercises of the Littlestown high day failed to appear the Gettysburg family, of Gardners, and by the Rev. school. The exercises were held in

this year. One hundred and twen- of Mt. Zion church, will teach the

third time donors; 23 who gave for ed his sheepskin in absentia as a commencement exercises at Arendts-Those who gave for the sixth time ville vocational high school. Rice's

The other graduates included tysburg; Francis Knox, Jr., Gettys | Louise Jacobs, class vice president; Janet Tuckey, secretary; Gettysburg; Miss Hilda Gleim, Get- historian; Dorothy Allison, Jane Currens, Doris Hall, Betty Irvin, Myers; commercial, Anna E. Hofe, burg; Mrs. Ernest Brindle, Bigler- Paul Fissel, Betty Lou Jaeger, Anna and music, Betty L. R. Reindollar, ville, and Mrs. George T. Raffens- Miller, Eloise Miller, Ruth Myers, and faculty awards, for scholarship, Martha Newman, Mary Jane Oyler, Jean I. Eckard, and athletics, Barafternoon as a nurse before donat- Mae Spence, Dorothy Taylor, Jacob bara A. Keefer Taylor and Gladys Warner.

Charles McDannel. Miss Martha held in the form of a pageant de- D. Breighner, J. Donald Boyd, Estion in Pennsylvania.

Following the processional, "Pomp Ebaugh, Jean I. Eckard, H. Allen and Chivalry," and "The Star Harner; LeRoy I. Hess, Anna E. Spangled Banner," played by the Hofe, Barbara A. Keefer, Esther N. school band under the direction of Krout, Doris M. Long, Madge A Paul A. Harner, the Rev. Nevin Long, Luther E. Matthias, Helen V. Frantz, pastor of the Arendtsville Reformed church, delivered the in- M. B. Reindollar, Doris M. Sanders,

Student Program

Miss Louise Jacobs gave the vice singing of "Carry Me 'Long" by the The pageant opened with a scene typical of a home in 1835 with

othy Allison, Evelyn Taylor and Jane Currens taking parts. Eloise Miller was the narrator. The secand Doris Hall, Betty Irvin and Sam Frank, Elizabeth Fisher, of the pageant was titled "What because of creed and color but be-Brethren ministers officiating. Bur- Gervus Eck, Althea V. Diehl, Miss Does the Future Hold?" and had cause they stood up for the red Betty Lou Jaeger, Louise Deardorff, white and blue?" the Rev. R. M. Anna Miller, Paul Fissel and Jack Everette, pastor of St. Paul's A.M.E. Taylor in character roles. It fol- Zion church, asked in his Memorial

lowed the overture, "Challenge." the school, awarded the diplomas to town Sunday afternoon at the the graduating class. The Glee club colored cemetery. by the Rev. Mr. Frantz and a reces- Everette said. sional, "Gallant Marines," by the "A dear old lady told me the other

ence Sadler, Mrs. Amos Starry, Mrs. R. 2, mail truck driver between Get- National cemetery here we ask our-Roland Derr, Mary Erdman, Miss tysburg and Harrisburg, was slightly selves 'Is there no better way to Elizabeth Evans, Mrs. Vera Hess, injured at 9 o'clock Thursday morn- settle these questions than by war?" Mrs. Bernard Kimple, Daisy Moyer, ing in 3-truck collision a mile south Lincoln tried to stop the Civil War Mrs. John Mummert, John Mum- of Clear Springs on the Harrisburg while a representative from Illimert, Phyllis Swartz, Mrs. Allan road and is to be charged with a nois. Later when war broke out he Walker, Walter E. Webb and J. Mc- motor code violation, state police came to Gettysburg and said the said. The damage bill for the most important thing ever said-

collided head-on with a loaded milk truck operated by George Guise, 36, York Springs R. 1.

The crash occurred as Rentzel was passing a large truck and trailer, also heading south, operated by Israel U. Butler, 43, Williamsport. Guise was driving north. The officer said the left front of the Guise truck collided with the left the parades on memorial days we front of the milk truck and the would not have a band and bright right rear of the mail truck scraped uniforms, but we would have hatred, the left rear of the big trailer.

damaged to the extent of about \$400 Everette said. Other property transfers include: while damage to the milk truck was | John H. Carter, chairman of the

T. Earl and Pauline B. Culp, Han- Rentzel before Justice of the Peace Baldwin played taps. She is survived by three daugh- over, sold to Horace G. and Blanche Charles R. Angell, Dillsburg R. 1, A parade of school children, their vehicle in the face of oncoming held from the corner of South

NAME OMITTED

M. Smith, same place, a two-acre Howard Deardorff, Gettysburg R. York, was color bearer. 3. was inadvertently omitted from lished Tuesday.

Memorial Service At County Church 28 GRADUATE AT

the school auditorium with a capac-

The invocation was given by the Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church there An oration, "What High School Has Meant to Me," was given by Jean I Eckard. The class song, the words wood Breighner, was sung.

The address to the graduates was school was made by Anna E. Hofe This was followed by the announcement of the awards and the presentation of diplomas by Richard A Little, president of the board of edu

The honor students were Jean I Eckard, valedictorian; Anna E. Hofe Helen V. Myers and James C. Sentz The awards announced were as follows: Littlestown High School Alumni association cash awards of \$2.50 heim: home economics. Helen V

The members of the graduating The commencement exercises were class were Maurice W. Bittle, Elwood Gladys M. Dutterer, William M. Myers, Betty L. K. Reindollar, June James C. Sentz. Mary E. Sentz. Jeanne M. Smith, Ruth M. Snyder, Robert S. Straley, William A. Strayer. Robert B. Wareheim and Betty

Part two "Will our boys be recognized, not Day address at the annual service William S. Whiteley, principal of held by the colored citizens of the

sang "The Voice in the Old Village "I'm fearful, my friends, for our Choir" under the direction of Mrs. boys and girls when they come Dorothy E. Thomas. Benediction marching home," the Rev. Mr.

school band concluded the program. day she would be glad when things got back to normal," the Rev. Mr. Everette said. "But things will not get back to normal until men recognize the fatherhood of God and

the brotherhood of man and that we are our brothers' keeper. Tribute To Women

"Our cheers today are not for the practice of war-but for the men and boys who paid the last full neasure of devotion. "As we walk through the beautiful

"But as we cheer for the soldiers of all wars, let us also shed tears for the wives, the mothers and the children of the men called to war It is hard for men to fight, but is it not as hard for women to face long and lonely years with their husbands or sons lost in the war? No Memorial Day is fittingly observed if we have cheers for the soldiers and no tears for the wives, mothers and sweethearts of the men.

"If war were really represented in blood, agonies, death, poverty, taxes, Rentzel, the only person hurt in broken hearts, broken homes,

Baptist church, delivered the invo-Private Evanko said he will charge cation and benediction. Sgt. W. L.

Washington and Breckenridge streets to the cemetery prior to the services. The children strewed flowers on the graves to open the ship, sold to Harold C. and Anna dorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. seph Wansel, Camp Shank, New

Mr and Mrs. William Grimes Henry Y. and Annie Elizabeth ald Leslie, at the Hanover hospital Guigan, Gettysburg, sold to John W. graduating class of the Arendts- Fairfield, announce the birth of a Pfaltzgraph Keeney, and was born Wednesday. The child weighed Miller, Straban township, a lot on ville Vocational high school pub daughter at the Warner hospital

areas in Pennsylvania, one that ty at Graeffenburg inn. will attract even the most casual nile stretch of Lincoln highway, first place in the women's vote. from a point just west of Cash-

Along this stretch of rolling con-"Pennsylvania Beautiful" is not a son, fifth. by-word or a product of the vivid imagination of the sales promotion group of the Commonwealth of sion. Pennsylvania.

Remove 105 Signs

Four years ago 105 outdoor, commercial displays were strung along this eight-mile route. Today the route is barren of any and all billboards. And it all came about through the cooperative efforts of seven agencies working in harmonious cooperation with the Scenic Area Improvement Committee of Pennsylvania.

Off to Pennsylvania in the Morning," the glory and grandeur of na- two boxes for \$1.00. ture at its peak awaits the traveler. Sensing the value and import of this expression and appreciating the scenic wonders of the Keystone state, the Scenic Area Improvement Committee of Pennsylvania was organized.

Soon there was embraced in this organization the General Outdoor Advertising company, the Outdoor Advertising Association of Pennsylvania, the National Advertising company, The Pennsylvania Hotel Association, The Pennsylvania Department of Commerce. The Associated Petroleum Industry comprising fourteen of the major oil companies of the nation, and the Highway Property Owners Associa-

25 Scenic Areas

This group, under Field Secretary Howard C. Mitinger, of Gettysburg, selected the eight mile scenic area, mentioned above, as an experimental area to demonnot prone to mar the scenic beauty per pound. of the more than 25 picturesque areas in Pennsylvania. With their full cooperation and

the cooperation of every type of business which normally uses the medium of roadside advertising the Committee set about clearing the area of outdoor advertising and other objectionable items. In less than four years the 8-mile scenic area has been entirely cleared of every form of outdoor signs, and leads the state in the clearing of designated scenic area

Association posters, painted bulletins, non-association signs, painted barns (with one or two exceptions which will soon be eliminated), small signs, commercial type and snipe signs have been removed from this scenic area.

Picturesque Areas The vista for all motorists today is picturesque and colorful. There are mountains and valleys, winding turns and straightaways. But throughout the ribbon of concrete not a commercial sign mars the vision of the visitor.

It is proof beyond contradiction that Pennsylvania's outdoor advertisers are intensely interested in preserving the scenic grandeur of "Pennsylvania Beautiful" for every visitor who comes to Pennsylvania in the morning.

"MISSING" BOY WAR PRISONER; HOSPITAL

Pvt. Charles Howard Gardner. 19. son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gardner, York Springs R. 1, who had been "missing in action" in Italy since January 22, now is officially reported as a prisoner of the Germans. The youth's parents have a card from their son written from a Secretary of Internal Affairs, who German prison hospital.

Department that their son had been reported missing January 22 following heavy action "near Rome." It was assumed that young Gardner took part in heavy fighting at that time on the Anzio beachhead.

After receiving that word the family asked the county Red Cross chapter office and the local prisononer-of-war consultant, Dr. Earl J. Bowen for information that may be

available about their son. This week a letter was received

the parents their son is now known officially to be a prisoner of the Germans.

pital in the hands of Germans and Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of displaying a special license tag inthat he expects soon to be able to St. James Lutheran church, who scribed with the name of the state be removed from the hospital to a delivered the benediction. Just he represents. prisoner-of-war camp.

year. He attended York Springs dier's requiem, a trumpeter sound- wives were dinner guests in Harris- ren church have been cancelled. Those discharged include Mrs. high school for a year.

Mrs. Dale C. Pottorff, Gettysburg

SCENIC Prizes Awarded At Cameramen's Dinner

A print made by Dr. C. Harold Johnson was awarded first prize in the voting by the men and fifth place in the voting by the women last Thurs, evening at the annual Ladies' Night dinner meeting of One of the most beautiful scenic the Gettysburg Photographic socie-

A picture made by Prof. Dundisitor because it is devoid of any ning Idle, Jr., which placed fifth Cole, of the eighth grade of St. commercial displays, is the eight in the men's voting, was awarded

town and extending to a designated was tied by prints made by Carl marker a mile or so west of Cale- Rasmussen and Paul Pensinger. Paul Kinsey was fourth. In the women's voting a print made by crete highway the Scenic Area Im- Paul Pensinger won second honors, provement Committee of Pennsyl- Edward Stine was third, Carl Rasvania, Inc., has demonstrated that mussen, fourth, and Doctor John-

Twenty-two members and their ladies and guests attended the ses-

50 CENTS PER

Home-grown strawberries were on sale Saturday for the first time ling at the altar rail while the was not ready for occupancy until Kipling once wrote that "If You at the Farmers Market house and crowning of the statue of the Blessed today. the price was 50 cents a box-or

quets of flowers for Memorial Day crown bearer with Sonia Neary and use with the price ranging from 15 cents to \$1 each. Mock-orange, iris and peonies made up a large part of the assortment.

quart box and spinach was 15 and Joseph F. Bushey, Fairfield road. 20 cents a quart. Radishes brought five cents a bunch as did spring at the services included Richard onions. Rhubarb was 10 cents a bunch. Asparagus was 25 cents a bunch. The first head lettuce of the berger, Paul Walter, Donald Reaver, season could be had at 10 cents per

Plants On Sale

Gardners found cabbage plants on potato sprouts—both yams and Marie Miller and Loraine Small. Puerto Ricans-were offered at 65 and 75 cents per hundred. Zinnia len, of the faculty of Mount St. plants were 15 cents a dozen. Many Mary's College, Emmitsburg, detypes of potted plants were also on livered the sermon for the service,

pound but found the demand light. strate that outdoor advertisers are By the slice the ham sold at 75 cents Fryers sold well at 60 cents per

pound, dressed weight. Egg prices ranged from 27 to 33 cents per dozen.

Memorial Day

(Continued from Page 1) strolled through the long lines of military graves, strewing the flowers over the grass as they went.

"In the nearby city of Harrisburg, the Governors of several states . . Northern and Southern alike . . have convened to discuss common

problems of the nation as a whole. This afternoon they have come here clude: with respect and reverence to take sands of citizens have gathered Redding, Patricia Redding, Richard presented by Miss Treva Munshour. a few feet of enemy positions. around the speaker's platform . .

sent the Rev. Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, Philip Kenworthy, Richard Stein-President of the Lutheran Theological Seminary." Dr. Wentz then delivered the in vocation and the uniformed cadet band from the Valley Forge Military

Academy, softly played "My Country Tis Of Thee."

Distinguished Speakers Mr. Lewis followed with:

"Among the speakers you will hear appropriately, the Governor of a The fields are green, and the skies the States, and the Governor of an fields all over the world, which to- as important "as what you do with equally great state that was on the day are shattered with explosions those defeats and how you react in Confederate side. It is fitting that and bathed in heroic blood. they be presented to you by the host-Governor, and to that end, it Pennsylvania."

Governor Martin then delivered his address.

presented William S. Livengood, Jr., gave a splendid rendation of Lin-Early in March the family was coln's Gettysburg Address. The played "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Governor Martin then introduced Governor J. Melville Broughton, of North Carolina, who spoke ernor Martin laid wreaths at meand the throng applauded. There

were a few Rebel yells. Yankee Doodle

Governor Martin then introduced Governort Leverett Saltonstall, ent of the Gettysburg National park, of Massachusetts, who spoke "For gave a brief resume of Pickett's from the War Department telling the Old North." As the crowd applauded his appearance before the microphones the band played 'Yankee Doodle.''

ceived a card from their son, dated the band played "Abide With Me." flag and the state flag of the goverand Governor Martin presented the nor who was riding therein and each before concluding his benedic-Gardner entered the service last tion the band played "Taps," a soled the call and a second trumpeter | burg.

sounded the echo. star, who led the audience in sing- newspapers and magazines.

SCHOOL PUPILS

Outstanding achievement awards vere presented to Donald Weaver, Helen Eberhart and Mary Louise Francis Xavier Catholic school Sunday evening at the annual eighth ing of his classmates. Another dis-Second prize in the men's voting grade graduation exercises held at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church.

Eighteen eighth-graders, ten girls and eight boys, made up the graduating class which was presented with diplomas by the Rev. Mark E. Stock, pastor of the church. The prizes awarded to the outstanding students were given by the Mothers' Allison Mentioned Club of St. Francis Xavier school.

The graduation exercises were conducted in connection with the annual May procession held from tain Carl M. Taute, superintendent the school through the church with of the Gettysburg National ceme-200 students taking part. Nearly tery from April, 1942, until his rewitness the services.

Church Procession through the aisles of the church with the members of the eighth Virgin took place. Barbara Weishaar, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. Many stands were laden with bou- and Mrs. Glenn Weishaar, was Barbara Kerrigan as attendants. A prayer dedicating the men in

the armed forces to the Blessed Virgin was read by Patricia Bushey, been prominently mentioned as be- gallantry at Cape Torokino on Lettuce brought 10 and 15 cents a daughter of Petty Officer and Mrs.

Members of the graduating class Cole, Richard Miller, Richard Sanders, Chester Small, Robert Stein-Jacob Yingling, Mary Louise Cole, shortly. Mary Louise Chrismer, Helen Eberhart, Jane Forry, Josephine Gallagher, Bernadette Hemler, Barbara Ann Roth, Eileen McGlaughlin, The Rev. Fr. Thomas J. Kilcul-

on "Mary, the Exemplar of Woman-One stand offered home-cured hood," declaring that "if Catholic women do not uphold the ideal of hams and shoulders at 50 cents per Mary the world is on the road to destruction." List Attendants

He urged fidelity to the sacra-

"and their mothers and fathers here world's mistakes."

tendants for the eighth graders front of the church. were dressed in white, with the A junior choir, including a number nest with hand grenades and killed girls wearing floral wreaths in their hair. All carried flowers. They in-

Jean Bushey, Joan Bushey, Ann part in special memorial exercises Rummel, Shirley Hockenberry, Ann which you will hear in the minutes Callahan, Ruth Wagner, Susan Groft, Richard Roy, Kenneth Knox, and to open these ceremonies, I pre- Martin Redding, Joseph Robinson, berger and James Yingling.

> ing "The Star Spangled Banner." Mr. Lewis concluded the broadcast and program with these words: "So end these Memorial Day ceremonies, in the peace of the

Gettysburg National cemetery, where 80 years ago this great American Republic survived its most

Dedications "To those, then and now, who is my great pleasure and privilege have given their lives that we may self is a veteran of three wars, His finger of fate will fall before peace

out that simple but devout vow of Union. It must be preserved."

Most of the large crowd waited until the governors and their party had entered cars and drove off to notified by telegram from the War Valley Forge Academy band softly various sites on the battlefield where they laid wreaths at the foot of their state's memorial.

In the absence of the governors of Texas, Georgia and Mississippi, Gov-"For the Old South." As he rose morials erected by those states. He to speak the band played "Dixie" also laid a wreath at the Pennsylvania memorial.

The distinguished party then reassembled at Bloody Angle where Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superintend-Charge.

70 Reporters Here Then the guests entered state cars, each chauffeured by a uniformed After Governor Saltonstall spoke state trooper, each flying an American Merge Services For

The governors were dinner guests

Seventy reporters and a host of A surprise guest at the exercises cameramen, including newsreel men evening at 7:15 o'clock at the Pres- son, Kermit Laban, Jr., Gettysburg

the world prevents me from attending the thirtieth anniversary reunion of the class of 1914," Brig. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, member of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff, explained in a letter read at his class | 85 dinner Saturday evening at the Hotel Gettysburg.

General Willoughby expressed the hope that he will be able to be present for a post-war anniversary meettinguished member of the class of 1914, Spurgeon M. Keeney, New York city, one of Gettysburg college's two Rhodes scholars, also sent greetings. At the last minute he had to abandon plans to come here for the re-

For Taute Position

Mrs. Anna Taute, widow of Cap-1,000 persons jammed the church to cent death, and her family today moved to their home at Sharpsburg, Maryland, where Captain Led by altar boys carrying a Taute was superintendent of a Nacrucifix, the students marched tional cemetery prior to his appointment here. The Taute's had previously planned to move prior to grade and their attendants knee- Memorial Day but their new home

> No appointment has been made of a successor to Captain Taute so far as could be learned Wednesday.

William A. Allison, former historian at the local National Park office and now a member of the park staff at Fort McHenry, has ing considered for the post. Dr. J. Walter Coleman superintendent of the park, today said that he had no information whatsoever about any appointment although he expected National Park officials would take some action in filling the post

Members of the graduating class of the Gettysburg high school, the faculty and board of education, parents of the seniors and their relaments upon the graduating class, tions and friends filled St. James urging the boys to join the Holy Lutheran church Sunday evening Name Society and the girls to join for the annual baccalaureate service. the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin The sermon was delivered by the monthly attend Holy Communion the Gettysburg Methodist church, on in a body. He urged the students the theme, "The Compelling Light."

presented two anthems under the place another gun. direction of Richard B. Shade, su-Forth Thy Light," by Balakirev.

Fear No Defeats After the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Gibson, the congregation remained in their places as the class members marched from the church

as the organist played "Marche Heroique" by Saint-Saens. The Rev. Mr. Gibson pointed the graduates toward "a God of infinite love who stands beside every one at these ceremonies today, will be dangerous and challenging crisis. of us." Urging the seniors to keep their lives "free from bigotry, hypogreat Commonwealth which was on are blue, which will be true also in crisy and deceit," he assured them the Union side in the War Between the years to come, of other battle- that defeats in their lives are not

the midst of them. "Never give way to the spirit of defeat. Never lose faith in your fellowmen and above all don't lose to present to you, a man who him- be free, and to those on whom the faith in yourself," he continued. Pointing to Jesus Christ as "the Excellency, Edward Martin, Gov- comes again, these ceremonies and light of the world that can control, ernor of the Commonwealth of this broadcast has been dedicated. | compel and complete our lives," he church, had as his subject "Builders | Doctor Barnard attended Gettys-"They have committeed themselves urged the graduates to find gloriously then as now, in carrying "glimpses of that light throughout thians, using the verse "For other, Five alumni of the college, now During the course of his talk he the immortal Lincoln: 'The Federal able you to live lives that are upright and worth while.'

Six Babies Born At Warner Hospital

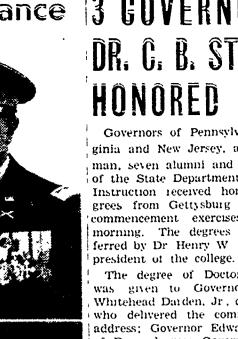
Five sons and one daughter were born at the Warner hospital over

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William Schopfer, Gettysburg. Monday morning; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lambert, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayde Chrismer, Emafternoon.

A daughter was born Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Reindollar, Littlestown R. 2.

Sunday Evening

Announcement was made today! Mrs. Charles Zeigler, Gettysburg that the Union Vesper services R. 3, and Mrs. Melvin Shuyler, acres. The purchase price shown on the daughter, Doris Jean, Steinwehr Phyllis Wickey, is a member of to-daughter, Doris Jean, Steinwehr daughter, Doris Jean, Steinwehr daughter, day's graduating class



graduation from the college

In Absentia

lupon H. Frank Hare, chief of sec-

ondary education in the State De-

GOVERNOR DARDEN, VA.

GOVERNOR EDGE, N. J.

partment of Public Instruction, and

Willebrandt Farm

Highland township.

The tracts contain a total of 390

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GENERAL WILLOUGHBY

MARINE GETS SILVER STAR

U. S. Naval Hospital, Shoemaker, Calif., May 31-Marine Cpl. James Richard Stonesifer, 23, of 417 South Queen street, Littlestown, was awarded the Silver Star Medal for Bougainville, in a recent decoration ceremony here.

The citation, extended in the name of the President of the United States and signed by Admiral William F. Halsey, USN, reads:

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy in the Cape Torokino area on Bougainville, British Solomon islands, during the period from December 20 to 24, 1943. Corporal Stonesifer was a member of a sixman reconnaissance patrol which advanced several thousand yards into enemy held territory. The patrol made contact with the enemy and after a brief fire fight, proceeded around the opposing force and into a Japanese bivouac area, where they remained during the night obtaining valuable military information.

Three Killed

"Upon leaving the area the patrol was discovered and subjected to intense and accurate enemy machine Mary, both of which organizations Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pastor of gun fire which killed three members of the patrol and wounded Corporal Stonesifer in the left arm and leg. Disregarding the pain from his The Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, St. wounds, he continued with the tonight to give battle against the James pastor, conducted the service patrol and engaged in fierce comafter the gowned seniors took their bat with the enemy on two occa-The youngsters who were at- places in a reserved section at the sions, during which time he personally destroyed a machine gun of members of the graduating class two Japanese attempting to em-

"Thereafter, he advanced further pervisor of music and organist at the into enemy territory with his comchurch. In the first anthem, "Fear rades, where he remained at an ob-Not, I Am with Thee," a solo was servation post for 23 hours within

"His outstanding courage, aggresbaccalaureate sermon, was "Send sive determination, and devotion to duty inspired the members of the patrol and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

A grandson of Mrs. Lucy Millhimes, Littlestown, Corporal Stonesifer worked for C W. Crouse, Gettysburg, before his enlistment in the Marine Corps on August 18, 1942.

39 GRADUATES AT BIGLERVILLE HEAR ADDRESS

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, who de- Ray Alfred Barnard, author and livered the baccalaureate sermon to educator from Newark. New Jersey, the 39 members of the graduating who has been honored in the educlass of Biglerville high school Sun- | cation world in recognition of his day evening at St. Pauls Lutheran ability in educational research. of a Better Tomorrow.' from Corin- burg college from 1911 to 1913. your life to inspire you and to en- foundation can no man lay than serving in the Lutheran ministry. that which is laid, which is Jesus were awarded the degree of Doctor Christ," as a text.

of Divinity They are The Revs. The Rev. Mr Frantz stressed the Howard Frank Bink, class of 1917, importance of "religious beliefs and Camp Hill, Ivan Henry Carl Hagepractices which will be vital in the dorn, class of 1919. Philadelphia; future instead of depending entire- George Densmore Laird, class of ly upon the older ones which were 1925, now serving in the armed sufficient to their day but inade- forces as a chaplam and the degree quate for the tomorrow." He charg- was conferred in absentia; Hugh ed the class members to go forth in- Eugene Yost, class of 1924, Philato the world and become better men delphia, and E. Allen Chamberlain, Ellis Rentzel. Biglerville, and Mr. and women because of the tasks class of 1908, Lebanon. which they will have to face.

Following an organ prelude and processional played by Miss Derothy Sternat, the Rev Henry W. Sternat mitsburg, Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. gave the call to worship and the au-Luther Group, Gardners, Saturday dience joined in pronouncing the invocation.

> diction was pronounced by the Rev. to Jonas Y, Mary M., Richard E, the local Methodist church, pro- Doctor Wickey's sermon was fol-Mr. Frantz.

HOSPITAL REPORT

scheduled to be held Sunday eve- Cashtown, have been admitted as at the Carlisle barracks and the ning at the Church of the Breth- patients to the Warner hospital Instead the congregations will at- Clarence Keckler, Gettysburg R 3; tend services to be held Sunday Mrs. Kermit Hershey and infant

War Prevents Attendance 3 GOVERNORS, Firemen Scrub

DR. G. B. STOVER Working for nearly five hours Monday night and early Tuesday mortang, Gettysburg fire company radiating from center square in pre-"spring housecleaned" the streets Governors of Pennsylvania, Vir- the governors of the various states ginia and New Jersey, a congress-ifor Memorial Day exercises.

of the State Department of Public evening the 25 firemen who answer- reported missing in action over Instruction received honorary de- ed the call by Fire Chief James A. enemy occupied Europe on April 18, grees from Gettysburg college at Aumen for men to do the street Tuesday, was said by the War Decommencement exercises Monday washing job worked until nearly 1:30 partment to have been taken primorning. The degrees were con-, o'clock this morning in order to do soner by the Germans. ferred by Dr Henry W A Hanson, what was described by a number A telegram received by Mrs. Hock of residents today as "the finest job on Memorial Day stated: "Report The degree of Doctor of Laws of street cleaning ever seen in Get- just received through International was given to Governor Colgate tysburg."

Whitehead Daiden, Jr., of Virginia, The firemen, using full pressure, who delivered the commencement held the hose down nearly against address; Governor Edward Martin|the street pavement in order to of Pennsylvania; Governor Walter force out accumulation of dirt that from the Provost Marshall General." Evans Edge of New Jersey, and ordinary sweeping could not remove. Congressman James William Ful-

bright of Arkansas, college commencement speaker here in 1943. Di Clyde B Stover, retired registrar and professor of chemistry at the college, received the degree of Doctor of Science in Education on the fiftieth anniversary of his The same degree was conferred

"a wall unto us both by night and by day" and they fight, "not against the soldiers of the opposite side, as such, not against any nation as Mrs. John M. Hock, Chambersburg, such, but against all who, uncaring has been in England since last Octhe sacrifice, the blood, tears and tober and enlisted in the Army Air treasure poured forth, heap up Forces in April 1942. He was aparmaments and sow seeds of bit- pointed an aviation cadet on Octoterness and strife," the Rev. Robert | ber 21, 1942, and was sent to Nash-M. Hunt, pastor of the Gettysburg ville, Tennessee. He graduated from Presbyterian church, declared Fri- Selman Field, Monroe, Louisiana, day evening at the annual GAR July 24, 1943, receiving his wings Memorial services held by the local and commission as a second lieu-Sons of Union Veterans in the post tenant at that time. rooms on East Middle street.

He asserted that the "pages of high school in 1940, Lieutenant Hock history are here and there stained received the Air Medal and was by the black deeds of tyrants. From promoted to first lieutenant April Cain to Hitler there is a long pro- 17, the day before his plane was cession of despotic characters who shot down in Germany. He and in order to feed their insatiable de- Mrs. Hock were married in October sire for power and prestige have 1942. trampled over the lives of all who were luckless enough to be in the

Opportunity for Us

the "men who rally at the call of duty to fight for the honor of the plighted word, for freedom from militaristic aggression and for right," as have the men in the armed forces at the present time, he said. "The hour called for resistance. It meant erecting a barrier of human bodies and a stalwart souls to form a wall against the forces of evil. "The young men of our country

went out to hold back the forces of evil until we who are at home should have opportunity to do something about building a better world, a world strong enough to tary of the Eoard of Education of hold its own, a world with a better the United Lutheran Church in plan of living wherein men would America, spoke on the theme "A be ashamed to align themselves Seeking Generation." with the forces of darkness in a world of light. These honored dead have done just that. They have gone forth to held back the tempests of evil, the sandstorms of oppression and subjection. Each has gone in answer to the call of his own times, each to face with stalwart devotion to his country, the cruel blasts of the winds of adversity.

"Such service is effectual only of the reality of a sovereign God when it awakens an adequate re- who is a guide for individuals and sponse in others. The pen of the a director of the destinles of napoet, the brush of the painter, the tions. He is a compassionate God, tongue of the orator are inadequate a God who cares and enters into our to express the glory of our immortal

Conduct GAR Ritual

cause of our race so nobly.

fought against was war—that they way. It means loving the unlovely, and their loved ones might have doing good to the enemy. opportunity to live in peace. War no a generation seeking a peris a pestilence. It can be banished son that incarnates this message when mankind wills it wholeheart- and this method, the Christian edly. Ift the nations would join church presents Christ, the Son of hands in this God-entrusted work, God, the saviour of men and the it could be done. But the obliga- King of Kings, superior to all othtion rests upon us as Christian men ers. and women to hold high the torch; of freedom, kindled by the resolute ' courage of our kinsmen and fed sage, a method and a Person conby the oil of their devotion. We stitute an open door of opportunity must not, we dare not break faith to you to take the message of the with those who die in freedom's church to a world that knows it

the singing of "My Country Tis of _and you." Black, post chaplain, led the sing-lofficials and the faculty. The Rev Sold For \$35,000 ing and took part in the memorial Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor of A deed placed on file Friday at the mander. William Meals was ad-the scripture lesson from the third office of Recorder Winfield G. Hor- jutant for the GAR ritual and chapter of Revelations and offered Several selections by the high ner at the court house discloses the David Tawney chaplain. "Our Na- prayer. Eric H. Sigmar, a member school glee club, under the direction sale by Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille- tive Land" was sung following the of the graduating class, sang "The of Prof. Charles L. Yost, were in- brandt of Washington, D C, of six Rev. Mr. Hunt's address and the Beatitudes," accompanied by Robert cluded on the program and the bene- tracts of land in Liberty township Rev Charles K. Gibson, pastor of B. Rau, pianist for the exercises nounced the benediction. and Florence M. Fleming and Thomas C and Helen M Brenner, all of

HOSPITAL REPORT Susan Bortner, Littlestown; Mrs. president of the college.

avenue; Miss Hazel Carson, Fair- day's graduating class i field; Richard Herring, Gettysburg The will of the late Mrs. Mary R. 2, and Mrs. John Richards and Hollabaugh of Gettysburg, has been infant daughter, Catherine Ann, was presented by Governor Martin. and women reporters covered the byterian church in connection with R. 3; Allen Fiscle, Gettysburg R. filed at the court house. The exband, Pfc. Pottorff, has arrived He was Frank Forrest, noted radio program for the news services, daily the convention of the Adams County 3, and Mrs. Cleason Arentz, York ecutor is W M Weidner, York as patients from the Warner hos- been issued a marriage license in

men Scrub Borough Streets "MISSING" MAN

Jr., 22, husband of Mrs. Irene Hock, man, seven alumni and an official; Starting at 8:30 o'clock Monday 229 North Stratton street, who was

Red Cross states that your husband, Lt. John M. Hock, Jr., is prisoner of war of the German government. Letter of information will follow The telegram was signed, "Dunlop, acting Adjutant General."

A telegram received May 5 from the War Department announced that he was missing. On May 1, Mrs. Hock had received word from Lt. Perry Futrell, a bombardier on the Flying Fortress of which Lieutenant Hock was navigator, that the plane was missing. The bombardier had been ill and was hospitalized, hence was unable to make the last trip of the Fortress crew. he wrote Mrs. Hock.

In England Since October Lieutenant Hock, a son of Mr. and

A graduate of Chambersburg

Against this "procession of tyrants 60 centuries long" have stood GIVES ADDRESS Gettysburg college seniors were

challenged in the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning by Dr. J. Gould Wickey, of Washington, D. C., to carry "the message" and method of the Christian church and the person of Christ through the open door of opportunity to a world

seeking a method, and a message adequate for its crucial needs." Doctor Wickey, an alumnus of the class of 1912 who is now secre-

He said "we are living in a changing world in which many educators, lawmakers, political leaders and statesmen have been disiliusioned in their efforts to solve the world's ills with education, laws and

statesmanship. "Sovereign God" "The Christian church," he said "answers this generation's search for a message with the presentation

difficulties. He is a capable God. "The Christian church has a method of solving economic, indus-"We must see to it that a higher trial, social, racial and international value is put upon the sacrifice of problems by patient, enduring love. those who endured so much, who To use Nazi methods is to become a achieved so much, who served the Nazi. If the Allied nations after this war use Axis methods of dealing "How shall this be done? Let us with the conquered nations, the Alcarry on where they were forced lies shall lose their souls and shall to lay down their great obligation, be banished from the earth. The After all what all of our brave dead method of patient love is a hard

An Opportunity

"This generation seeking a mesnot. Your God needs you, Here is The memorial service opened with a seeking generation, a present God

Thee," followed by invocation by The service in the Majestic theathe Rev. Mr. Hunt and the singing ter followed an academic procesof "Faith of Our Fathers." George sion from the campus led by college ritual in the part of post com-the College Lutheran church, read

lowed by the singing of the college hymn and the benediction, pronounced by Dr H.enry W A Hanson,

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121 GRADUATED AT HIGH SCHOOL

(The cast of characters in the 'American On Wings of Song" will be found on page eight.)

The 121 members of the graduating class of the Gettysburg high school were challenged to dedicate themselves "to the service of your nation, humanity and your God" in an address Wednesday evening by Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr., head of the department of philosophy at Gettysburg college, after the presentation of a student pageant, "America on Wings of Song," at the high school

After Doctor Quillian's address on "The Roots of Democracy" the members of the class were presented for their diplomas by G. W. Lefever, high school principal. The diplomas were awarded by Superintendent L. C. Keefauver.

The pageant, written and arthree seniors-Mary Clare Myers, Barbara Cline and Anne Faber-traced the development of the history of United States from the landing of the Pilgrims to Dorothy Sanders, Elizabeth Small. World War II.

Favorite Songs

Period songs were sung-someback of a transparent curtain and was on the stage at others by an off-stage choir of cally American music and its reflection of the growth and development and ideals of the new nation were pointed out by student narrators in conversation with the Spirit of Music at the front of the stage as a procession of Pilgrims, Indians, veterans of four wars, negroes and other representative American groups appeared in the lightly curtained background.

Choruses and soloists presented such selections as "Indian Love Call," 'Wagonwheels," "Swance River," Marie Catherine Anzengruber "Deep River," "Dixie," Ol' Black Joe." Margaret Helen Bable 'Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Tenting Tonight," World War I Ruth Beatrice Bagot songs and the popular songs of this Doris Jeanne Berkheimer war including the "Air Corps Song," "Anchors Aweigh," "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones" and the "Marine Hymn."

The accompanist was Miss Mary Jeanne Louise Bucher Clare Myers. The choral work was Bernice Louise Bumbaugh under the direction of Richard B. M. Edith Carbaugh Shade. Miss Ruth McIlhenny di- Evelyn B. Cashman

rected the pageant. Eternal Ideals

After the pageant, the seniors put on their gray caps and gowns and entered the auditorium to a processional by the high school orchestra under the direction of Ed- Helen Eloise Dillman win S. Longanecker.

Early in his address. Doctor Quil- Virginia Louise Duncan lian referred to the current ten- Arlene Idele Epley dency to question "the ideals of Anne Louise Faber personal behavior and national George Calvin Fair policy which we have long held." Doris M. Finkboner He declared: "When the fear of Norman Hoke Fowler critical public opinion is all that Rose Zita Gaines supports our moral standards, it is only a short step to that anarchism where there is no law and John Richard Gormley everyone is a law unto himself.

"Our Ideals of democracy are William Franklin Green eternal. Liberty, freedom and Frederic Griffin equality give expression to the idea Paul Grayson Haller of the fatherhood of God and the Joseph S. Hanawalt brotherhood of man. Those ideals Anna Mae Harbaugh are firmly rooted in the teaching Joan Louise Harbaugh of the prophets, and of Jesus Earl Richard Hartlaub Christ. To discover this insight into the spiritual background will be to acquire a deeper understanding of our belief in the brotherhood Barbara Reed Henderson of man. We will recognize the idea Geraldine Louise Hess that all men are of equal worth in John Bush Horner the eyes of the Heavenly Father Myrtis Louise Johnson and are entitled to equal oppor- Phyllis Christine Keefer tunity among their fellowmen and Ruth Virginia Kendlehart to protection from abuses of power. Ruth Anna Kime

Faith in God Needed "We will be reminded unmistakably that the ideal of the rights of men is not limited to any class or Charles Ernest Kramas nationality and we will see that Mary Alda Kuhn our ideals are not will-o-the-wisp, Sarah Anna Kuhn temporary things but are grounded Shirley Anne Larkin on the structure of reality.

"Our personal and national ideals Helen Rose Lock will not long survive if they are Jeanne Anne Long not grounded in a faith in God-if we lose the roots from which Elyse Allison McCleaf they spring," he concluded. "But your faith in God as the guarantor of the ideals of our democracy."

Names Honor Group The exercises closed with the Robert William Martin benediction by the Rev. Charles K. Charles Freeman Miller, Jr Gibson, Gettysburg Methodist pas- Robert Maurice Miller tor and the class's baccalaureate Harry Richard Moser

Before the presentation of diplomas Mr. Lefever announced Mary Clare Myers honors and prizes. He listed these Merle Cromer Myers seniors in the "Scholastic Honor Group"

Anne Faber, Elinor Geyer, William Gladys R. Neatrour Green, Joe Hanawalt, John Horner, Patricia Marie Power Virginia Kendlehart, Ruth Anna William Edward Price Kime, Catherine Lewis, Eloise Mc- Constance Marie Raffensperger Cleaf, Elyse McCleaf, Treva Mun- Edgar Merrow Raffensperger shour, Mary Clare Myers, Betty Jo Doris Anne Ramer Naugle, Mollie Rae Rice, Dorothy Sanders, Luther Slifer, Elizabeth Small, Gladys Smith, Fred Stoner, Darlene Trostle, Emily Weigle, Katharine Audrey Rebert Charlotte Winebrenner and Lillian Yingling.

Other prizes listed by him in- Mollie Rae Rice cluded: The annual DAR essay Rita Marie Rider prize, Jeanne Bucher and Emily Violet C. Rosensteel Weigle: Alumni four-year prizes, Wilbur Albert Rudisill, Jr.* Darlene Trostle and Elizabeth Dorothy G. Sanders

In Sailor Uniform

He listed these seniors as members of the National Honor society: Margaret Bable, Doris Berk- Delores F. Sherman heimer, Barbara Cline, Anne Faber, Margaret Susan Shields William Green, Fred Griffin, Eloise Erma Grace Shriver McCleaf, Elyse McCleaf, Mary Frances Elizabeth Shultz Clare Myers, Katherine Rebert, Richard Armor Sites*

Speaks Sunday

George E. Gwilliam, supreme councilman of the Loyal Order of Moose, was the speaker Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock when the local lodge of the LOOM initiates a class of 210 candidates. The ceremonies will be held in the lodge home on York street.



Gladys Smith, Darlene Trostle and are that "there is no assurance that

Charlotte Winebrenner. Families and friends of times by appropriately costumed seniors filled the auditorium. The characters appearing on the stage new high school service Honor Roll

One senior, Robert Lawrence share whether they participate in 53 voices. The inspiration of typi- Schroyer, returned to Gettysburg the program or not, while it is not from Navy duty to receive his di- compulsory on the doctors; the bill but could not be here for the grad-

Class Roll

The class roll follows:

Christina Angiorlis Rosalie Bernice Bagot Anna E. Bollinger Coetta Elizabeth Bream Elizabeth Jane Britcher Anna B. Clapsaddle Barbara Jean Cline Joseph Elwood Codori, Jr. Charles Richard Culp Robert Joseph Davhoff Martha Irene Dillon

Elinor Yvonne Geyer Luther Alexander Gotwald, Jr. Edward K. Hartman Charles David Helwig, J

Robert Eugene Kitzmiller John Christian Knorr Catherine Marie Lewis

Eloise Allison McCleaf Ray Eugene McGlaughlin Lois Virginia McLaughlin Robert Gordon March

Treva Jeanne Munshour June Geraldine Myers Betty-Jo Anna Naugle Jeanne Bucher, Richard Culp, Keith Donaldson Naugle

Virginia Elsie Reaver Anna Mae Rebert Nancy Teresa Redding Verna M. Redding Joseph O. Sanders Richard C. Sanders Robert Lawrence Schroyer*

100 members of the service clubs of theater revealed today. the town and the county medical association at a joint meeting in the Hotel Gettysburg Monday evening.

Dingell bill for amending social se- and Pfc. Charles A. Menges, East complete repair shop for these delicurity to cover medical and hospital Berlin. expenses as well as other forms of care, Mr. Perry outlined four main be a burden on the individual."

His objections to the bill, he said. it will improve health or raise the standards of medical care and there is every reason to fear that it will lower both; it is compulsory, for the people concerned must pay their and it makes responsibility for the sponsibility. care of the individual patient the

Join In Discussion similar insurance plans for paying hospital bills, the medical associations in 15 states have started plans for taking care of medical expenses M N) as well as the hospitalization plans, he asserted. Such a plan, in operation in western Pennsylvania at the present time, already has 15,000 subscribers, and is rapidly expanding, he said. Such plans, because they are not compulsory, totalitarian, are individual and will raise medical standards, are the proper solution for the problem, he asserted.

In a discussion on the subject following the talk Dr. Robert A. tendent of schools; Dr. Henry Stewart, and Dr. C. Harold Johnson and the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman were among those presenting views on the people that their spirit must WMC order states. the subject.

Local Officer Is

Henry W. A. Hanson, Jr., eldest ity that they are able to serve and states. The directive's purpose is son of Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, to do it with courage and optimism to properly place the available president of Gettysburg college, and for it is that that "keeps the spirit workers, the WMC states. Mrs. Hanson, has been promoted to alive." To illustrate, Mrs. Loewen Large numbers of workers, "bethe general staff at Chanute Field, used the stories of Jennie Wade lieving that the end of the war will Rantoul, Ill., with the rank of and of Molly Pitcher. major, according to word received In concluding her remarks, Mrs. portant jobs to get settled in prihere Thursday.

D. Hanson is attached to an anti- people. She pointed out that a na- directive adds. "This has drained Major Henry Hanson graduated disunited spirit within. Rome, a to freeze workers in their jobs and from the Dickinson school of law.

HOLD REUNION

timore, formerly of Gettysburg R. D., pastor of the Fairfield Reformed ployes in each plant," it added. held a Memorial Day reunion of charge; reading of Lincoln's Gettheir own Tuesday at Mr. Smiley's tysburg address by the Rev. George was also ordered by the WMC to home. The three left together to S. Stoneback, pastor of the Fair- recruit workers from less essential June 4, 1917. Sterner is a son of the Arthur Roth, accompanied by Miss drive is scheduled to begin not Stock farm.

Luther W. Slifer, Jr. Nancy Catherine Slonaker Teresa Elizabeth Slonaker Marian Louise Small Mary Elizabeth Small Charles William Smith Gladys Mae Smith Jo Ann M. Smith Esther Naomi Sponseller Gene B. Steinour Frances Mary Stock Paul Frederick Stoner Mary Jane Strickhouser Darlene Betty Trostle Eugene Frederick Utech Ann Louise Utz Ruth Arlene Warman Horace Hess Waybright Charles M. Weaver Samuel Brown Weaver* Emily Jane Weigle Gladys Lucille Wetzel Harvey Melvin White, Jr. Charlotte Louise Winebrenner Lillian Elizabeth Yingling Harold Ziegler Zinn *In Armed Services

CITES PROGRESS County Youths, Topographers MORE THAN 200 Local Cadets In BYPHYSICIANS In Italy, Use Machine Made ALUMNI ENJOY IN HEALTH CARE By Boche, Improved By Yanks ANNUAL

are among the members of a Unit- tions. Soldiers have had to battle Physicians, despite their conserva- ed States Army Engineer Topo- great differences in temperature, tism, are making much progress in graphical unit in the Mediterranean such that in the morning men dohigh cost of medical care and the ing tons of machinery, invented warm their hands over a stove so year was announced Monday evening lege!" written by Merle A. Quait. inequal manner in which it falls on by the Germans, to turn out maps they could work, while during the at the annual commencement get- Other illustrations in the piece the crew of a medium bomber who the individual, L. H. Perry, Harris- that will guide the Allies on their afternoon they had to take time together and dance in the high show Army and Navy trainees at parachuted to safety last Saturday burg, managing editor of the Penn- march to Berlin, Allied Force Head- to cool off under a cold shower. sylvania Medical Journal, told nearly quarters in the Mediterranean

Included in the unit, now work- ment invented by the Germans ening in a huge warehouse that once tirely, although today the machines housed tons of supplies, are Sgt. used are models that have been im-Speaking on the Murray-Wagner- Joseph H. Redding, Littlestown, proved by American scientists. A

When these engineers arrived in The maps which these men both objections to the bill and then re- North Africa and took over the site draw and reproduce for use by the ported on plans of doctors to solve they now occupy, the buildings combat teams are made from air the "main problem which is tackled were full of foodstuffs and other recommaisance photos, drawings, by the bill-that for most people goods. The soldiers went to work, and captured enemy battle maps. severe sickness is not only a human, moved out the foodstuffs, and mov- Before the map is completed and but a financial catastrophe as well. ed in their huge machines. But the reproduced, all three sources have The problem is to spread the cost birds that had been nesting in the been combined and the result is of medicine so that the cost will not rafters remain and add a very un- usually a map more complete than warlike note to the invasion blue- anyone would dream possible. And print that is being drawn below.

> Part of this printing plant is not unlike a large lithograph reproduc- eight-hour shifts, have done such tion plant in the United States, a complete job on the maps they The majority of the maps are pre- have handled that when a compared by offset lithography and mendation was given them by the press in North Africa speed the mendation read in part: "The maps work.

The men who are doing this better than those we gave you." highly important duty are almost ploma in the white summer uni- is totalitarian in that it places three many years of civilian experience form of a Second Class Seaman. billion dollars in the hands of the behind them. The negative re-Three other members of the class, surgeon-general, gives him the right touching, cutting, and wet plate Wilbur Albert Rudisill, Jr., Richard to say who shall be specialists, and work all require highly-skilled men Armor Sites and Samuel Brown what doctor the individual shall go and these soldiers meet the require-Weaver also are in the armed forces to and places no power over him to ments to such a degree that supercheck the surgeon-general if he vision is kept at a minimum and a should decide to misuse his powers; premium placed on individual re-

Most difficult part of the lithogcollective responsibity of all doctors raphy process at this plant is com- will be able to change jobs after companist was Mr. Shade. in the area, rather than continuing bating the weather. The absolute July 1, except through the U. S. the practice of individual responsi- accuracy that this work demands is Employment Service, and employers comed the more than 70 members of bility of the doctor to his patient. dependent to a degree upon an even will be allowed to secure only a cer- the graduating class to membership In addition to the Blue Cross and variations temperature can cause plants, it was learned Thursday. in chemical reactions, negative

Day services held at Fairfield Sun-

back us up." Back of this spirit is Adams county has been described mist club; Hugh C. McIlhenny, presi- to those of the rural areas who at the present time. dent of the Lions club, and Dr. Ray- "seem to have a deeper feeling The administrative order was boro. Refreshments were served in mond F. Sheely, president of the about the things that are close to made necessary because the "man- the school caleteria. to win the war and the peace. Special Music Given

Given Promotion gave a particular challenge to serve ber is far too small to meet the more and more in whatever capac- needs of employment, the directive

Loewen begged for a united spirit vate industry where they hope to His younger brother, Capt. Robert and effort on the part of all the hold permanent jobs," the WMC Both Capt. Robert Hanson and so much as from a disrupted and extent that it has become necessary fell when her people lost courage employer will be allowed to hire a

The program included music by USES. Hoarding of labor in war Horace E. Smiley, Baltimore St.; the Fairfield high school band, rev- plants will also be prohibited under Edmund W. Thomas, East Middle eille by Rodney Harbaugh; invoca- the new ruling which establishes street, and Walter D. Sterner, Bal- tion by the Rev. John H. Ehrhart, 'ceilings' on the number of emenlist in the Fourth U. S. Infantry field Mennonite church; solos by jobs for war-necessary work. The late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sterner, Helen McCleaf; reading by Miss later than July 1. who lived on the former Buttonwood Ethel Grace Allison; taps by Miss Janet Musselman and benediction male workers or, apparently, to farm Fairfield.

FRUIT FARM SOLD

Arno H. Friedline has sold his 77acre fruit farm in Butler township Pfc. Howard W. Angell, son of at Center Mills to Alvin C. Guth, Mrs. Cora Angell, 311 York street, Elkton, Maryland. Immediate pos- has been awarded the Purple Heart session will be given. The sale was following injuries received in action made by C. A. Heiges.

SELLS 39-ACRE FARM

John W. Eyler has sold his 39acre farm in Cumberland township, between Greenmount and Barlow, to James H. Dyatt, of Philadelphia. Possession will be given July 1. C. A. Heiges made the sale.

DOG ATTACKS INFANT

son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wad- Baltimore street, is located. dell, Sr., Gettysburg R. 4, suffered treated at the Warner hospital

Re-election of most of the former burg college.

Alumni scholarship awards were presented to the two top honor students of the graduating class, Misses Darlene Trostle and Elizabeth Small. The presentation was made by Milton R. Remmel of the class of

cate instruments is maintained in The recently dedicated high school service Honor Roll was on display during the evening. Melvin Little, an alumni member of the studentalumni committee that arranged for armed forces.

Officers Re-named

President J. Herbert Raymond was re-elected head of the association; LeRoy H. Winebrenner, re-elected first vice president; second vice Wednesday morning, succeeds the the largest camera and the largest Navy for some work done, the com- president, Fred Griffin, president of the senior class; treasurer, J. Her- Springs, Maryland, to the presibert Weikert, re-elected; secretary, you have reproduced for us are Miss Esther Tipton, and assistant Wednesday's sessions included the results of the election were announced by Carl S. Menchey, chairman of the nominating committee.

The program opened with piano schools. Aviation Cadet Ross Sachs sang two solos accompanied by Mrs. Eva Sachs Orwig and Miss Shirley Ellis of Gettysburg college presented No male worker in this section acrobatic dance numbers. Her ac-

President Raymond officially weltemperature, because of the wide tain number of workers in their in the alumni organization and introduced Fred Griffin, class presi-An administrative order of the dent. Presentation of the \$15 and War Manpower Commission "directs \$10 alumni scholaship prizes followall regional directors with the as- ed by Mr. Remmel.

Roy Dougherty Patricia Power, editor-in-chief of Manpower committees to place in effect a program which provides the high school year book, the that no employer in any area may "Cannon-aid," and George Fair, be permitted to hire male employes business manager for the annual, except from among those referred presented two copies of the book to to the employer by the U.S. Em- the association for permanent files. ployment Service of the WMC or Roy Dougherty, Reading, member under arrangement with the USES of the class of 1896 and one of the Mrs. Helen Loewen, recorder of so that workers may be referred to founders of the alumni association,

deeds of Dauphin county, was the and retained in jobs where they reminisced on his high school days. principal speaker at the Memorial are most needed," the order reads. Members of reunion classes were presented. Superintendent L. C. The same order provides that em- Keefauver spoke briefly and after Mrs. Loewen used as her theme ployment ceilings be placed in ef- violin selections by Henry M. Scharf. the challenge given her recently fect in all labor shortage areas. accompanied by Mr. Shade, the exby a wounded soldier returned from Both directives are to go into ef- ercises closed with the singing of

Banner.

Dancing Enjoyed Dr. Frederick Tilberg, president of the same challenge as was felt at as a labor-shortage county, with The grand march was led by Pathe Rotary club, presided at the Valley Forge and at Gettysburg and several observers declaring that ap- tricia Power and Aviation Cadet session at which Mrs. Henrietta more recently at Bataan, she said. proximately 300 workers are needed Ross Sachs and dancing followed to Blocher, president of the Soropti- Mrs. Loewen paid special tribute to meet the needs of county plants the music of Zel Smith and his seven-piece orchestra from Waynes- of the United Lutheran Church in out until the pilot and co-pilot

county Medical Society, were intro- God and nature" and a deep con- power situation is more critical now A number of members of the Valsclousness of the sacrifice necessary than in the early part of the war," ley Forge Military Academy band, the order asserts. While in some here for college commencement and sections there are more men than the Memorial Day exercises today, To the women of our land she needed, in other sections the num- were special guests at the dance.

SENDS LETTER come shortly, have left war-im-

Penrose Myers, Oak Ridge, Gettank unit at Fort Dix, New Jersey. tion "falls not from losing battles the war-vital industries to such an tysburg's oldest merchant, was Washington, a new program for the Omaha and Fort Myers. Florida, honored Sunday by a letter of con- committee. gratulation from President Roosegreat military power, for example, to make the freeze effective, no velt on the occasion of the jeweler's annual convention of the United Lu-Ralph M. Deatrich, "missing" at sea 86th birthday. male employe except through the

manager of his jewelry store on Bal- Distler, Baltimore; Harry B. Fogle, timore street, was working at the Taneytown; Paul Folkemer, Balti- county lost in this war, store Sunday afternoon about 3 more; M. P. Moller, Hagerstown; o'clock when a special delivery let- Carl L. Schaeffer, Westminster; ter from the White House was hand- George S. Yost, Baltimore; Virgil Large Barn Near ed to him.

has heard that on next Sunday you Baltimore. will celebrate your 86th birthday and he asks me to extend to you his very best wishes. He hopes the tion were selected as the Rever- termined origin on Monday shortly anniversary will bring you many ends Dr. Keller, the new president; before noon. A portion of the roof by the Rev. John C. McCune, pas- workers, who are recruited under happy memories of a long life and Dr. B. C. Ritz, Waynesboro; Doctor of the dwelling was burned. The loss tor of the Zion Lutheran church, the Farm Labor Committee plans. that all your days will be filled with Sorrick, former president; J. Frank was partly covered by insurance. peace and happiness."

to, Canada, by A. A. Stewart, who Goetz, Washington. met the local jeweler here many Named to fill vacancies on a years ago while visiting Gettysburg number of boards were: According to word just received here, Pfc. Angell was given the The hospital in which Angell is day after the battle of Gettysburg E. O. Manken, Baltimore, trustees confined is located about a block that all the ruin of that day would of the National Lutheran home at on ministerial students. The Rev. from where Sgt. Noel Flynn, son pass away and that some day the Washington, D. C.; the Rev. Dr. H. W. Snyder, Washington, ex-Donald Waddell, 17-months-old of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flynn, Gettysburg battlefield would look P. A. Weidley, Baltimore, and T. P. amining committee; the Rev. P. S.

multiple lacerations of the hand, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shultz, Orr- colnesque hat and coat, pointing out Sloop, Hagerstown; the Rev. Fred W. Doub, Middletown, committee neck and shoulder recently, when he tanna, have received word their son, to young Penrose a battle scene, R. Seibel, Silver Run, and Dr. on synodical missions. was attacked by a dog owned by the Pvt. Donald E. Shultz, has arrived and another view showing the bat- Margaret B. Ballard, Baltimore, Approximately 200 lay and clertion as it is today.

One of the six photographs illustrating an interesting article in the June edition of "The American Legion Magazine" shows a group of aviation cadets entering the women's division building at Gettys-

officers of the Alumni association of The illustration appears in an old son of Mrs. Amy Deatrick. solving the problems caused by the theater of war (Italy) who are us- ing negative retouching had to Gettysburg high school for another article titled "Tention, Joe Col- Breidenbaugh apartments, Carlisle

The Rev. Dr. Lloyd N. Keller, pas- In a letter to his mother, received the erection of the board, presented tor of St. John's Lutheran church, Thursday, Sergeant Deatrick said Dr. Robert A. Bream, high school Baltimore, was inducted as new he escaped with the loss of a tooth alumnus and assistant county super- president of the Evangelical Lu- and some minor cuts and bruises intendent of schools, who paid trib- theran Synod of Maryland Thursday about the face, received when he ute to the men and women from the afternoon at the concluding sessions was struck by a section of his openlocal high school now serving in the of the 125th annual convention of ing 'chute. the synod held Wednesday and today at the Church of Abiding Presence of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary.

Rev. Raymond C. Sorrick, Silver dency. Officers re-elected at Rev. Frank Fife, Baltimore, secretary; Virgil Doub, Middletown, treasurer, and the Rev. William Minnick, Baltimore, statistician,

Three graduates of the Lutheran seminary here this spring and one pervisor of music in the public of last year's graduates from the local seminary were ordained this afternoon at the synodical sessions.

Dr. Hanson Speaks They were outlus E. Ackerman,

Washington, who will be pastor of my 'chute on and bail out. a California church; Gordon E. church, who graduated last year. | gator was urging me to bail out but The Rev. Mr. Folkemer is the I motioned for him to go on.

third member of his family to be ordained by the Maryland Synod, with his twin brothers, the Rev. L. church at Linthicum Heights, Baltimore, and the Rev. C. W. Folke-

ordained four years ago. Dr. Knubel Speaks

Gettysburg college and similar Christian colleges throughout the United States will "come out of hese times stronger than ever." Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the battlefront when he said: "Tell fect "not later than July 1," the one stanza of the "Star Spangled tian Colleges" delivered Thursday morning. He told of "excellent spirit" shown by the air cadets during their stay at the college here and spoke of the 17-year-old Army men to be trained at the college.

constitution being prepared to bring left the ship and crashed right together the 18 Lutheran bodies in away. the United States and told the delegates that "great progress" is being made in the inter-Lutheran rela- "with my tooth and watch gone" tionship program.

for the return of military and in- in a clearing for a signal of their dustrial members who have moved location. One member of the crew bers of the armed forces or to take first aid. They made splints and a jobs in war-industries.

Miss Francis Dysinger, Washington, chairman of the Inner-Mission duty early last year from Milbourne, committee, reported that plans are New Jersey. He trained at Fort Dix, underway to hold vacation Bible Atlantic City, Greensboro, North schools in the colored sections of Carolina; finished radio school at

Elected as lay delegates to the bitheran church to be held at Min-Mr. Myers, for 68 years owner and neapolis next October were: Carl M. Doub, Middletown; A. M. Cooper, The letter, sent May 27, follows: Washington; Albert Hardwick, Bal-"Dear Mr. Myers: The President timore, and William E. Zschiesche,

Dr. Wentz Honored

Fife, Baltimore; Dr. Oscar F. The letter was signed by William Blackwelder, Washington; Dr. John in Maryland to decorate the graves D. Hassett, secretary to the Presi- L. Deaton, Baltimore; Dr. A. R. of relatives when a neighbor child Another birthday greeting of Lutheran Theological Seminary; L. fire company was summoned but which Mr. Myers is proud is a hand- Ralph Tabor, Washington; Dr. Wilpainted card sent him from Toron- son P. Ard, Hagerstown, and E. G. the barn was beyond the firemen arrived.

and the battlefield. A letter, ac- The Rev. Dr. B. C. Ritz, Waynescompanying the painting says: boro, and M. P. Moller, Hagers- in saving a nearby garage. telling young Penrose Myers on the Rev. W. P. Ard, Hagerstown, and four kittens perished. like the illustration. The picture Hickman, Washington, synodical Barlinger, Baltimore; the Rev. E. S. has Mr. Myers Sr., garbed in Lin- executive committee; the Rev. R. L. Falkenstine, Westminster, and V. the Rev. R. C. Sorrick, committee sessions.

Legion Photograph LEAPS SAFELY

street, was one of six members of school gymnasium. The crowd was Notre Dame, Chicago, Harvard, Yale when their ship caught fire at 5,000 estimated at more than 200 persons. and College of the City of New York. feet in a flight from Barksdale Field, Shreveport, Louisiana, and crashed

Sergeant Deatrick, known to his friends here as "Laddie," was radiothe ship's plight to the ground as the "bail out" bell rang with smoke members of the crew prepared to

Told To Bail Out

A part of his official report on the crash, from which all members of the crew escaped without serious injury, follows:

"I was practicing (with the guns) in the upper turret for a while and then went back to the tail guns and proceded to power operate them until I was told there was engine trouble and . . . got orders to return to the front of the ship. I then started to the front of the ship to the radio compartment was pouring from it. The bombs were gone and the bomb-bay doors were open. . . . The engineer in the radio compartment had his 'chute on and was ready to go. He told me the trouble and said I should get

Folkemer, Baltimore, to be pastor with his 'chute on also. The smoke at St. Matthew's church, York; W. was still very heavy so I got into my Bell, Baltimore, to become seat and opened my air vent so I pastor of St. John's church, Hagers- could breathe. I turned on my town, all of whom graduated this transmitter and got ready to radio year, and Arthur C. Boyer, assistant the situation. At this time the "bail pastor of the Waynesboro Lutheran out" bell was ringing and the navi-

Engine Exploded

"I sent the ground stations call signals and the ship numbers about D. Folkemer, pastor of a Lutheran five times and then sent "ship on fire" twice. I then put on my 'chute.

mer, pastor of a Lansdowne, Mary- had already balled out of the bombland, Lutheran church, both being bay and I thought the gunner had jumped out of the waist window. I took off my earphones and cap, yelled 'So long' to the co-pilot and started back. I could only see the sparks flying around me and had to feel my way back to the bomb I could not breath so I just stuck the local college, told the synod in my left arm through the leg straps an address on "The Future of Chris- of my 'chute, pulled up tight and jumped. My 'chute was very loose.

"As the 'chute opened part of it straps tore off my watch. What a jolt! I saw three 'chutes opened on Dr. Frederick R. Knubel, president one side of me and then 'sweat it America, was the speaker Wednes- jumped. They did. The right enday afternoon. He told of a new gine exploded right after my pilot

Brother "Missing"

Deatrick landed in a small tree and soon joined the other members He also urged the pastors to plan of the crew and spread out 'chutes out of the parishes to become mem- -with an ankle injury-required stretcher.

Deatrick volunteered for Air Corps

gunnery school. He is the younger brother of for two years and now officially listed by the Navy department as dead. He was the first man from this

Hampton Destroyed

A large bank barn on the farm of Harry Starner, about one and one-half miles northeast of Hamp-Clerical delegates to the conven- ton, was destroyed by fire of unde-

Mr. Starner and his family were Wentz, president of the Gettysburg discovered the fire. The Hampton the barn was beyond saving when

Water was pumped from a nearby dam and firemen succeeded in extinguishing the burning home and

award May 22 at a hospital in Italy where he is now confined.

"Many happy returns of May 28th town, to the Gettysburg Lutheran the barn together with hay and to our dear friend, Penrose Myers. Theological seminary board; the In a letter to his mother, sent May his days be long in the land Rev. G. H. Seller, Jefferson, Mary-May 14, the wounded soldier re- God has given us." The birthday land, and N. E. Rowe, to the board barn suffered burns and one of these vealed that he had been injured in card pictures Mr. Myers, senior, of Tressler Orphans school; the died Tuesday. Six rabbits, a cat and

Waddell family. The infant was safely in England. A brother, Nel- tlefield laid out in park-like forma- committee on Christian Education; ical delegates attended the synod